1 0 6 8 0 7 5 6 4 3 2 1
8 8 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7

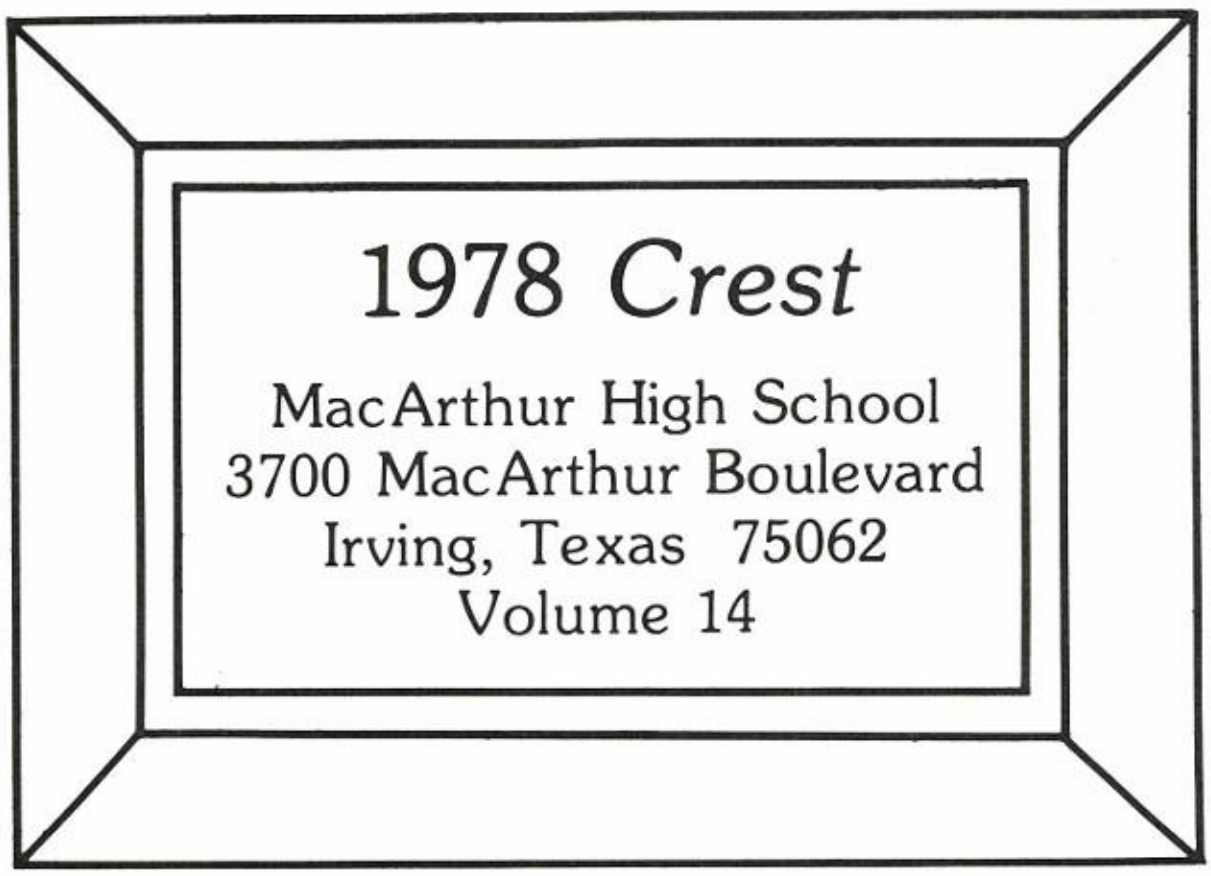
Here You Come Again

1978 Crest Stresses Individuality

On November 2, 3, and 4, the Texas Education Agency, along with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, conducted its decennial evaluation of the Irving Independent School District. On these three days approximately 60 teachers and administrators invaded the MacArthur campus assessing curriculum, classrooms, equipment, and various instructional methods, as well as the MacArthur students themselves. The examination was designed to assure that the standards necessary for accreditation were maintained.

In the wake of their analysis, the 1978 *Crest* opted to administer its own evaluation. As a means to gather the required information, an extensive seven page questionnaire was presented to the student body. Following weeks of careful tabulation, the final statistics were obtained relating to the student and his life—both cocurricular and extracurricular.

These facts were then designed to focus upon the student as an individual exploring his personal likes and dislikes. It provides a basis to highlight the current trends, issues, and fads in order to supply a vivid retrospective view of school year 1977-1978.



SENIORS

JUNIORS

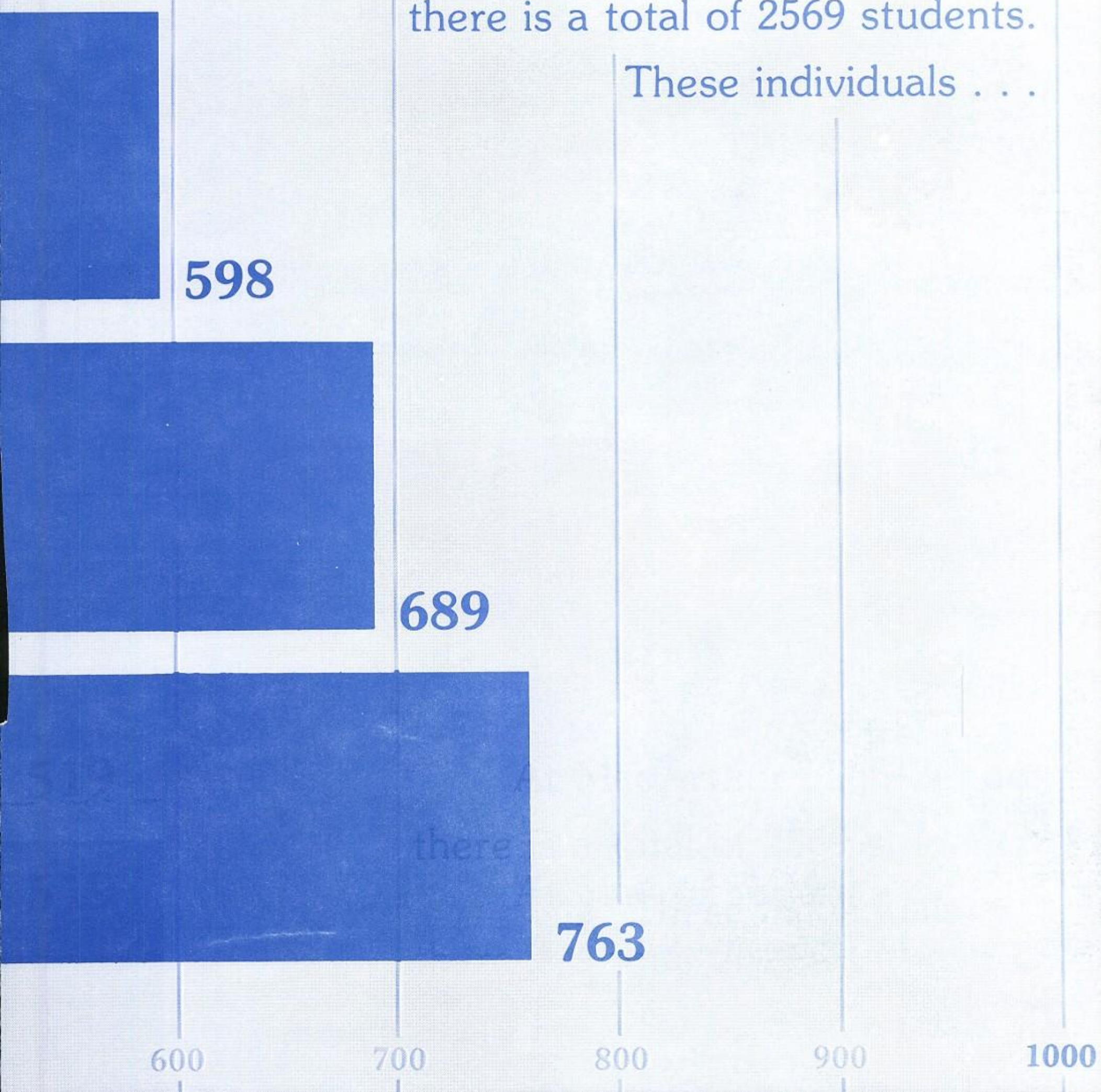
SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

number of students

100 200 300 400 50

At MacArthur High School
there is a total of 2569 students.
These individuals . . .



number of individual clubs

ATHLETIC

Football
Basketball
(Boys & Girls)
Soccer
(Boys & Girls)
Track
(Boys & Girls)
Baseball
Tennis
Wrestling
Rodeo
Swimming
Volleyball
Gymnastics

DRAMA

Drama Club
NFL
Thespians

GOVERNMENT

Student Council

JOURNALISM

Cardinal Word
Crest
Lifetides

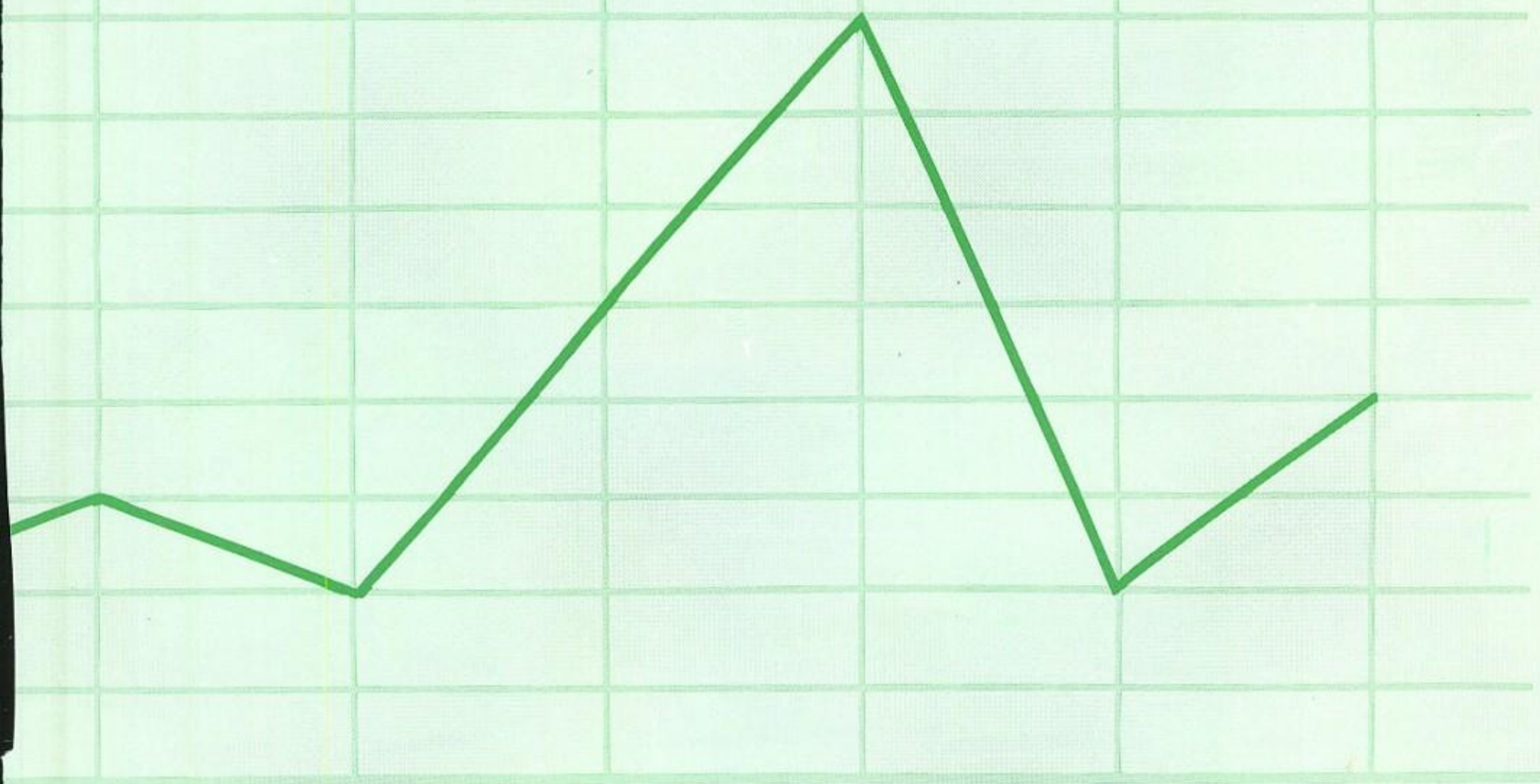
LANGUAGE

French
German
Latin
Spanish

MUSIC

Band
Choir

. . . have an opportunity
to participate in some 51 organizations
spanning 12 diversified areas.
In addition to these extracurricular activities . . .



RELIGIOUS

Chapel
FCA
Younglife

ROTC

Drill Team
Rifle Team

SPIRIT

Big Mac Keepers
Booster Club
Cardettes
Cheerleaders
Spirit Club

VOCATIONAL

DECA
FHA
FSA
HERO
ICT
VICA
VOCT
VOCCT

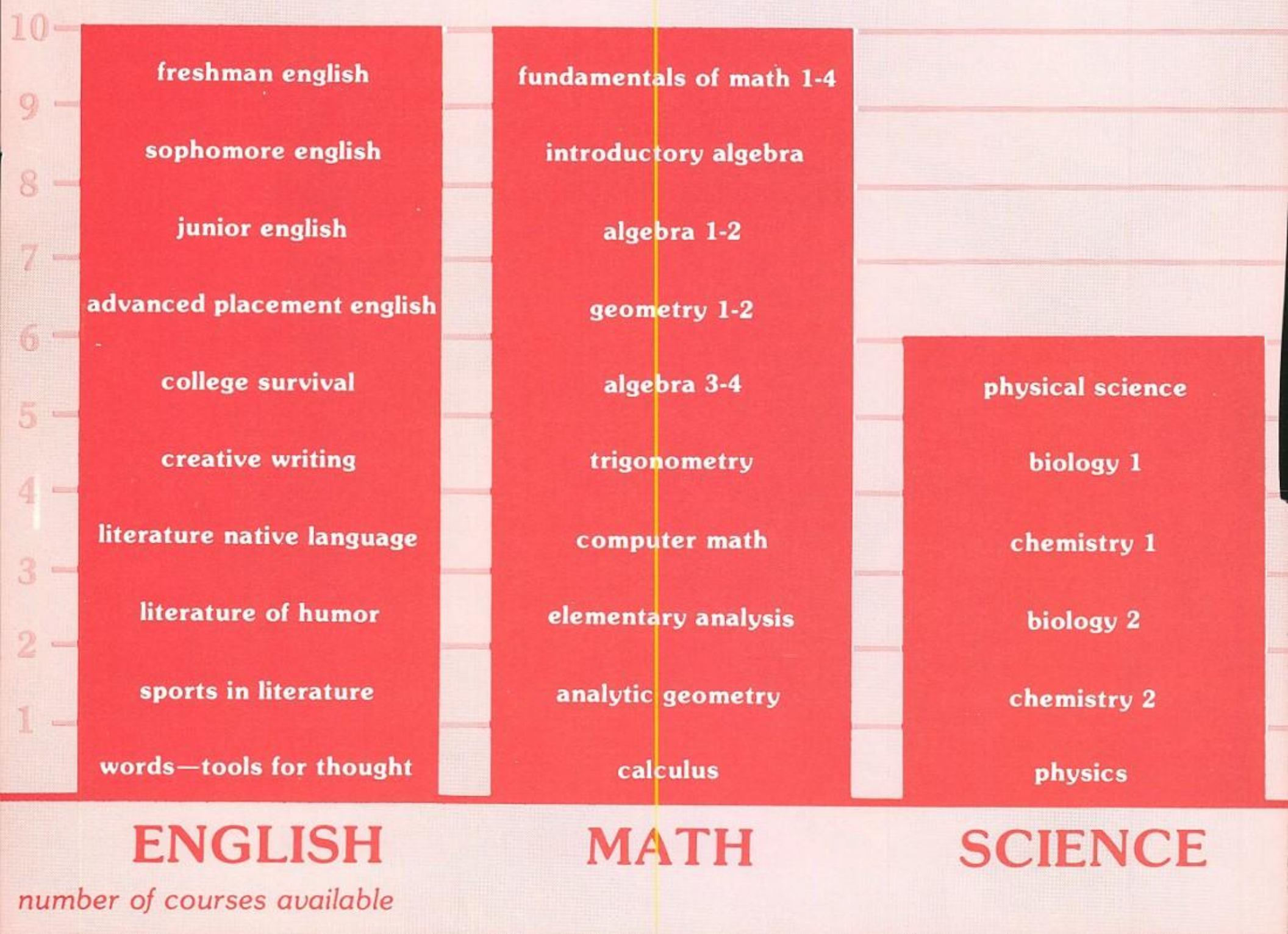
Y-SPONSORED

Tri-Hi-Y
Y-Teens

MISCELLANEOUS

Art Club
NHS
YAD
YAC

. . . there are 53 course offerings
available to the student
contained in six major divisions
required for graduation.



SOCIAL STUDIES

american history

world history

government

world geography

texas history

economics

PE

boys' pe

girls' pe

health 1

health 2

athletics

ELECTIVES

art

band

business

choir

crafts

drama

foreign languages

homemaking

industrial arts

journalism

photography

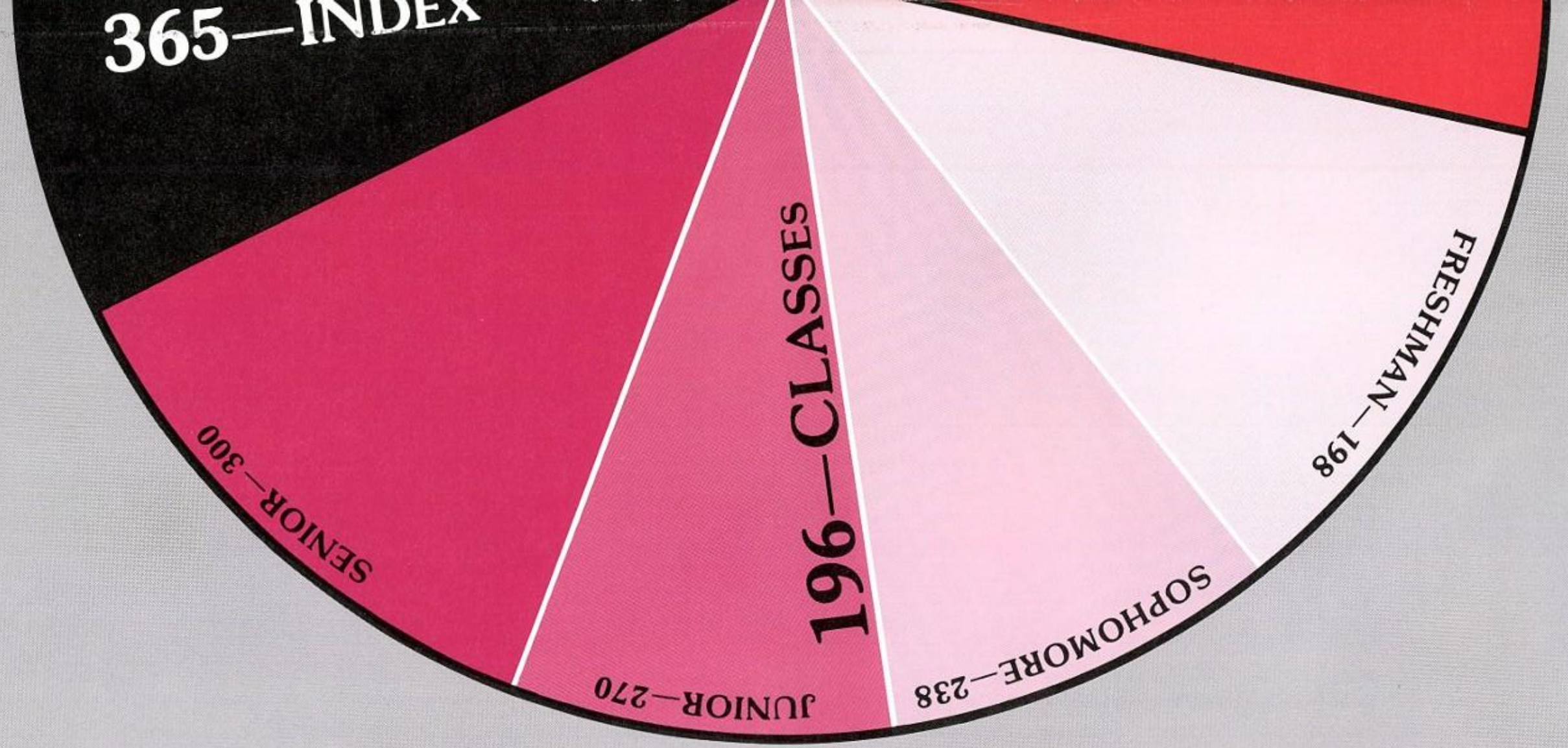
psychology

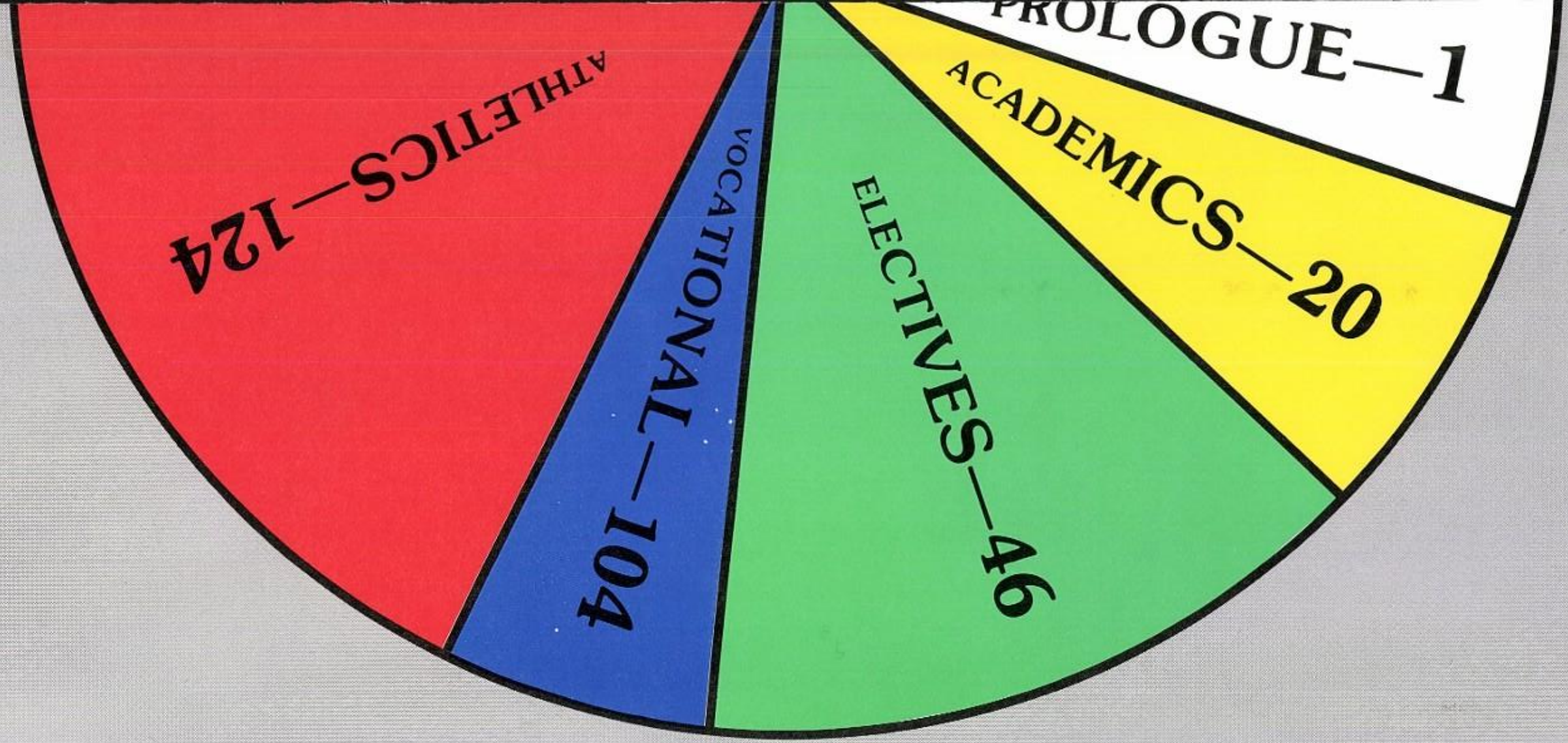
sociology

speech

rotc

vocational


365—INDEX
196—CLASSES
FRESHMAN—198
SOPHOMORE—238
JUNIOR—270
SENIOR—300


PROLOGUE—1
ACADEMICS—20
ELECTIVES—46
VOCATIONAL—104
ATHLETICS—124

TEA and SACS members are treated to a complementary breakfast at the Irving High School cafeteria prior to beginning their assigned investigations.

Fruit salad, rolls, sausages, and coffee were the main features on the menu for the continental breakfast prepared by the Irving High School cafeteria personnel.

Two Years In the Making

TEA, SACS Commend IISD

Any general would be proud of a troop like this. They passed the inspection with flying colors. When the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) arrived, we were totally prepared for them. Our battle plan was relatively simple, let them infiltrate the ranks and check out everything.

Even though we were offensively alert and ready for anything, it did take careful planning. We spent two years in preparation for the examination, beginning with a self-evaluation by teachers, students, and administrators. Twelve committees were formed to investigate different areas prior to the actual evaluation. Their findings were compiled into a complete report and made available to the members of TEA and SACS.

After a ten year absence, the TEA and the SACS representatives came to Irving to evaluate the entire school system from kindergarten through twelfth grade. When the evaluators arrived, they were formally greeted at the front by the JROTC and ushered into a gleaming school building. Visiting committees examined their assigned areas and were instructed to make suggestions regarding program improvements, equipment, curriculum, students' attitudes, and teachers' philosophies. During their three day stay at MacArthur the evaluators were invited to the Living Room where they were treated to several homemade epicurean delights prepared especially for them by the Homemaking Department.

At the conclusion of the inspection all the observations and brief summaries were reported at a general meeting held at MacArthur. The summation of the study resulted in total accreditation for the Irving Independent School District. Several other specific areas were discussed and commended by different committee representatives and the overall opinion was that IISD is staffed with highly competent teachers and an interested and caring administration, along with students who are eager to learn. MacArthur's chief representative Dr. Bill Miller, from North Texas State University, cited the old red and white as being "a great comprehensive school."

Slowly they retreated from our grounds and the platoon breathed a sigh of relief. The final synopsis was highly complementary and a tribute to the ranks.

We had won the battle.

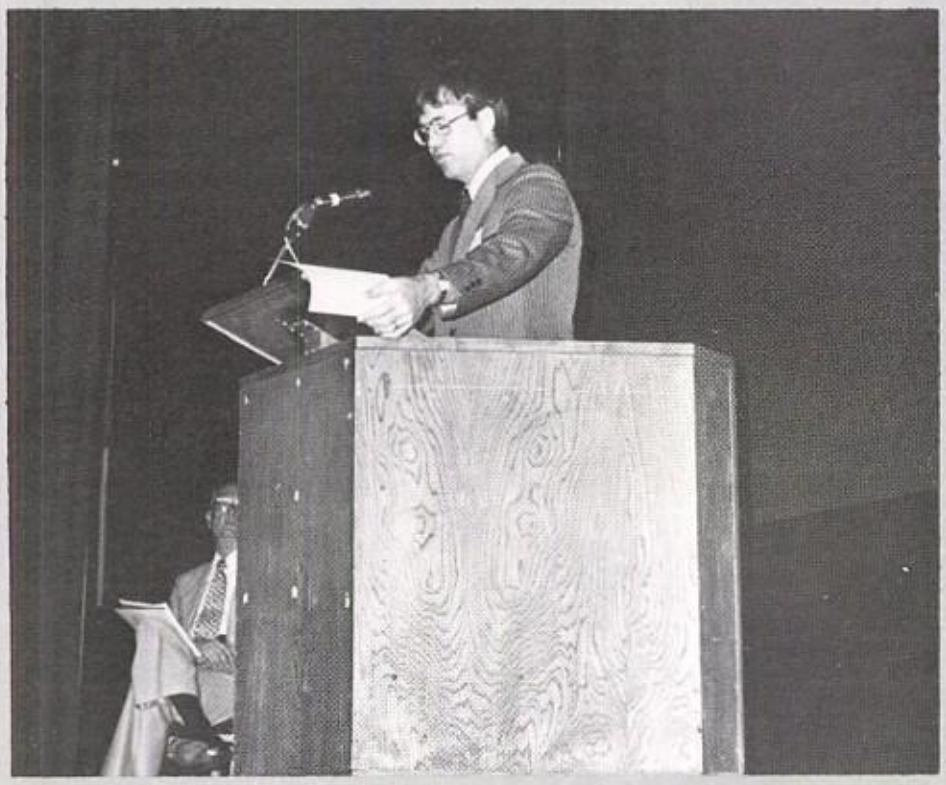
TEA/SACS Evaluation

Evaluators of the Drafting Department discuss their findings with Vice-Principal A.J. Brazil.

Each department in the school had one or more team members examining its quality control.

After an organizational meeting in the library, Principal Paul Burke distributes a copy of the self-evaluation report and team analysis sheets to the attending evaluators.

Several check-up sessions concerning procedures and evaluating techniques were held periodically during the three day evaluation at MacArthur.



Reviewing the major findings of the evaluation team, Dr. Lloyd Campbell, in the final meeting in MacArthur's auditorium, emphasizes that Irving Independent School District received full accreditation in all areas.

A compilation of all evaluators' commendations and recommendations have been prepared for each school in the district to aid administrators and faculty in meeting the goals set for the next five years.

Awaiting the arrival of the evaluation team, student guides Terry Smith, Toni Rains, Rebecca Earl, and Debbie Schoemaker nervously contemplate their individual duties.

Student guides, representing all facets of MacArthur's populace, were strategically located throughout the school to aid wandering evaluators.

It took 150 school employees working 360 days to prepare for 66 evaluators working 3 days.

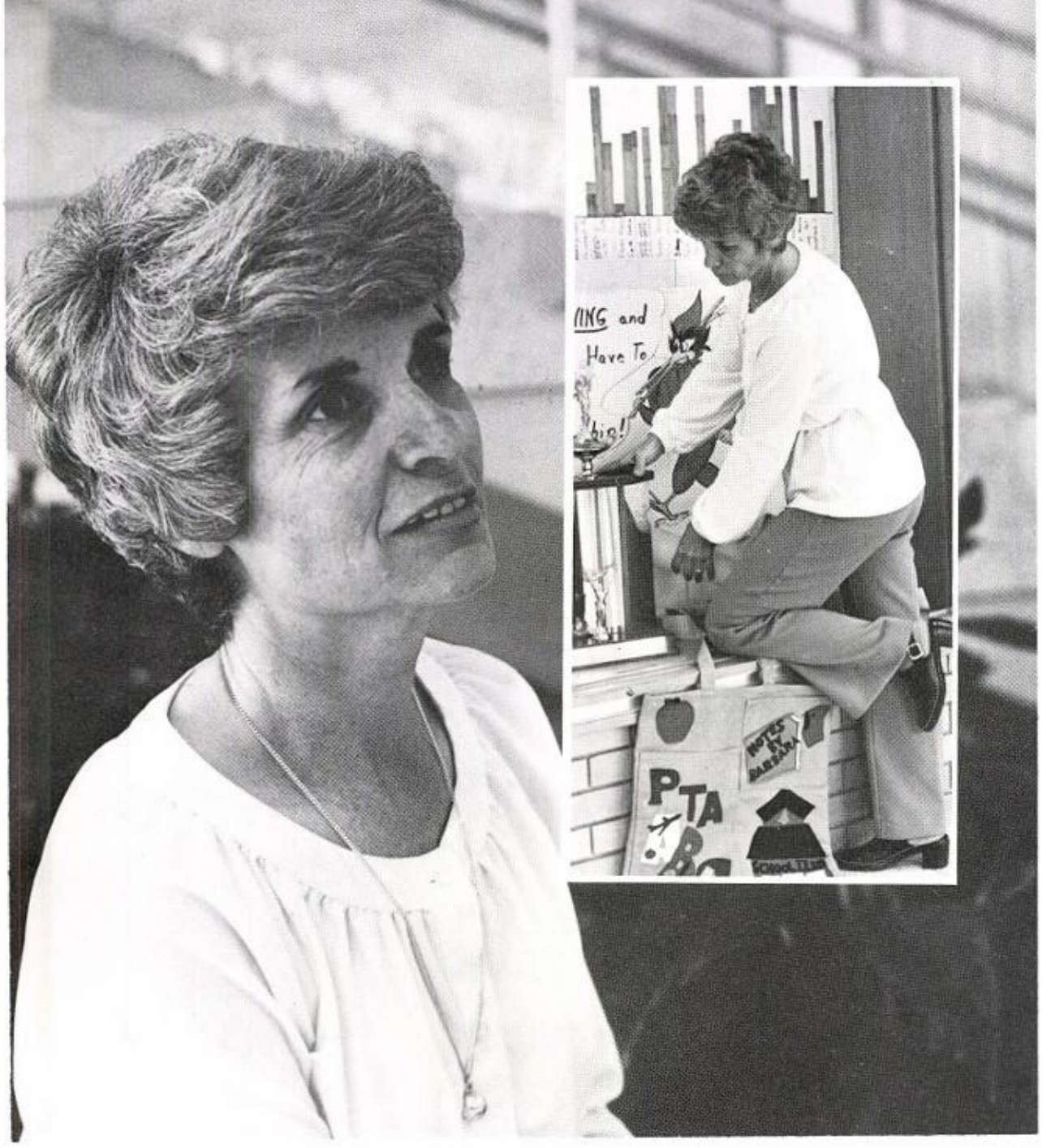
Philosophy: Lumber of Schools

Views Emphasize Individual Development

Mr. Paul Burke — MacArthur High School Principal

"My philosophy of education is synonymous with that of MacArthur High School: 'We must provide an educational program that will fulfill the basic needs of each individual student of this community so that he may, through growth and training be able to assume the duties and exercise the rights as a member of a democratic society.' "

School Board



Dr. John F. Townley
Superintendent of Schools

"Public education should provide learning experiences and proper training necessary to develop skills for living in our democratic society. Opportunities should be provided for young people to develop to their fullest potential—mentally, physically, and morally."

Mrs. Barbara Cardwell
School Board President

"As a member of a school board, the board member is responsible to help administrators and teachers to provide the motivation and opportunity for every student to develop as an individual—morally, socially, physically, and academically. And, according to the theme the district used during the evaluation of all our schools, we are here 'to magnify their abilities' and 'to enlarge their future.' "

MacArthur's 1977-1978 budget of $1,889,073 represented 5.19% of IISD's district allocation.

All Things Wise and Wonderful

Educational Views Related by Board Members

Mr. Troy Kelly
School Board Member

"My philosophy about education is that it should instill confidence. Education should enable a person to develop the three C's of life: confidence, character, and curiosity for additional learning."

Dr. Robert Pierce
School Board Member

"My philosophy of education is a program of learning opportunities so that by the time high school graduation occurs, or even before, we will have educated young people with a saleable skill, having developed in each of them a very positive self image, and feel that we have equipped them for a responsible position in a very dynamic world."

Mrs. Anne Pfaff
School Board Member

"The role of education in today's complex society is to provide every student with the basic skills and the tools with which to develop. The school system should provide the utmost which will motivate a student to achieve his highest possible potential."

School Board

Dr. Richard Banowsky
School Board Member

"During the 11 years that I have been on the school board, I have felt that in Irving we have provided the very best education for our young people that this community could afford and it is my feeling, therefore, that we are giving them the best education one could possibly hope to achieve."

Mr. John Stipes
School Board Vice-President

"Each student should have the opportunity to prepare themselves to the fullest of their ability for whatever they want to do in life. Also, each student, when they graduate from high school, should have a saleable skill."

Mr. Roger Hill
School Board Secretary

"My philosophy of education is basically that of a traditionalist. In each situation I attempt to examine the student's needs, the teacher's and administrator's abilities, and the taxpayer's capabilities before I make a decision. I feel the board should be more involved in curriculum development. Too often we get mired into mundane activities and neglect our main task, that of seeing to the education of the young people of the community."

The School Board passed a $36, 352, 736 budget for IISD's 1977-1978 school year.

And the Work Goes On

Personnel Perform Various Tasks

It had been 20 years since I'd been in a school. You can feel sure I would have kept my record clean if my son, Hector, wasn't sick with the flu and I had to pick up his make-up work and report card.

As I entered the office doors, I was immediately struck with that old nervous feeling. I saw the receptionist, Mrs. Sue Elms, answering phone calls, taking messages, and directing office traffic. I explained to her that I had come to pick up Hector's make-up work and she directed me to the counselor's office.

Here I observed Mrs. Betty Munday and Mrs. Mary Roach, secretaries to the counselors. They promptly gave me Hector's report card and make-up work. As I expected, Hector had a sudden relapse when I started to discuss his negative grade point average.

Mrs. Norma Miksovsky is in charge of having these dreaded slips of paper typed up. (If I were her, I'd keep my identity secret. Hector gets very hostile when he does poorly.) She also updates permanent records and approves all schedule changes.

While I was there, I went by the attendance office and told them my son wouldn't be there to terrorize the school for several more days. The attendance office was a neat, well-organized place run by Mrs. Chris Denton, the head attendance clerk.

On my way out of the office I saw Mrs. Wanda Bowland, secretary to the principal, and Mrs. Ruth Conner, secretary to the vice-principals. Each was diligently doing her job of providing a helping hand to the principals.

I also saw Mrs. Alice Byrd, the cashier, selling football tickets for the upcoming football game that poor Hector wasn't able to attend. In addition, she pays the school's bills and takes care of all its money matters.

I then thought about the lady who was so nice to Hector when he was sent home sick. Her name was Mrs. Thora Starke, R.N. Then again it could have been one of the nurse's aides, Mrs. Kay Foley or Mrs. Pat Ellison, who was on duty at the time.

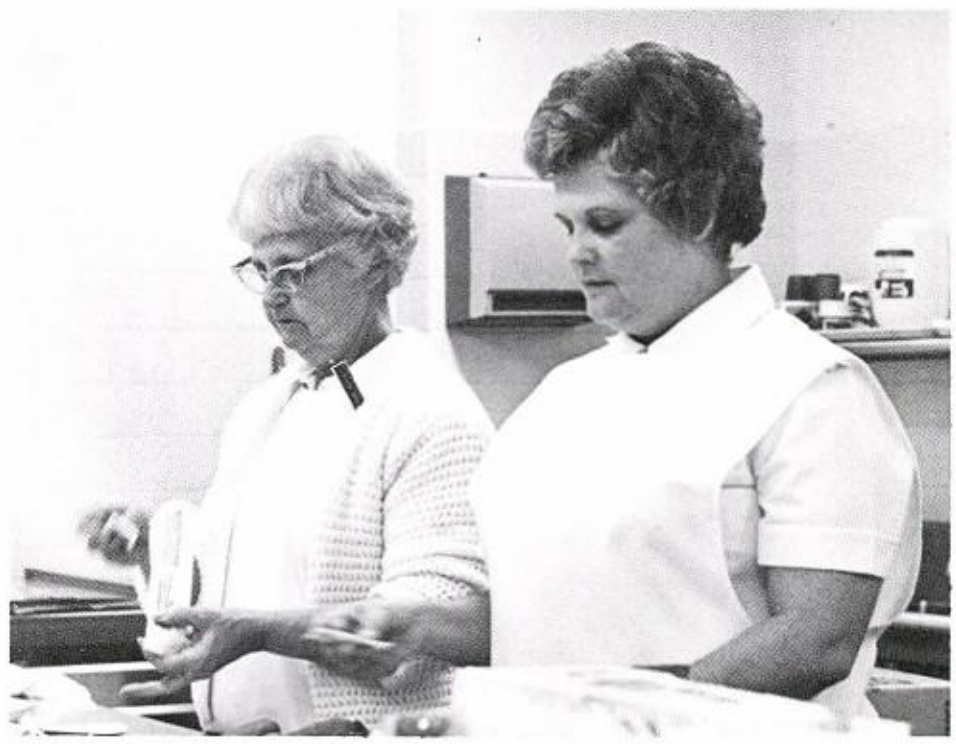
Seen keeping things clean, repaired, and working properly, were the school's custodians, under the direction of Mr. Don Moore. If my son has applesauce fights at school with his friends, like he does at home with his little brother, their job of cleaning up is bigger than I thought.

As it neared 11, I could detect the aroma of food coming from the cafeteria. I observed that the lunches were well balanced and large in portions. The ladies who work here are kept busy preparing the wide variety of food that is served. It is not quite like home, but I can see why Hector doesn't carry his "Peanuts" lunchkit any more.

Since I had mistakenly parked in the student's parking lot, the last person I saw was Mrs. Annette Moore. Come rain or shine, hot or cold, she stands faithfully each morning at her post and collects the parking lot fee—another one of Hector's complaints.

I had gotten what I came for so I was ready to leave, but I had noticed the old nervous feeling that had often come with entering a school was gone. I had come to appreciate the "Behind the Scene" personnel who work hard to support the administrators. Since I have overcome my fear, I feel so good about Hector's future that I think I might even attend the next PTA meeting.

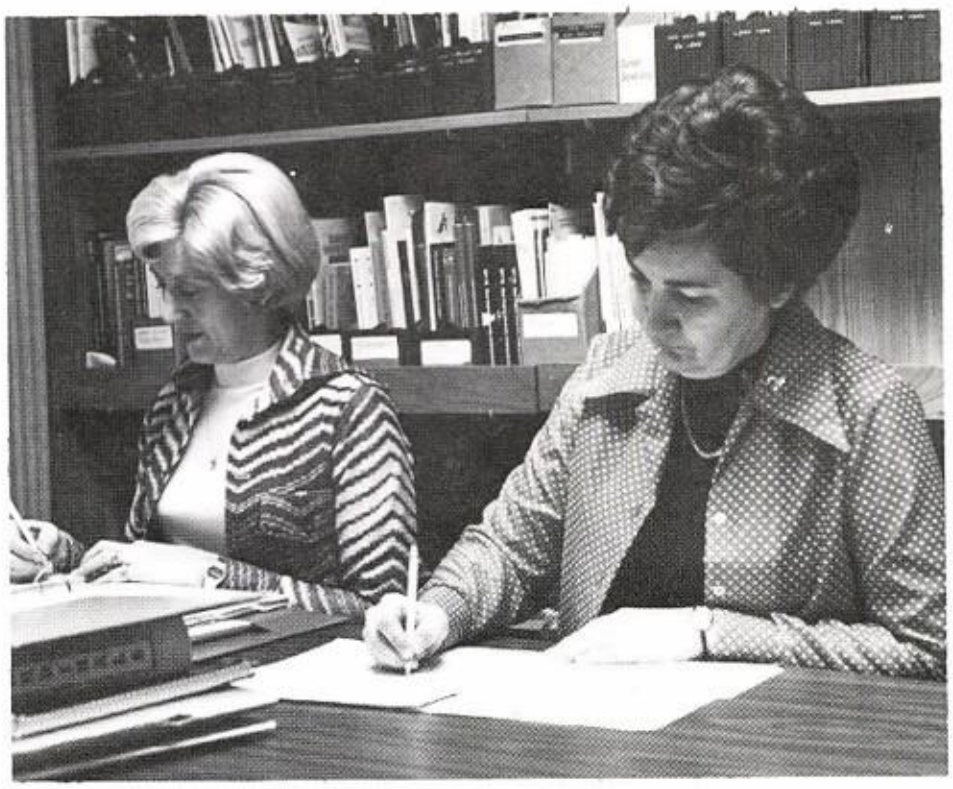
Mrs. Sue Elms—Office Receptionist



Mrs. Alma Martz and Mrs. Betty Klemp—Cafeteria Personnel

Assisting Personnel

Mrs. Pat Ellison—Nurse's Aide; Mrs. Thora Starke—School Nurse; and Mrs. Kay Foley—Nurse's Aide

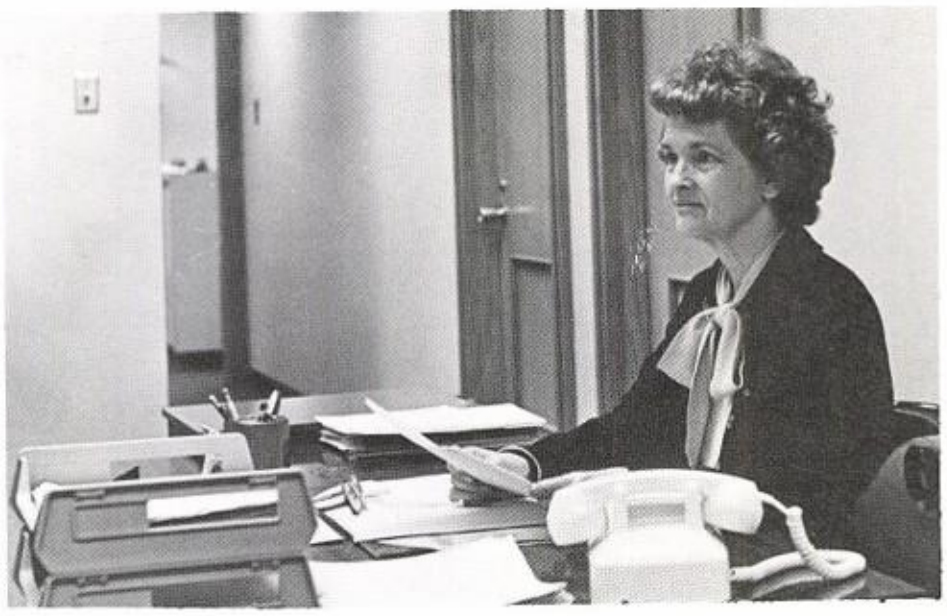


Mrs. Betty Munday and Mrs. Mary Roach—Counselor's Secretaries

Mrs. Norma Miksovsky—Data Processing and Mrs. Alice Byrd—Cashier

Mrs. Chris Denton—Head Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Wanda Bowland—Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Ruth Conner—Vice-Principal's Secretary

Maintaining MacArthur's 47.5 acres are 19 custodians, 23 cafeteria workers, and 11 office personnel.

Everywhere a Quack, Quack

Legislature Adds Five Days Vacation

At long last the day had arrived. It was August 22 and every duck in the legendary Duck Pond was relaxed and content with the aspect of what lay ahead for them. The little, feathered creatures thought they would soon receive their well deserved rest. School was about to begin!

On this very same day, the managers of Taco Inn and the Sonic were making plans to have their business establishments relandscaped and parking lots repaved. The summer's activities had taken a heavy toll on these popular locations.

While local employers were contemplating their upcoming shortages of employees, the news flash broke. The Texas Legislature had voted that schools would open one week later, on August 29. All students would now attend 175 days instead of the usual 180.

The action was taken in an effort to conserve energy during the hot summer months, when school had originally been scheduled to begin. In addition, the delay would reduce operational costs in all schools.

A shock wave travelled across Irving. The flat-footed birds were devastated. All summer long sleep before 3 am had been impossible. What with the blinding headlights and romantic escapades they had developed a serious case of insomnia. Now, thanks to the Texas Legislature, there was to be another full week of this torture.

The local business establishments took the news much better. Taco Inn and the Sonic could continue their summer havens of entertainment. After all, it would mean more business, prolonged summer romances, and increased parking lot usage.

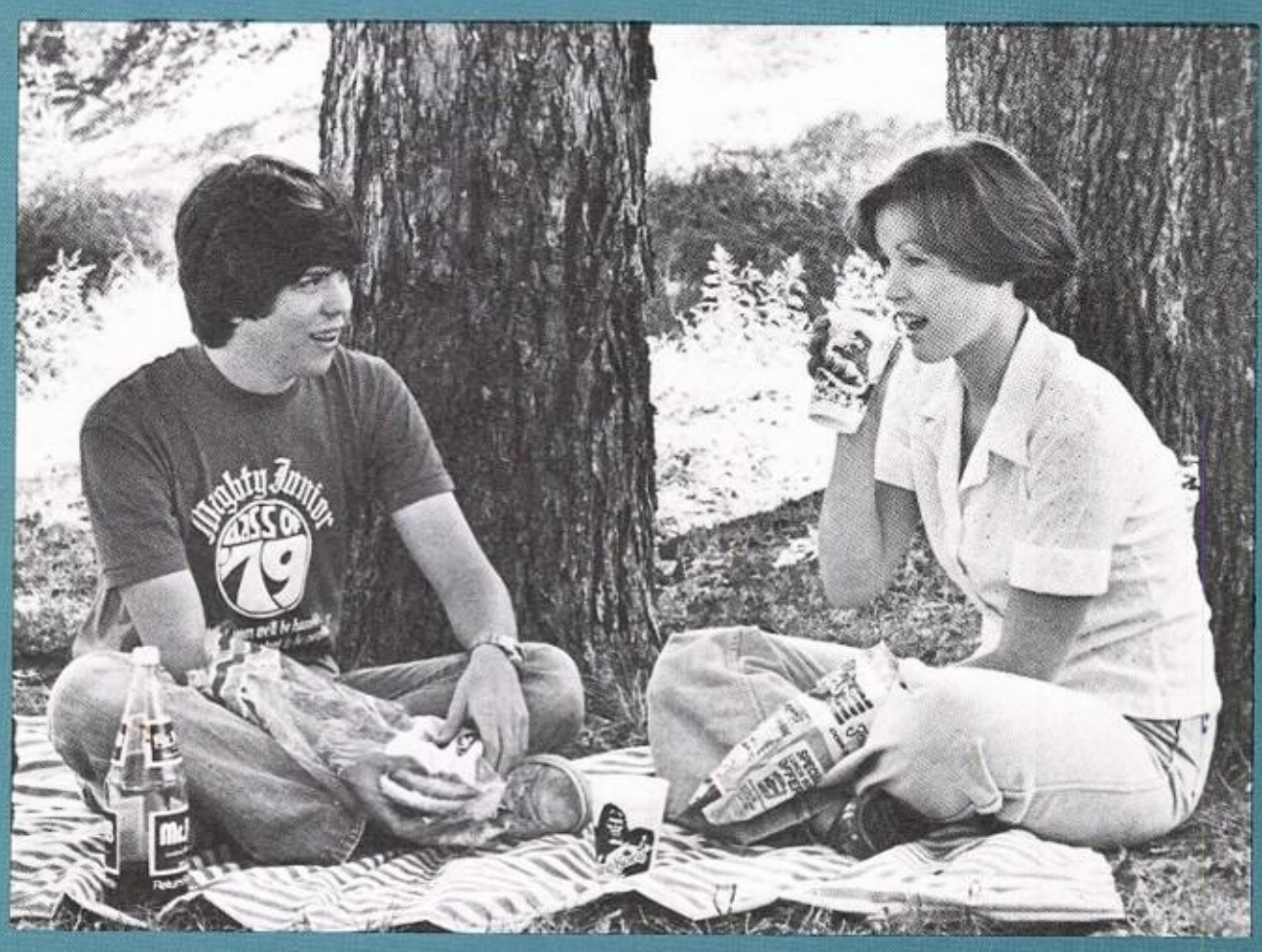
Employers breathed a sigh of relief with the thought of the delayed opening of school. Their employees could now be depended upon for another week of work.

But the most elated reaction of all came from the students. Excitement engulfed their senses and immediately their thoughts rushed to summer's activities: sleeping late, swimming, cruising Taco Inn and the Sonic, and earning a few more dollars. And the best part of all was the five more memorable trips to the Duck Pond—to count the ducks, of course.

One . . . Two . . . Three . . .

A lack of sleep due to the increase in moon-light activities has an adverse effect on the Duck Pond residents.

No romance would be complete without those late-night excursions to such points of interest as Wingren Circle, Janet Field, or behind Sam Houston Junior High School.



Taking advantage of a free afternoon, Steve Jones and Kathy Hundley enjoy a picnic in Victoria Park.

Other popular recreation spots frequented include Grapevine Lake, Northlake, and Sandy Lake Amusement Park where skiing, boating, swimming, and other outdoor activities occurred.

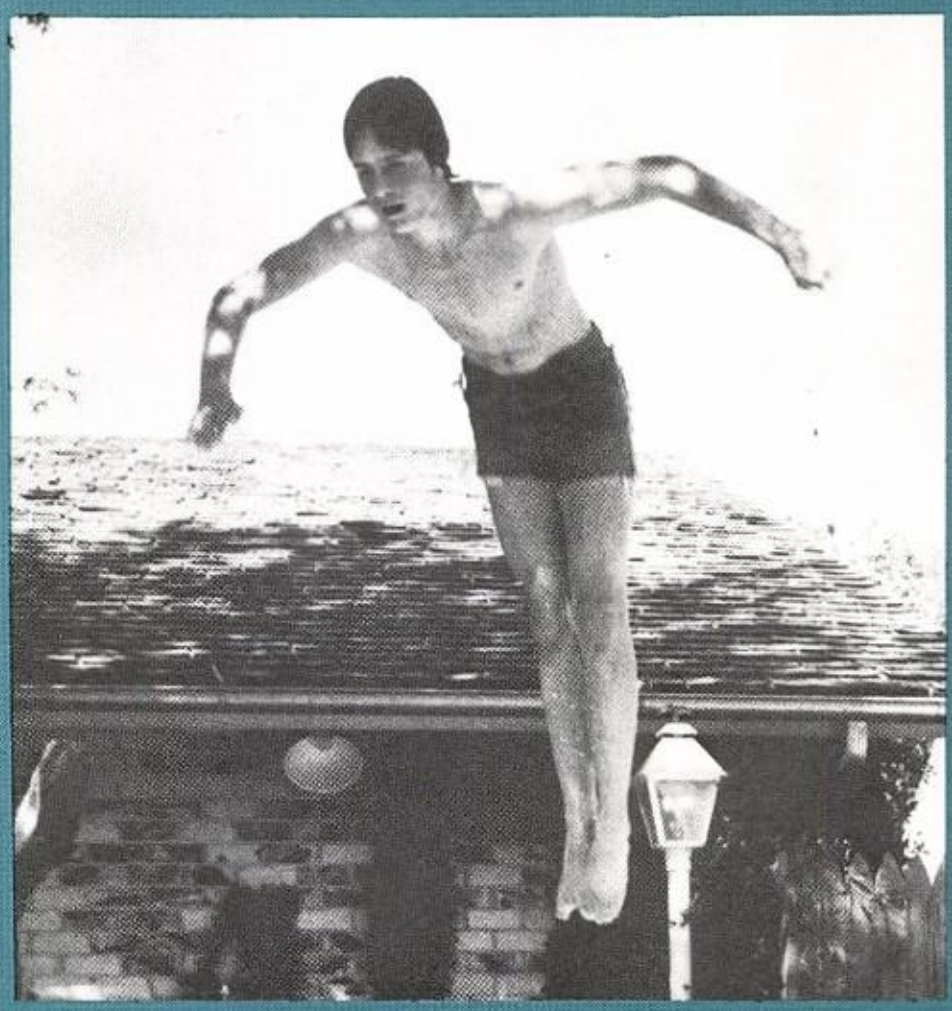
Summer Extension

An additional week of work at Food Basket accounts for another paycheck for Kim Wheeldon.

Summer jobs as cashiers, sackers, lifeguards, babysitters, and clerks extended students' monetary outlook for the long winter months.

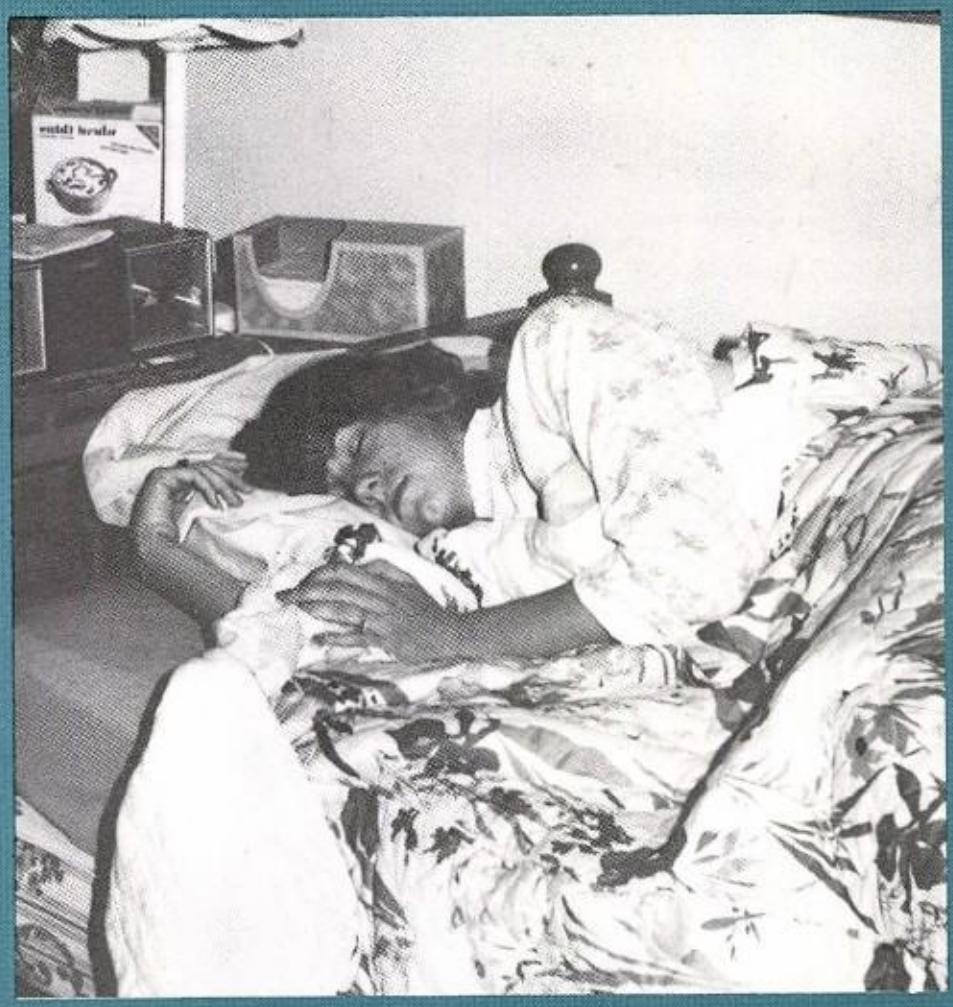
Taco Inn hosts another leisure evening for Michelle Ewing and Ronald Duron.

Spending time at local resaurants proved to be one of the summer's more popular forms of entertainment.



Summer heat, coupled with spare time, sends Todd Gale out to his backyard swimming pool.

When the temperature soared to heights of 110 degrees, so did the attendance records at local swimming holes like Lee Park, Espanita, Las Colinas, and University of Dallas.

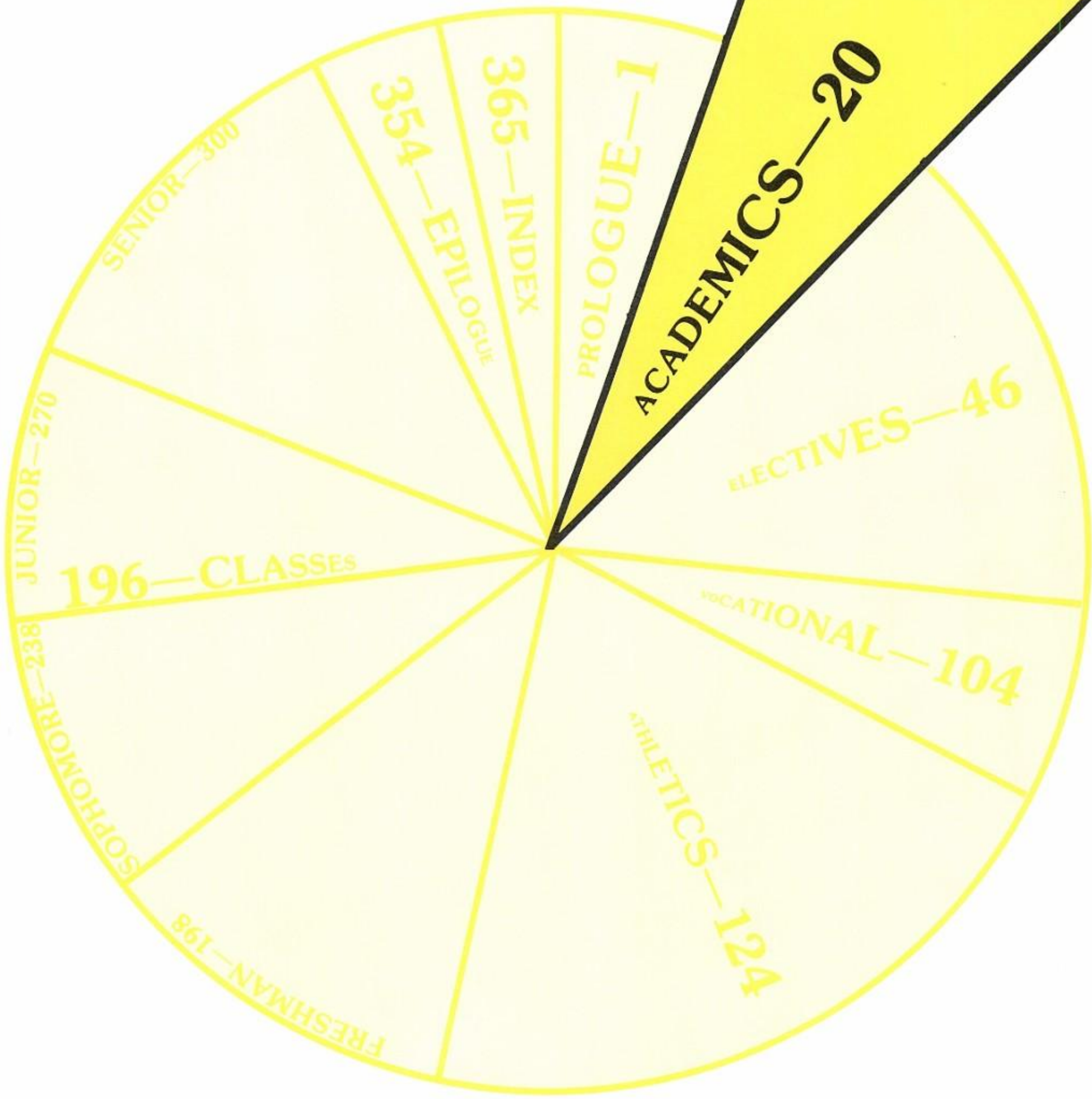


Eluding the alarm clock for one more week, Jenice Meagher slumbers through the early morning hours.

As the summer vacation extends into August, sleeping late becomes a practice that proves hard to break by 8:20 tardy bells.

The 52 Duck Pond residents represent .0000000000268% of the world's duck population.

ACADEMICS


ACADEMICS—20
ELECTIVES—46
VOCATIONAL—104
ATHLETICS—124
FRESHMAN—198
SOPHOMORE—238
JUNIOR—270
196—CLASSES
SENIOR—300
PROLOGUE—1
365—INDEX
354—EPILOGUE

Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmatic

Specific Areas, Required for Graduation

The academic curriculum, consisting of those courses necessary to fulfill graduation requirements represent 9½ credits, of the total 20, a student must accrue in four years. This representation is divided into the following areas: 3 credits—English; 2 credits—Math; 2 credits—Science; and 2½ credits—Social Studies. Of course, a student may take more credits in each area as electives.

Student Council is included in this section as a natural extension of governmental study, since the organization is based on the principles set forth in the classroom. And concluding this division, National Honor Society signifies the fulfillment of the sincere academician's aspirations.

English 22
Library 24
Social Studies 26
Student Council 28
Chapel 30
Fall Dance 30
Project Child 32
Carnation Sales 34
Spring Fever Week 35
Science 38
Math 40
National Honor Society 42
Study Habits *44*

Academics represent 6.8% of the 1977-1978 *Crest* coverage.

It Ain't Necessarily So

English Department Stresses Grammar

Another year of grammar. I didn't never think I'd use it. But I'm sure glad us students is learning it 'cause we're gonna need a bunch of it when we get into college.

I recollect when I took freshman English and read poetry and things like "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" and then went on to English II and read *Julius Caeser* and this year I took English III and had to write a term theme.

The school system administrators tried a new experiment in English I, II, and III classes this year. Seemed to think us students needed more help with our grammar. Literature and compositions was stressed during the second tri.

Now that I've completed three years of English, I think I'm gonna take some courses next year that'll maybe get me ready for college. Seniors has a lot to choose from.

This here year their were a group of APES. I think they claimed to be Advanced Placement English students. The APES focus on the midevil period of literature. They all write reports, present skits, and viewed films. I think they think that someone will think that they think they can skip freshman English in college, maybe, if they think that they think they is smart enough.

I think I might take the College Survival course. Its mainly for the college-bound student. Consists of a review of basic communication skills and other skills needed for college-level performance. I have had enough trouble surviving in high school, so I'll need all the help I can get.

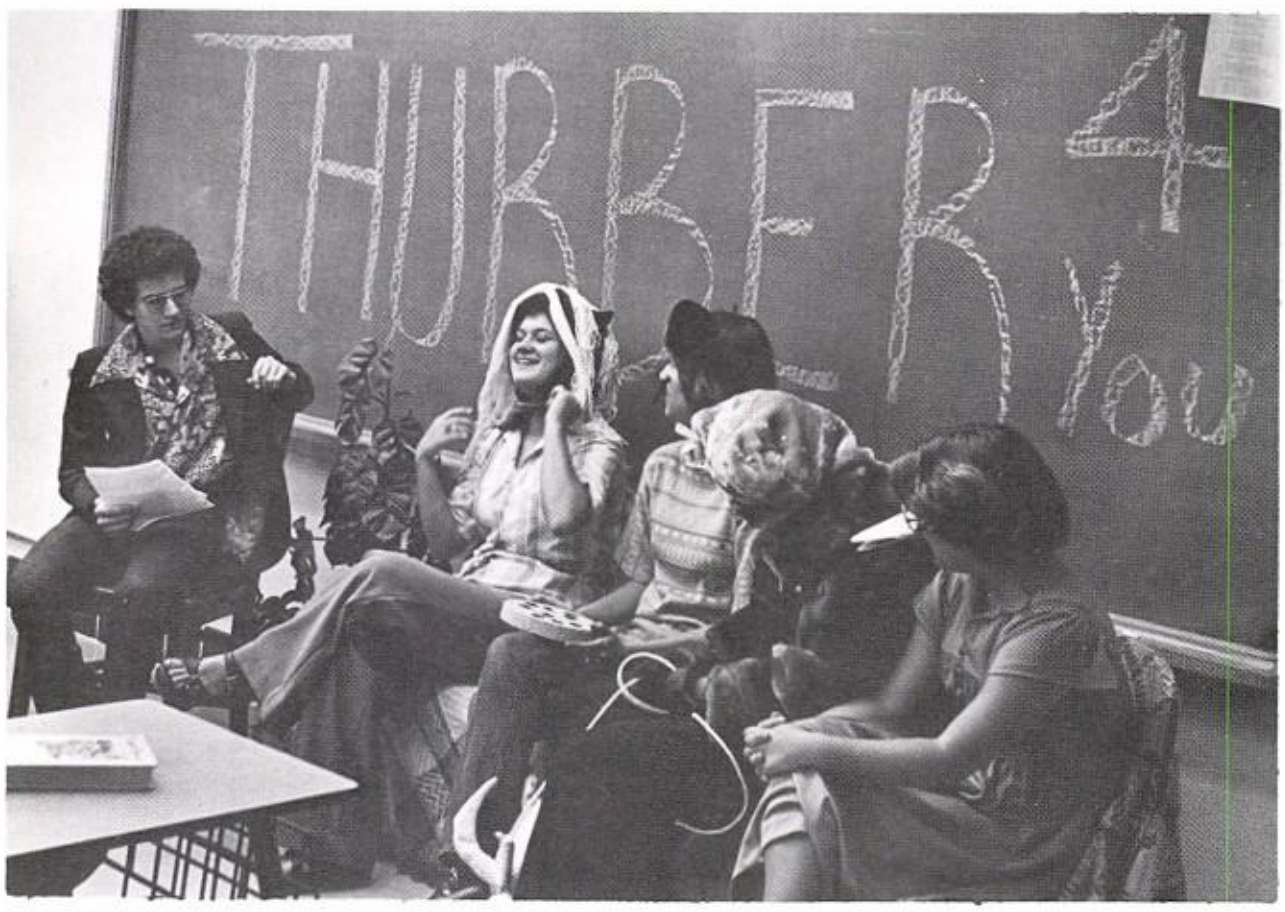
Literature of Humer studies what make people laugh. Those students analyze humerous writers from Shakespear's days to these here days.

Some of them other courses they had for Seniors is Career Communications, Creative Writing, Intermediate Compositions, Sports in Literature, and Words.

I can see the point in taking all these classes but I'm sure glad I'll be getting a grade in grammar 'cause I can catch on to it real good.

In Mrs. Janet Arterbury's Advanced Placement English class, David Kennerly and Kenny Lowe portray an Anglo-Saxon Master and Councillor demonstrating the importance of various occupations of the period.

Advanced Placement English is taught on a university-level incorporating composition, grammar, and literature which is usually introduced to the college freshman.



Characters of humorist James Thurber are illustrated by Robert Harms, Michelle Ewing, Sue Williamson, Tina Oller, and Christy Taylor in a skit during Mrs. Regina Story's Literature of Humor class.

Humor in literature is revealed to Seniors through the works of various writers such as Mark Twain, Saki, Ogden Nash, and Al Capp.

English

Janet Arterbury

Mary Boyd

Pauline Camp

Judith Cook

Pam Crosier

Cheta Dickson

Carolyn Garling

Jackie Graham

Patricia Grego

Gene Lee

Bette McCleary

Rachel Morgan

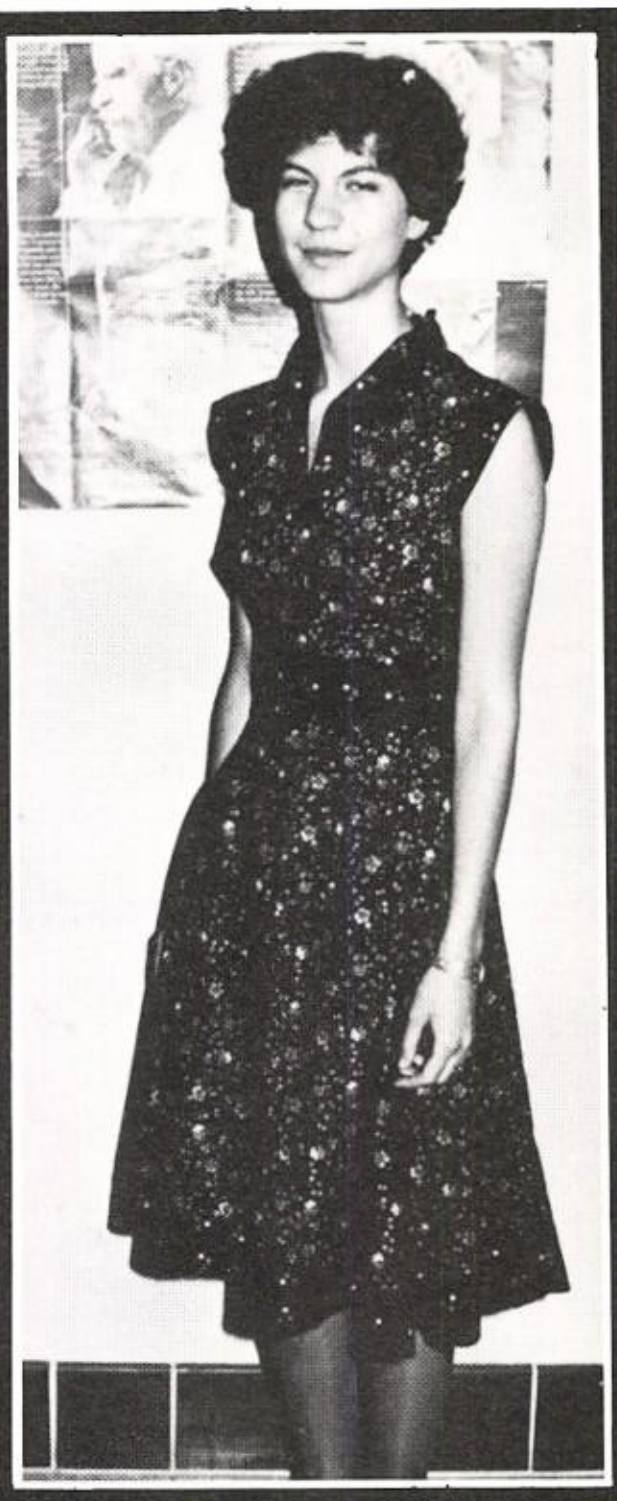
David Sisson

Regina Story

Jan Wilks

Paul Ricci, John Quattrin, Carrie Luttrell, Sonia Whaley, and Mary Calvert examine a collage which illustrates the historical aspects of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

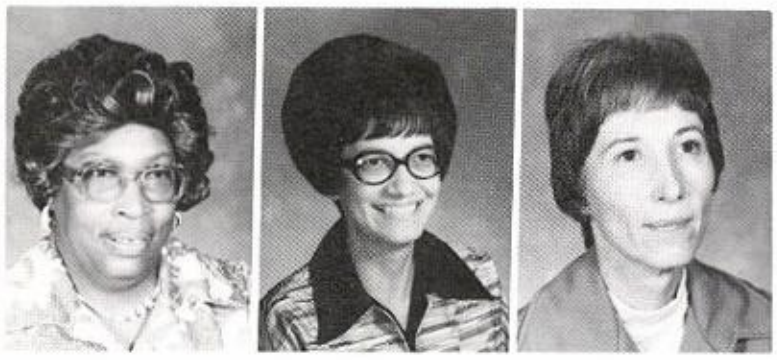
Freshman English classes study the Victorian Period while reading Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities.



Who's Who In English

Ever since the number of English credits required for graduation was lowered from four to three years, students tended to drop the subject upon completion of the hair raising term theme. Who's Who winner **Tara McGuire** was so strong in the area that she acquired a total of four and one half English credits and acted as Miss Pam Crosier's student aide. Receiving UIL writing awards both her junior and senior years, Tara placed second in district and first in regional newswriting competition. She also acted as a *Crest* associate editor during her senior year.

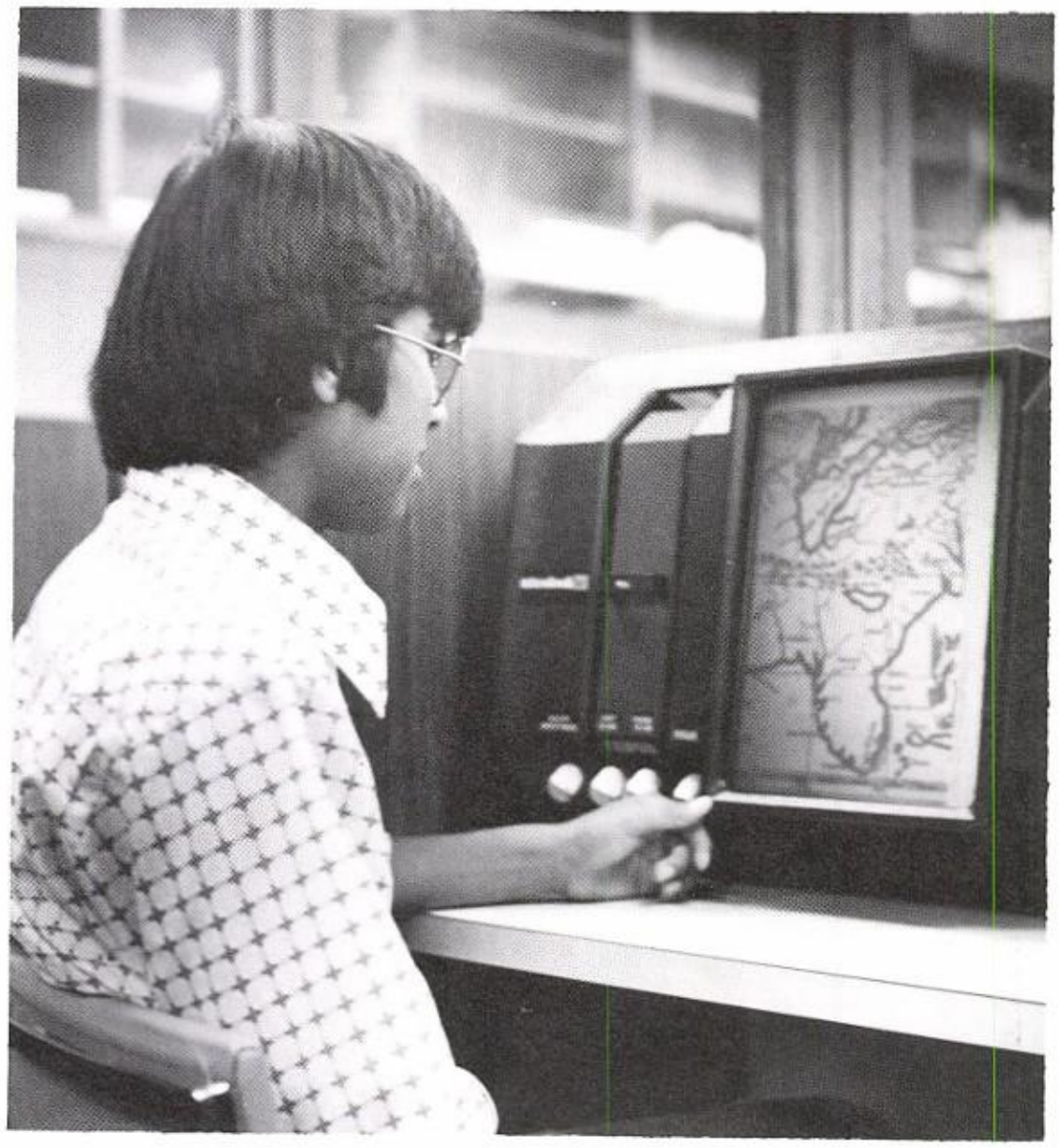
English is the curriculum where 37% of the student body plan to acquire the most credits.



LaVerne Martin Rebecca Ramey Dell Watson

Referring to the newspaper files, Chris Tomann and Elida Valdez search for articles on the 1976 presidential campaign.

Students have access to major Metroplex newspapers and national periodicals to aid in research projects for various courses.



By using the library's micro-book reader as a study aid, Ronald Duron researches the southeastern geography of the "New World."

Phonograph records, headphones, and a photocopier are available to students to make their library activities easier and more productive.

Can't Judge Book By Cover

Library Provides Resource Center

Mac Library: Behind Full Shelves, the blockbuster novel in circulation since 1963 still has its basic feshness, but in reviewing this epic once again, it seems to have mellowed considerably.

Fundamental characters provide the backbone and sustenance for the plot. The clerk, Mrs. Rebecca Ramey, and 14 student aides, assist individuals by obtaining information for classes. This adds a certain flavor to the book.

Helping to keep the story in tow are Mrs. Dell Watson, head librarian, and Mrs. LaVerne Martin, assistant librarian. Rendering their service throughout the year, they check out periodicals and demonstrate the use of micro-fiche. This device projects an entire magazine, newspaper, or book from a simple card and magnifies it onto a screen.

One of the novel's sub-plots is the addition of new equipment such as the Cassette A-V Matic machine. This new accessory meets the students' demands to a greater extent and simplifies the lives of the major characters. Many of the projectors present research material automatically, thus giving the librarians more time to attend to their other duties.

Library aides rotate their jobs weekly throughout the novel. While some are running the circulation desk and filing cards, others spend their assigned period shelving books and locating literature for pupils.

Behind Full Shelves is a pleasant reading experience. It's a shame sales are low among the younger generation. They avail it as a study aid instead of a pleasurable experience. But then again, no one really knows what goes on *Behind Full Shelves*.

Who's Who In Library

Above and beyond the call of duty is perhaps the most important quality of the librarian's choice for Who's Who. **Diane Oard** served one trimester more as a library student aide than did other assistants. Her duties involved shelving books, assisting students, checking out the artifacts of knowledge, and repairing worn out sources of information. Mrs. Dell Watson, head librarian, considered Diane, "a true asset to the program," and commended her for all her conscientious efforts.

While acquainting students with her four novels, Mrs. Berneice Rabe explains her writing experiences as an author to several English classes.

Rass, Naomi, *and* The Girl Who Had No Name *(a 1977 Golden Kite Award winner), are three of the author's accomplishments in published material.*

Library aide Dee Dockery prepares new books for shelving by taping the date card on the inside cover.

The book cards, which are stamped with the date and student's name, assist the librarians in locating lost and overdue books.

Approximately 22,000 books are housed in the MacArthur library.

If Webster Could See Me Now

Social Studies Explore Human Relationships

i can't believe i have to write a paper on how history has affected my life . . . someone told me to look up social studies . . . can't hurt . . . hmmm . . . let's see . . . social security . . . social service . . . a ha . . . social studies!

SOCIAL STUDIES (n., pl.): The studies dealing with human relationships and the functioning of society (as history, civics, economics, and geography. For further informattion see related courses—American History, Economics, Government, Texas History, World History, and World Geography.

. . . they would send me on a wild goose chase . . . oh well . . . first things first . . . back to the a's . . .

AMERICAN HISTORY (n.): Studies dealing with the development of America from its origin. Covers major points such as the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Great Depression, and Watergate.

. . . a . . . b . . . c . . . economics should be around here somewhere . . .

ECONOMICS (n.): A social science concerned chiefly with the description and analysis of the production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services in the free enterprise system.

. . . i'm so thankful for my first grade teacher . . . without her i'd never find my way through this alphabet maze . . .

GOVERNMENT (n.): The act or process of governing; authoritative direction or control.

. . . studies would then deal mainly with familiarizing students to america's political system . . . yeah, i've heard of those mock national democratic conventions and staged trials held in government classes . . . i'll never get finished if i don't quit getting side tracked . . . what's next . . .

TEXAS HISTORY (n.): Studies focusing entirely on the Lone Star State beginning with Indian and Spanish colonization and progressing to modern day.

. . . whew . . . getting close to the finish . . . only world history and world geography left . . .

WORLD HISTORY (n.): Studies dealing with the development of the many nations of the world. Major points vary from ancient civilization of Greece and Rome to the fads of the 1960's.

. . . i should get an A on this paper . . . i've never done so much research.

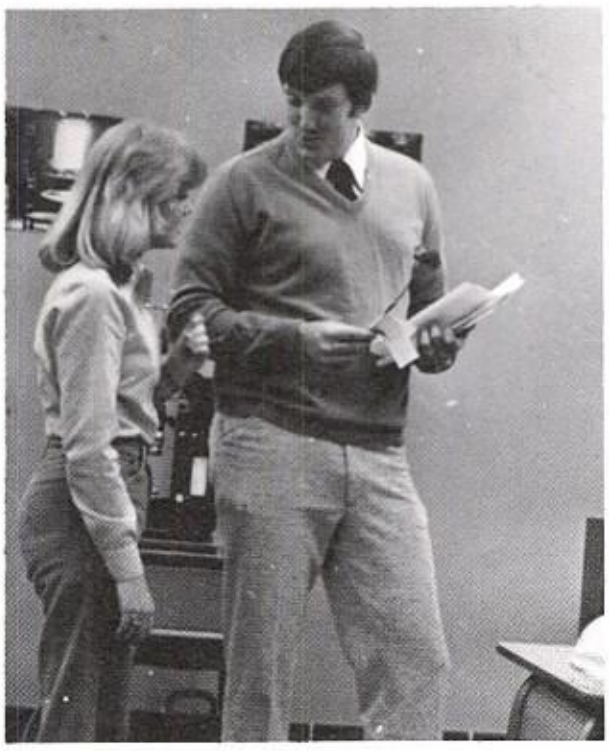
WORLD GEOGRAPHY (n.): Studies concentrating on land mass formations and climates of the world utilizing visual aids such as relief maps and globes.

. . . there . . . i'm finished . . . what . . . we have to use five sources . . . well . . . i thought webster's was pretty reliable . . .

While Scott Taylor delves into the mysteries of the ancient Egyptian burial tomb, formerly a cardboard box, Miss Jan Hahn's STS World History students Diane Halter, Susan Rudderow, Gary Collard, Jeff Garino, and Larry Marshall observe his findings.

With Tut-mania and a curiosity in Egyptian artifacts sweeping the nation, courses such as art and history are developing studies concerning the ancient king and his country

Social Studies



Interupting an American History lecture, Susan Sweet delivers a carnation to Coach Richard Towery.

Class and Student Council meetings, assemblies, various try-outs and elections, and daily announcements interfere with second period classes.

Preparing to show her six weeks visual project on the history of MacArthur High School, Gae Parnass checks to see if the slide projector is plugged in.

A six weeks grade is figured on involvement in several areas including class participation, daily grades, six weeks tests, and projects.

Discouraged after 80 minutes of searching for Lichtenstein, Michelle Ewing, Cathy Grego, and Rhonda Cummings decide it is not on the globe.

Students are instructed in the use of longitudinal and latitudinal coordinates to locate places on the earth's surface.

Who's Who in Social Studies

Beginning his civic activities at an early age with Cub Scouts, **David Gray** soon developed an avid interest in history. This social concern drove David to take five courses on the subject and enter the History Project Fair. He also was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship Award for the Irving Chapter. David feels that his strong history background is vital since the subject "is not merely the memorization of names and dates, but serves as one of man's greatest teachers by molding ideals and concepts of men long dead into reality."

Sherry Barton **Eunice Gilchrist** **Jan Hahn** **Kelton Kupper** **Betty Salter**

Social Studies is the curriculum where 35% of the student body plan to acquire the most credits.

In readying the Student Council officers' car for the Homecoming Parade John Cole, Teri Gresham, and Debbie Schoemaker wrestle with an uncooperative roll of crepe paper.

Student Council members had less than three weeks to plan and organize Homecoming festivities with the parade representing only a single aspect of the preparations.

The Voice of Democracy

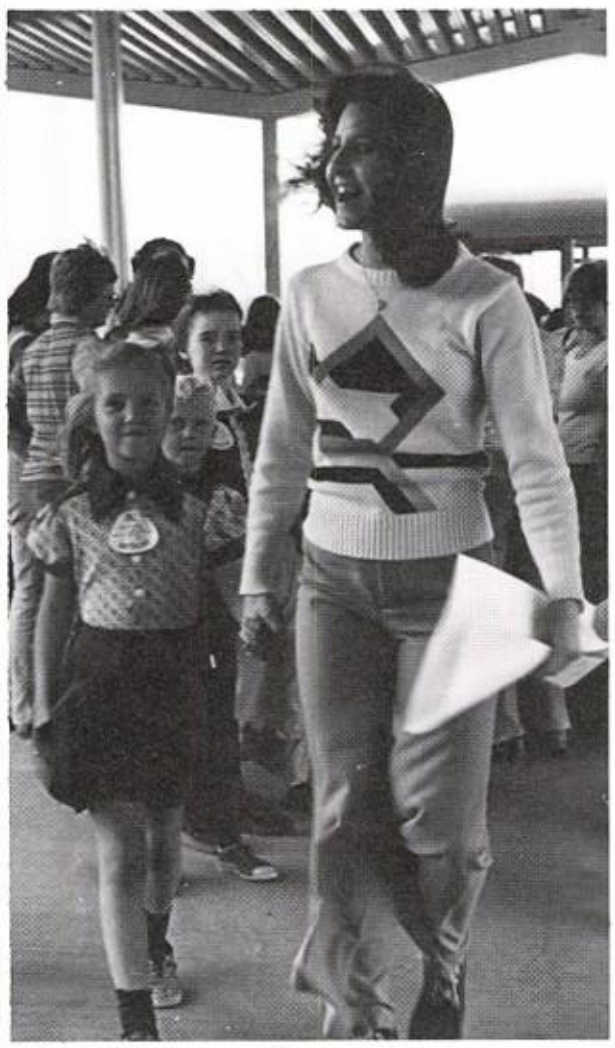
Council Serves as Outlet for Expression

STUDENT COUNCIL AGENDA

Call to Order: Debbie Schoemaker, President
Invocation: Terry Cole, Chaplain
Roll Call Procedures: Rebecca Earl, Vice-President
Minutes: Paula Burke, Secretary
Treasurer's Report: Wendell Parkey, Treasurer

AUGUST MEETING

Minutes: Freshman Orientation, held on August 22, was successful thanks to Cardette officers and leaders, band members, publication staffs, and cheerleaders who led tours throughout the school. The Homemaking Department was kind enough to provide punch and cookies to the mind boggled new students. We would also like to thank the Cardette leaders and Varsity Cheerleaders who added their performances to the explanation of school rules and policies. **Old Business** included an explanation of the purpose of Student Council. This being to provide a forum for student expression, promote school spirit, and organize student activities. In order to operate effectively, the Council is composed of five executive officers elected by the student body, a House of Homeroom Representatives made up of members chosen every trimester by fellow students in the second period class, a Senate consisting of seven Seniors (Susan Sweet, Pam Davison, Terri Oshel, Toni Rains, Terry Smith, Teri Walters, Meg Weisbruch), six Juniors (Larry Abston, Chris Cadenhead, Dana Haveron, Sharon Puder, Patty Speckles, Suzanne Tripp), four Sophomores (Lisa Davis, Jett Smith, Beth Weisbruch, Chris Wells), and four Freshmen (Lance Bozman, Robert Griffice, Kim Horstman, Marcie Masters) chosen by fellow homeroom representatives, two chairmen (LuAnn Ledbetter, Carol Campbell) appointed by the president to handle fund raising and publicity, a parliamentarian (Reuben McPherson), and a chaplain (Terry Cole).

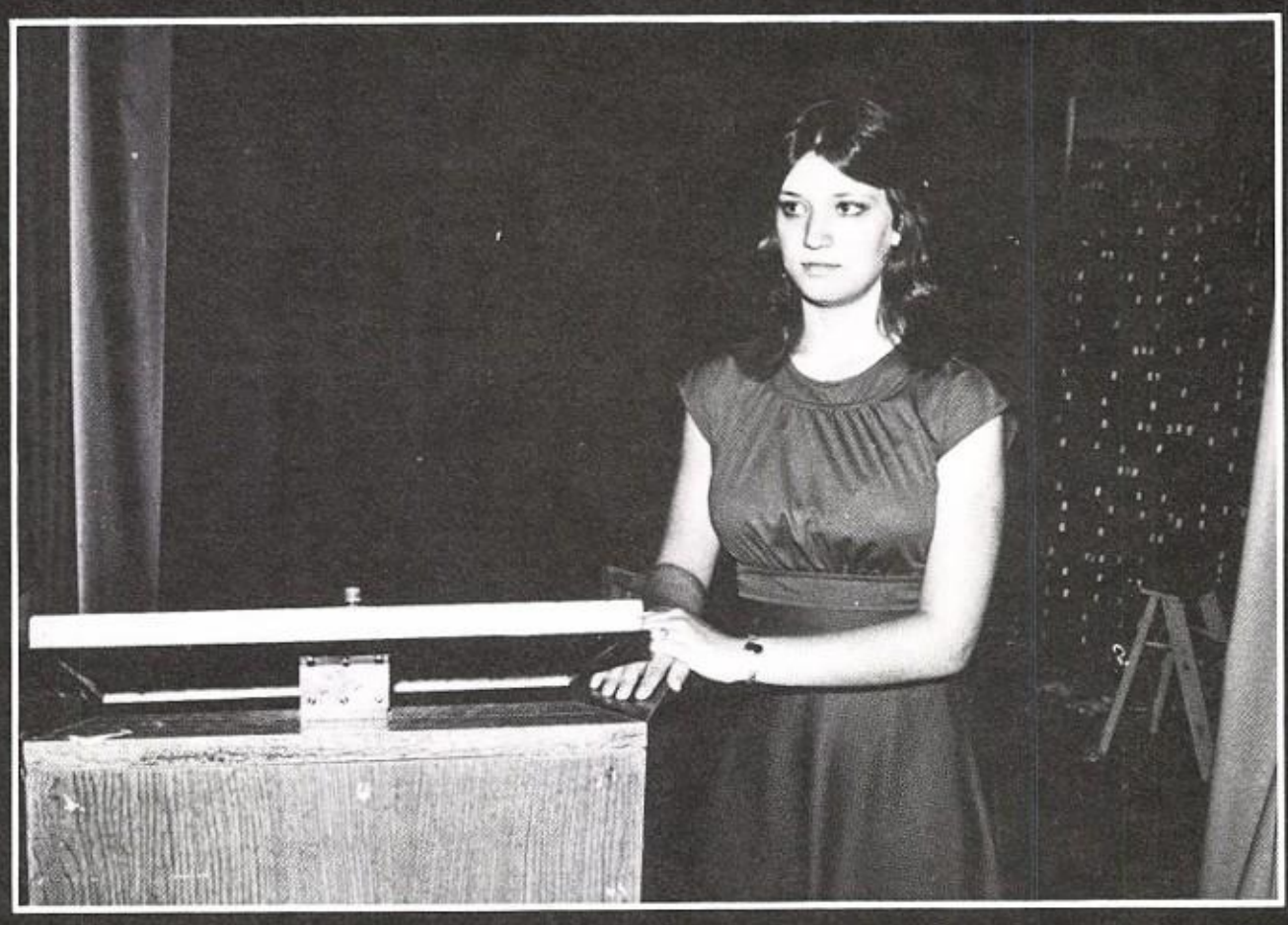


After picking up their homeroom child, Chris Huitt leads her to the actual party

Buses transported the children from their schools to MacArthur and back to their homes.

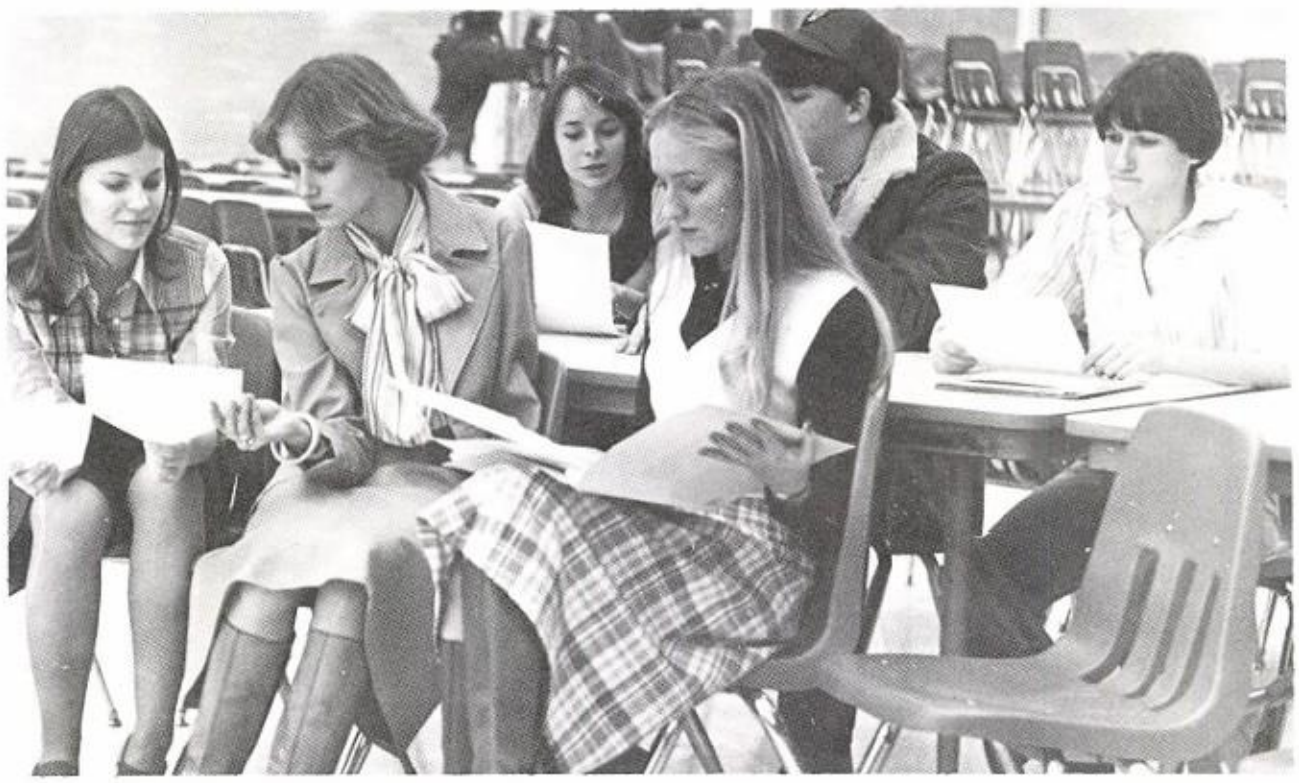
Who's Who in Student Council

Voted by fellow Student Council participants as the Most Outstanding Member, **Toni Rains** also gained the Who's Who title. Toni was a four year homeroom representative and was elected secretary her junior year. She was also chosen, from among the organizations's members, as a Student Council Senator for three consecutive years. Toni's efforts on the Christmas project, and Valentine Carnation Sales along with committee volunteer work throughout her four years formed the basis for her award. President Debbie Schoemaker considered Toni, "A willing worker who is always ready to do her part and more."



With the help of Suzanne Tripp and Stephanie Milford, Bobby Josch counts the amount of canned goods collected for CHIMES.

The Irving CHIMES (Christmas Helps In Making Everyone Santa) is a city wide activity that MacArthur annually participates in.



Student Council member Suzanne Tripp, Sharon Puder, Chris Cadenhead, Stephanie Milford, Bobby Josch, and Beth Weisbruch skim over the agenda.

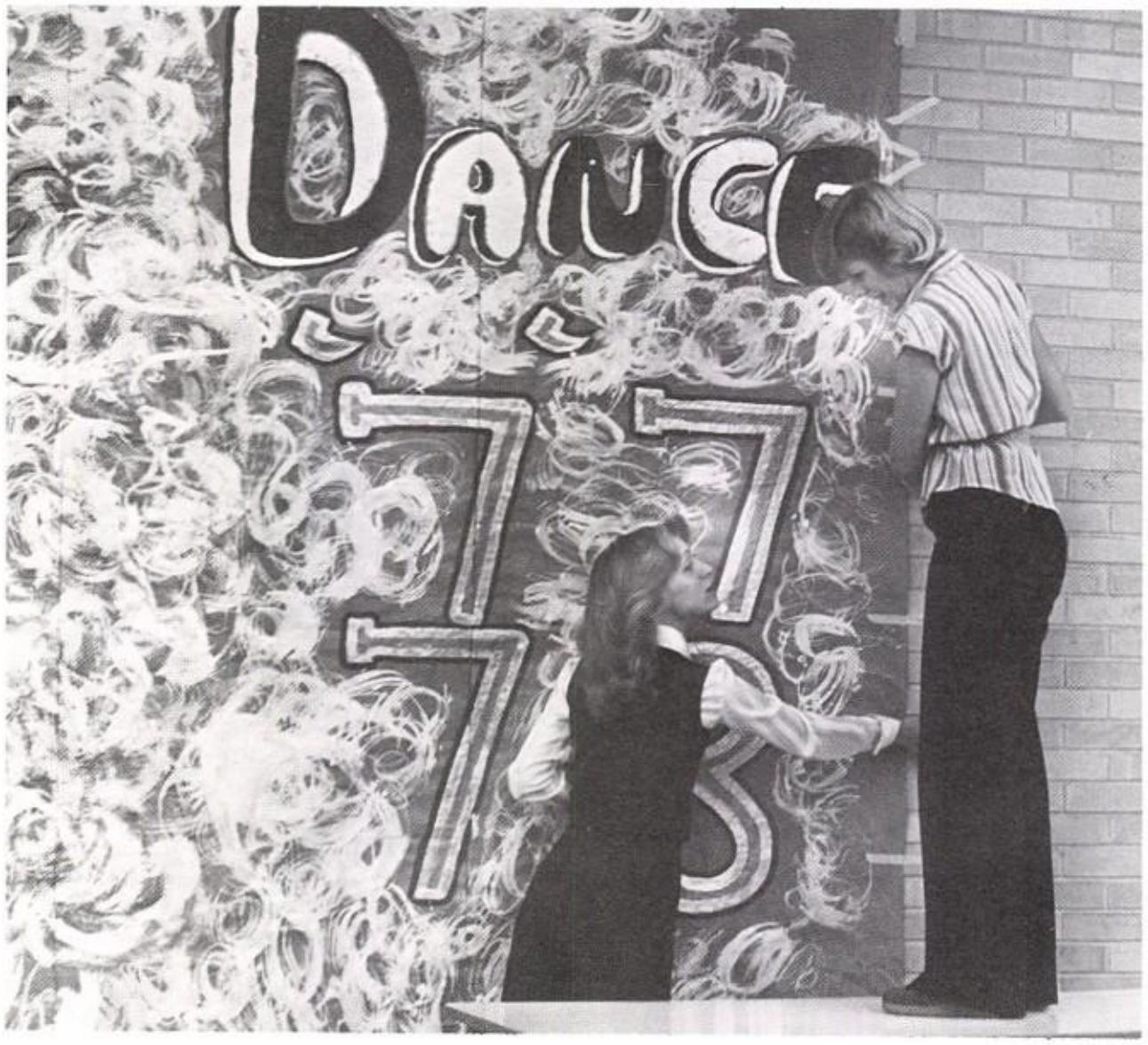
All Student Council meetings were held during second period in the North Cafeteria.

Various fund raising projects netted the Student Council approximately $2000.

Academics

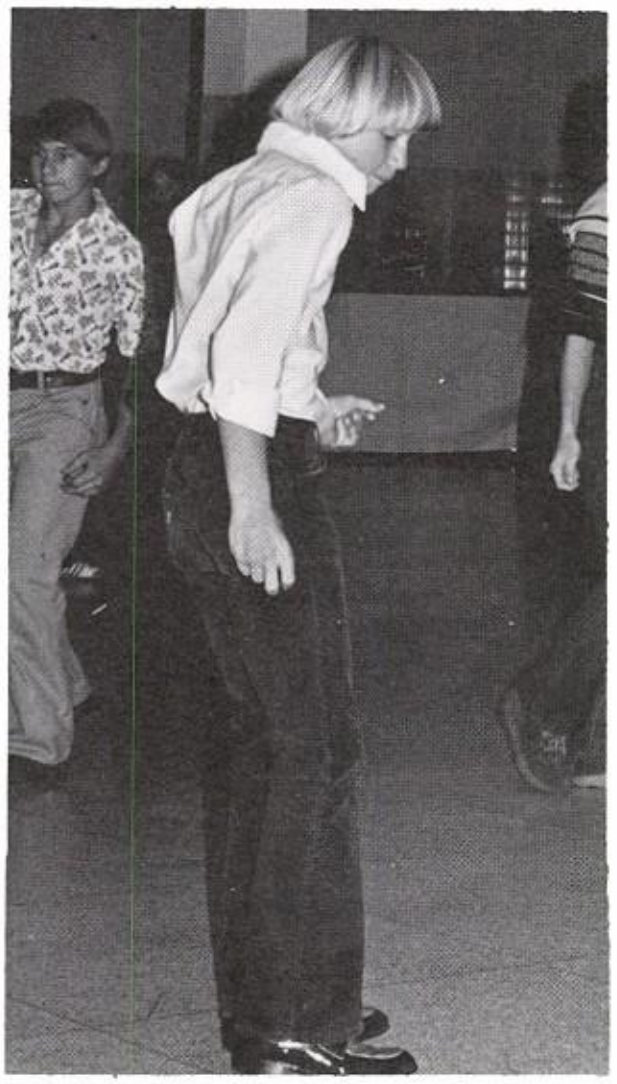
At an early morning Chapel meeting in the North Cafeteria Terry Cole, John Cole, Pat Davenport, Mrs. Carolyn Garling, and Crystal Smith discuss a Biblical selection's relevance to their daily lives.

Since the Student Council sponsors Chapel each year, its president appoints the Chaplain.



Marsha Bell and Teri Walters, members of the Student Council Decoration Committee, secure the Fall Dance poster to the wall of the North Cafeteria.

As a promotional device, the Art Department created a poster to illustrate the 1977 Homecoming theme, "Nobody Does It Better."



Stepping to the beat, Brandel Chamblee dances to the music of Trigger Happy.

Cokes, cookies, and brownies were furnished by Council members as students devoted time to munching between dance numbers.

Friday Night Fever

Student Council Fall Dance Earns Profit

New Business: Chaplain Terry Cole addresses the Student Council, "I would like to encourage all students to attend Friday Chapel meetings at 7:50 in the North Cafeteria. Our meetings involve group prayer, scripture readings, and discussions. Are there any questions? An inquiry was raised concerning the purpose of Chapel and the duties of a Chaplain. Terry Cole continued his explanation, "As Mrs. Carolyn Garling, our sponsor, said, 'The primary function of Chapel is to provide the students with a meeting place and an opportunity to share their Christian lives.' My duties include planning the weekly devotional, giving the invocation at Student Council meetings, and leading Chapel discussions on such subjects as how to grow closer to God. This year in Chapel we also plan to have guest speakers including Al Moon and Perry Christenberry."—Adjournment

SEPTEMBER MEETING

New Business: President addresses the Council, "The date for College Night has been set for Tuesday, October 4. Homeroom Representatives will act as hosts and hostesses for the various universities. A committee must be selected to make and place signs designating each college's station on the homeroom doors. Hosts and hostesses will also be responsible for collecting survey information from each student or parent who views the presentations and bringing it to the office."—Adjournment

OCTOBER MEETING

New Business: "The Fall Dance will be held on Friday, October 28, from 7:30 to 11:30 pm in the North Cafeteria. It will be a semi-formal affair and by the Council's previous decision, no one in jeans will be admitted. A rock band called Trigger Happy has been selected for the occasion, though they have agreed to play some Country and Western music. Decorations will include an assortment of construction paper fall leaves strung from the ceiling and attached to the walls. In order to organize this dance, please sign up after the meeting for ticket sales, clean-up, decoration, and refreshment committees. Your help will be instrumental in making this dance a success."—Adjournment

Paired up for a slow dance: Wes Feeler, Lori Lytal, Cheryl Ewing, Mark Alfieri, Brian Blakey, Kari Nelson, Alison Dean, and Otto Bielss participate in one of the Fall Dance's more mellow moments.

Due to semi-formal dress, Trigger Happy played several slow dance songs along with country and western and rock-'n-roll.

The Chaplain organized the 36 Thought for the Day devotionals.

Senate member Meg Weisbruch cautiously places the final touch on the Student Council Christmas tree in the main hall.

Beside the organization of Project Child, the Senate is also responsible for purchasing and decorating the school's yearly tree.

Though trying to entertain her class' youngster Sherry Swinney's piggy back ride leaves her mount less than impressed.

Student participation in Project Child eased the fears of children brought in for the occasion.

So Be Good for Goodness Sake

Project Child Satisfies Needs

NOVEMBER MEETING

Old Business: Treasurer's report revealed, "We netted $138 clear profit from the Fall Dance with several hundred people attending."
New Business: "Our next project is the Thanksgiving canned goods drive. In an effort to collect a large amount of food for the needy, we ask that each homeroom representative decorate a cardboard box and convince all members of his class to donate to the project."—Adjournment

DECEMBER MEETING

Old Business: "Though we did not take a count of the canned goods received, we did accumulate an entire truck load and your contributions were greatly appreciated."
New Business: "Again this Christmas season we plan to sponsor Project Child. Your votes have convinced us that we will once again hold it in the homeroom classes as opposed to the Fieldhouse, as suggested. Each homeroom should donate from $25 to $30—using that money to furnish a needy child with Christmas presents. The 78 children from J.O. Schultz and J.R. Good Elementary Schools will range in age from 5 to 8 years and will arrive in front of the school on Friday, December 16, at 2:45 pm. After a brief party in the homerooms, the children should be returned to their bus with presents placed in a large bag or box and clearly marked with his or her name."—Adjournment

Gazing up at Santa Claus, a J.O. Schultz student gratefully accepts a stuffed bear.

Santa Claus, alias Coach Kelton Kupper, bestows gifts and candy to the excited young visitors.

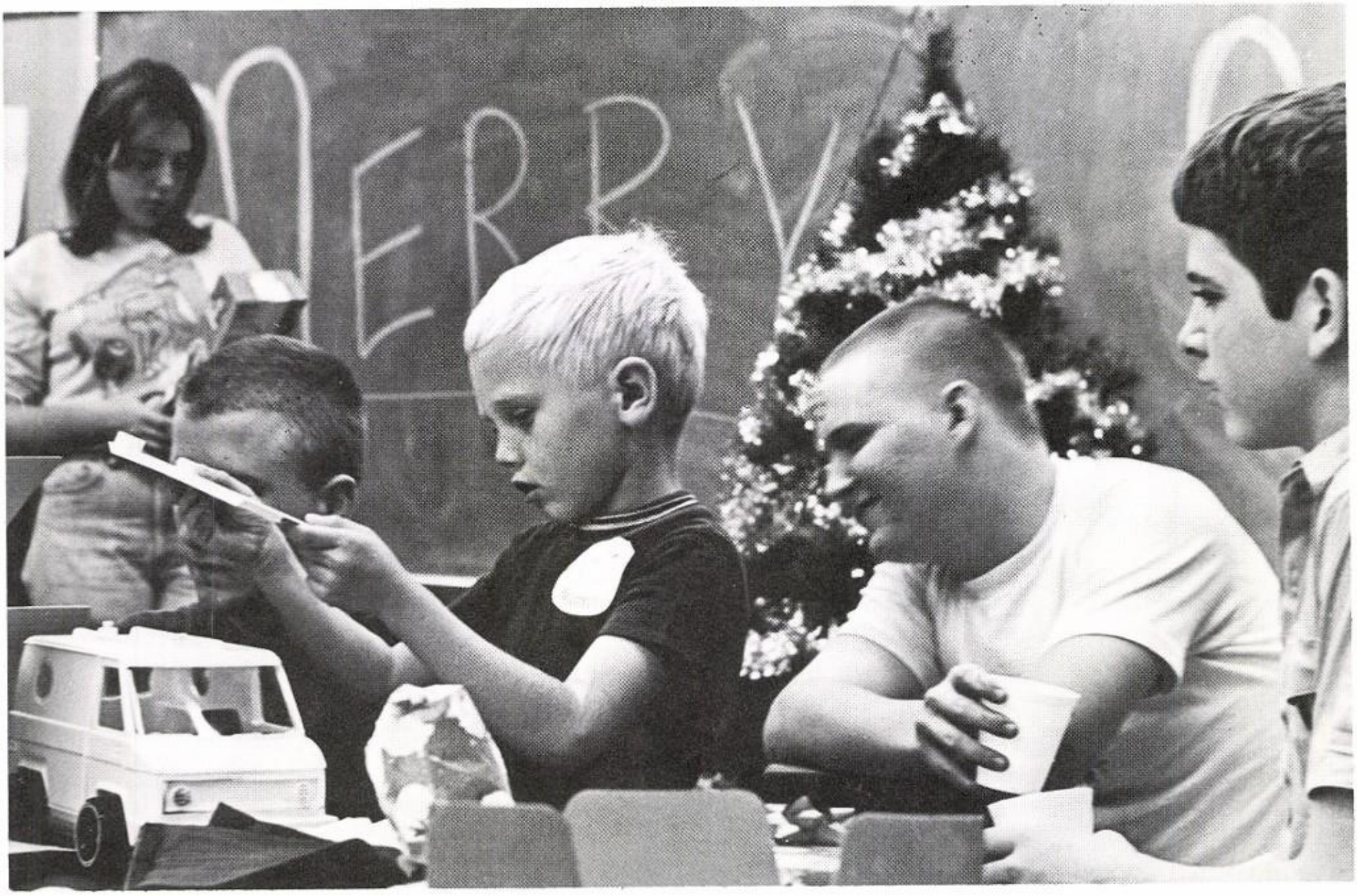
Student Council

Prepared to partake of the Yuletide celebrations, children arrive by bus in front of the school for Project Child.

Homeroom representatives take money collected from the class and spend an evening at a local department store choosing toys and clothes according to specified preferences and sizes.

A gleeful first grader makes use of MacArthur's long hallways to test his new big wheel.

Much needed items such as school clothes, sweaters, and winter coats are contributed as well as toys.



Dismantling his truck, this third grader explores the perplexities of a sunroof while some ROTC students observe his reactions.

Students who provided refreshments, trees, decorations, and presents apparently enjoyed the celebration as much as the children

The 78 Project Child children were hosted by members of 59 homerooms.

During carnation sales Wendell Parkey and Sara Henricks sort out order blanks while Rebecca Earl matches the number of flowers with the number ordered.

After picking the flowers up at 6:30 am in Dallas, the Senate members worked 90 minutes to comply with their second period delivery schedule.

With perserverance, Suzanne Tripp goes through the tedious job of separating carnations and readying them for delivery.

Fund raising is not an easy task for any organization since the needs and desires of the student body customer must be taken into consideration.

Senate members Reuben McPherson and Larry Abston place names and homeroom numbers on Valentine's Day carnations.

The school's Senate, which is composed of Student Council members elected by their peers, sponsors annual Valentine carnation sales as a part of their fund raising activities.

Say It With Flowers

Carnation Sales Highlight Valentine's Day

JANUARY MEETING

New Business: "Though the number of volunteers to work a kissing booth was overwhelming, the majority has ruled in favor of continuing the annual Valentine's Day Carnation Sales. One week prior to February 14, carnation orders will be taken in the cafeteria hall. The flowers will cost 75¢ and will be delivered along with sentimental notes of affection on Valentine's Day during second period. Senate members will be in charge of distributing the flowers."—Adjournment

FEBRUARY MEETING

Old Business: Thanks to the great response of the student body we sold 1761 carnations. Had it not been for snow days we would have sold an even larger number. We express our appreciation also to Senate members who unloaded, organized, and distributed the carnations during first and second periods on Valentine's Day.

At the Senate Breakfast Robby Griffith, Jett Smith, and Larry Abston are reluctant to eat after Chris Wells gives his opinion of the scrambled eggs.

Fifty students, including the senate members and both old and new officers, attended the breakfast held at the Airport Marina Hotel.

Laurie Clark separates toys from food after accumulating the homeroom's donations.

Dry and canned dog food, flea collars, toys, and money were collected by the Student Council for the Irving Humane Society Animal Food Drive.

MARCH MEETING

New Business: "Plans for the Senate Breakfast were discussed. After several suggestions were made, Airport Marina Hotel was chosen. Senate members and both old and new officers would be able to miss first period on the morning of April 26 for the breakfast. New officers also began making plans to attend the State Student Council Convention held in Fort Worth."—Adjournment

APRIL MEETING

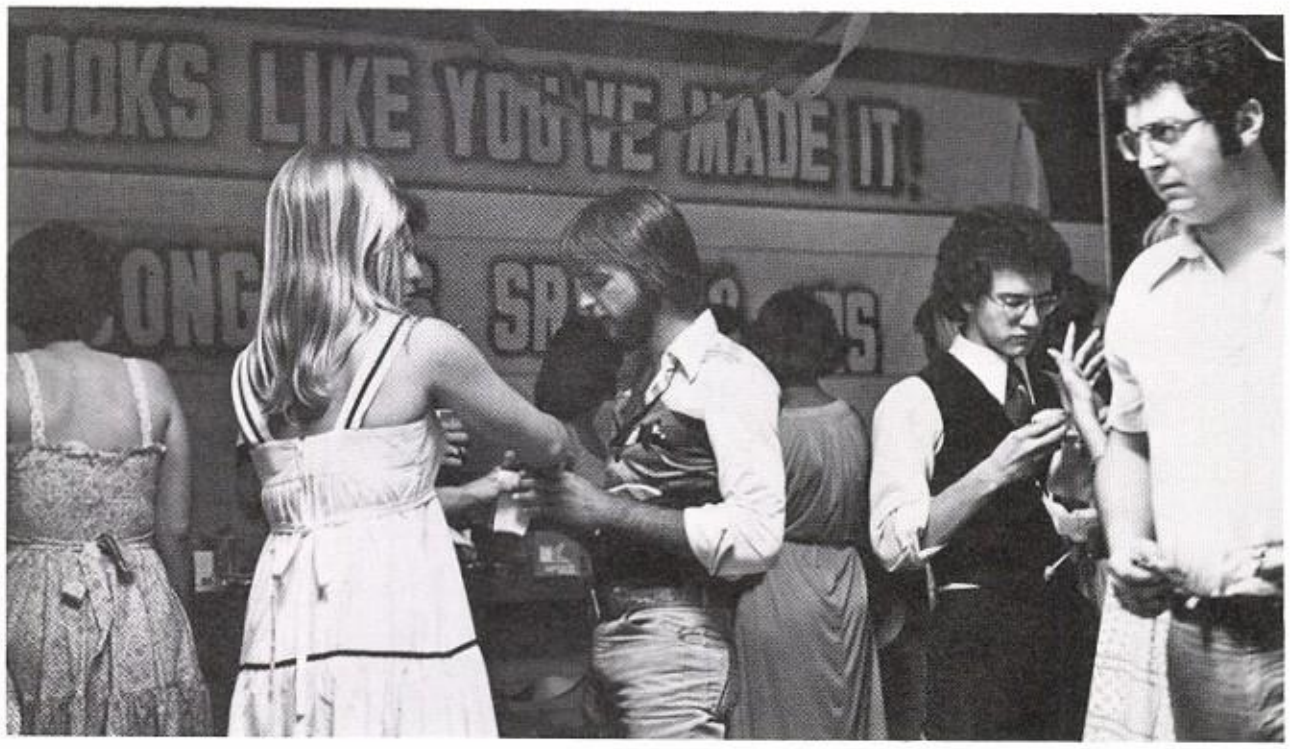
New Business: "The organization of the Animal Food Drive, to aid the Irving Humane Society, was started. It was to be held the week of May 8 through May 12. Homerooms would compete for a Coke party given to the class with the largest total amount of goods. Suggestions for Spring Fever Week also began."—Adjournment

Fight ribbons cost Student Council $900 for materials and printing.

Academics

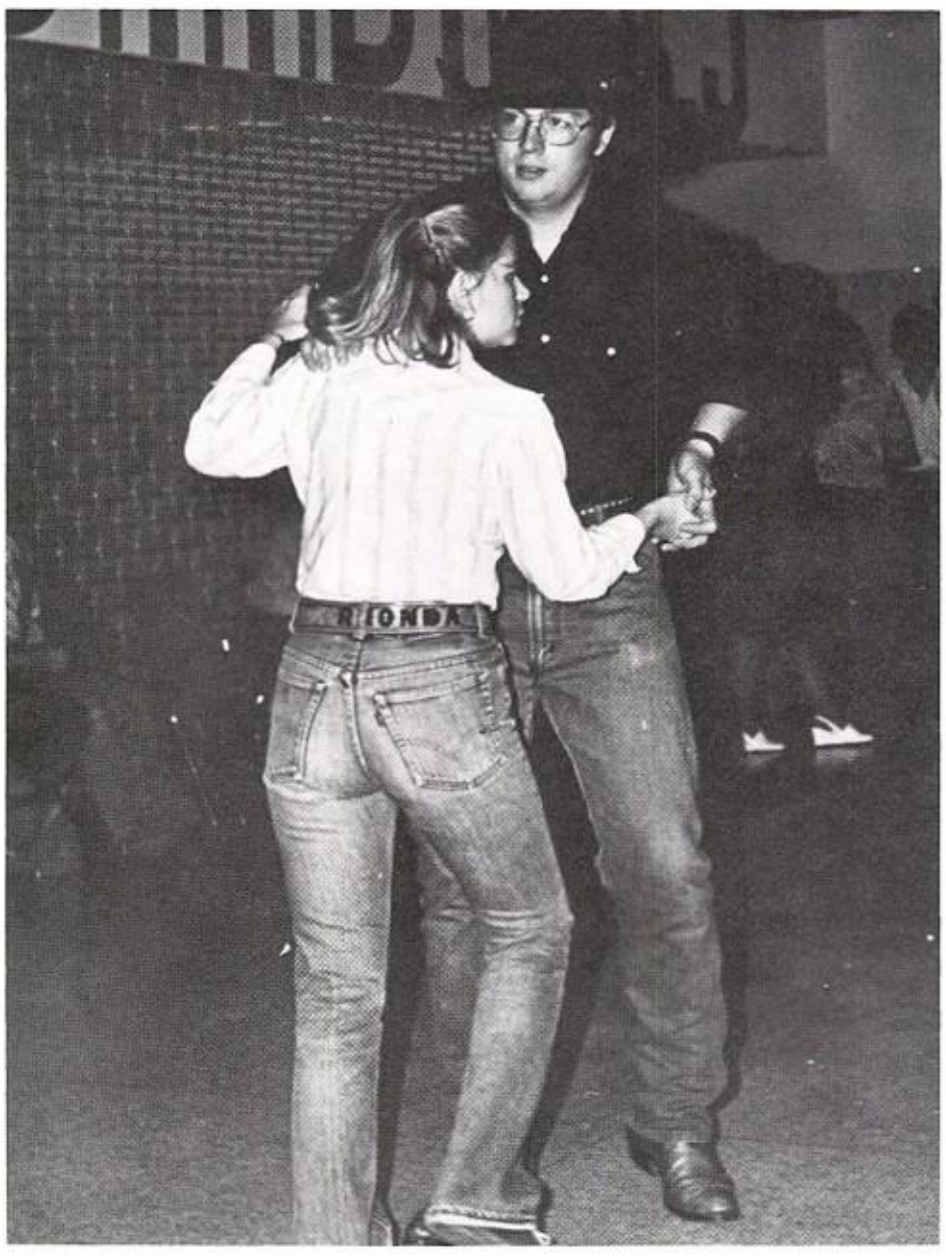
After being bought as slaves, Lisa Battle and Patty Speckles play leap frog in the cafeteria.

Slaves are forced by their owners to carry books to class, sing atop cafeteria tables, and tote lunch trays.



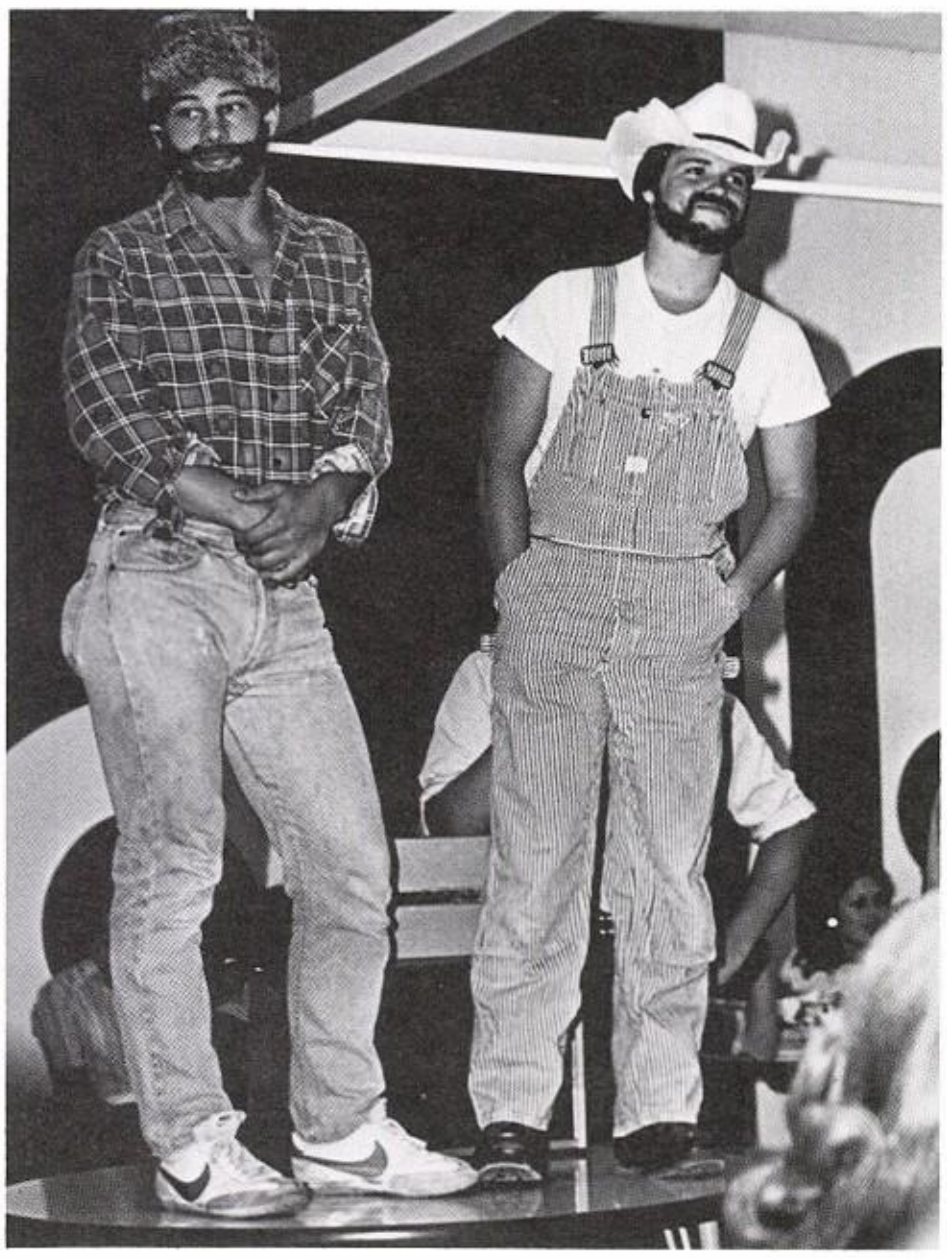
During Senior Appreciation Day, Dave Stratton, Robert Harms, and Mike Hunter take advantage of the free cokes and sweets.

The Junior Class, sponsors of the yearly activity, treated the Seniors to cake, cookies, and cokes—plus decorating their lockers.



At the Student Council Hoe Down, LaRhonda Smith and Mike Furr two-step to a little down home music.

Admission to the Hoe Down, held in the main cafeteria, was $1 per person.



Displaying themselves to prospective buyers, Kelly McNeely and George Cole search for an opening bid.

Students purchased classmates as well as teachers in the slave market.

At the Sock Hop, students enjoy participating in the popular '50's dance, The Bunny Hop.

The dance began at 7:30 am for those students who had a first period class and lasted until 9:30 am for those who did not.

Temperature's Rising!

Spring Fever Strikes Student Body

MAY MEETING

Old Business: The Animal Food Drive was a success. Over $700 was collected from homerooms. Doc Binder's class was awarded the Coke Party for their donations totaling $97.84

New Business: Spring Fever Week calendar was proposed and voted on. The annual week of zaniness was scheduled to held from May 15 through May 19. Slaves and suckers would be sold during all lunch periods. Events were started off with Monday being Celebrity Day. Tuesday would be Fifties Day and a sock hop would be held from 7:30 to 9:30 am in the North Cafeteria. Western Day was slated for Wednesday and Thursday was chosen as Colors Day. On this occasion Freshmen would wear green; Sophomores, yellow; Juniors, red and white; and Seniors, black or college T-shirts. Also on Thursday the A Capella Choir would present *Camelot* for the Juniors and Seniors during fourth period. At 7 pm the annual spring game was to be held on the Junior Varsity Field. Friday was scheduled as Dress Up Day and the Academic Awards Assembly would occupy second period. Senior Appreciation Day would take place in the Fieldhouse during each lunch period. At 8 pm, a Hoe Down would end the week's activities. Suggestions for the Student Council's yearly contribution to the school were made and building activity directories were chosen.—Adjournment

During the first half of the Spring Game, Kelly Russell, Kayla Crimm, and Sharon Puder open gifts from their Cardette Little Sisters.

The Annual Red and White game is the first time the newly chosen Cardettes perform on the field.

Miss Pam Willis, Cardette sponsor, was sold as a slave for $20—a record amount for the week's sales.

A Rolling Silicon Dioxide Gathers No Bryophytes

Achievement Characterizes Science Department

Scattered to and fro are graphic charts illustrating the anatomies of various organisms. Dissections are in progress despite the biting odor of formalin. Work continues as students, one by one, discover the gall bladder of *Felis domesticus*. In many classrooms similar to this, hard-working individuals slave over their microscopes and periodic tables. Rising over all else is the symphony of science: the clinking rattle of test tubes, the whir of the centrifuge, and the soft hum of the microprojector.

As part of laboratory work for Mr. Don Trial's Biology I class, Junior Beth Martin uses a microprojector to observe red blood cells.

Student projects are aided by such modern facilities as the wind tunnel, Oscilloscope, stereo microscopes, and numerous less sophisticated, but equally useful, measuring devices.

Somewhere amid this madness people are learning. Science courses are so arranged as to allow the student to step up from one level to the next, beginning with the fundamentals and progressing to more advanced principles.

In Physical Science, the introductory study, key concepts are learned in preparation for subsequent courses. Students are instructed in the use of the Metric System and work with such equipment as the hair-raising Van de Graff generator.

Biology I deals with general life sciences, such as botany, zoology, genetics, and evolution. This class engages in elementary dissections of frogs and other simple animals.

Chemical problems, such as the properties of atoms, molecules, and the elements, are revealed in Chemistry I. The beginning chemists participate in lab work to learn the importance of personal observation.

Biology II covers the same general areas as Biology I, but encompasses the subject in greater detail. Advanced dissections of sharks and cats highlight the course.

Although Chemistry II is not offered at MacArthur, due to insufficient student registration, Senior Julie Spence traveled across town to study the course at Nimitz.

Another such advanced class is Physics, which deals with the laws of motion and basic machines, and delves deeply into elementary concepts.

Mr. Don Trial, department chairman, feels the curriculum is "very strong in the basics, which are essential to an understanding of higher sciences."

Science

Gayle Conway

Bernard Lloyd

Archie Maulding

Robert McCrea

Don Trial

Russ Wisener

Verna Wood

In an experiment to determine the volume of a solid object through water displacement, Mr. Robert McCrea demonstrates proper procedure to Physical Science student Stephanie Martin.

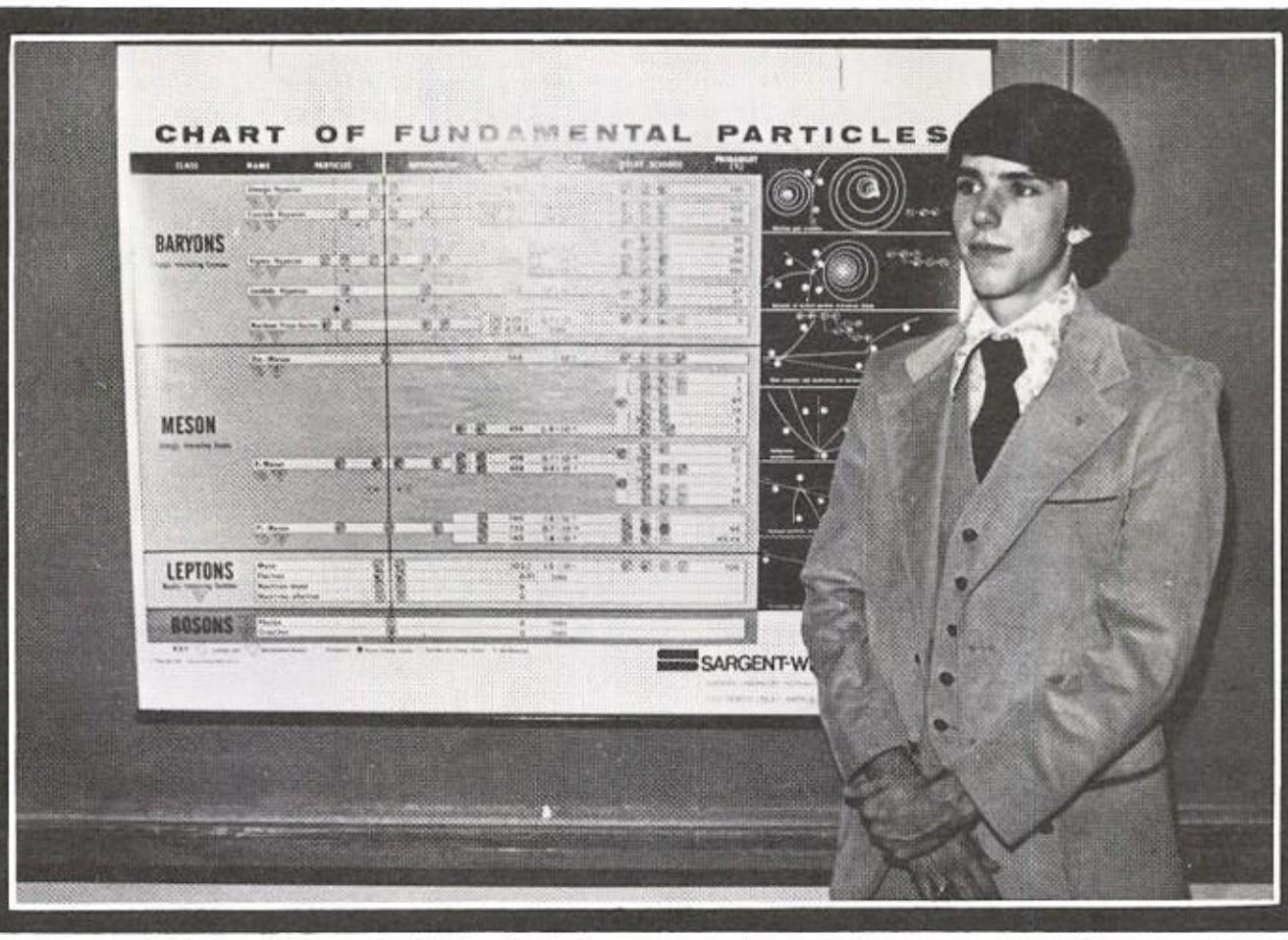
The Lab Basic, a series of simple experiments taken at the beginning of the year, introduces students to laboratory techniques.

Mr. Bernard Lloyd and Mr. Robert McCrea treat students of Physics and Physical Science to a demonstration of the peculiarities of liquid nitrogen.

"Learn, compare, collect the facts!"—Ivan Pavlov

Who's Who In Science

Any normal student would have been repulsed by the thought of taking extra science courses to fill the void in his elective slot. **Tom Marshall** went on to add two science classes to his schedule, and took every course on the subject the school had to offer. According to Mr. Don Trial, "Tom has remained a quiet and dedicated student in the science academe, as well as in mathematics. However, most of all he has balanced intelligence with humility—a mark of a truly outstanding individual. It is for these reasons that he has been chosen as Who's Who in Science."



Science students dissected 2674 various animals during laboratory assignments.

Physician, Heal Thyself

Math Proves Vital to Career Choice

Counselor: So Herb, you want to be a physician?

Herb: Yeah, like I'm shooting for it, you know. I already bought me a putter and a five iron.

Counselor: Great! How inspiring it is to have such an ambitious young adult in our school. You must realize, however, that math is the veritable cornerstone of your career choice, Herb. We shant cast aside this important aspect of the medical profession. I assume you have taken the necessary steps toward your tentative occupation choice?

Herb: Yeah, like I'm eighteen.

Counselor: I'll take that comment up later. Right now it is imperative that you take Calculus. You see, it is the first mathematic prerequisite for students planning a pre-med course of study. Calculus basically deals with the limits of functions.

Herb: It won't fit into my schedule. Like, it conflicts with crafts, like, you know? And I have this job at Mr. Transmission and, like, you know the rest.

Counselor: I foresee some basic flaws in your plan, Herb. We'll have to get cracking here. Have you taken Algebra I through IV? I fondly refer to them as "the world of the abstract." Of course Introductory Algebra is offered, but not required.

Herb: Okay, like, I've taken the first two.

Counselor: That is a start. Everyone has to begin somewhere, Herb. What about Geometry I and II?

Herb: Yeah, like, isn't that the one where the acorn grows up and . . .

Counselor: Well Herb, I'll briefly skim over the ideas to refresh your memory. In general, Geometry deals with the study of how points and shapes relate to each other. Geometry I is the logic half of the course and involves the proof of geometric statements. Algebra related formulas and equations are then covered in Geometry II. Remember Algebra, Herb? Sure you do.

Herb: Yeah, like, I took those. They didn't quite stick, though. I think that's where I quit—unless you pull another one on me that I forgot.

Counselor: Herb, what about Trigonometry? It is concerned with triangular and circular functions. Then there is Analytical Geometry, a more specialized course. And, a combination of all maths pretty well describes Elementary Analysis. Have you taken any of these, Herb?

Herb: Like, that's a triple no.

Counselor: We are slowly sliding down the tubes, Herb. However, there is still a chance. Computer Math, a new course at our school, may provide some intellectual stimulation. It offers knowledge of the basic language of the computer and prepares you for a more detailed study in this specific area. Come on, Herb, you've got the two years of math needed to take it.

Herb: Like, what's this computer like, you know?

Counselor: During class, among other things, you practice writing programs and design games on the computer. Calm down, Herb. It's not all fun and games. And, if none of these courses are to your liking, you could take Fundamentals of Math. Of course, Herb, it will not qualify you for a pre-med program.

Herb: Well, maybe I need to look into something like ditch digging or . . .

Counselor: That's an admirable occupation, Herb. Of course, you will need to take Analytical Geometry and Calculus so you will be able to compute the incline degree of the slope which would be in variance to the . . .

Herb: Very ants? I don't need no ants to dig a ditch!

Counselor: Herb! Herb! Come back!

Natalie Bouton

Don Gipson

Tricia Howry

Robert Jameson

Ann Kiefer

Sue Kirkpatrick

Sam Morton

Marilynn Roberts

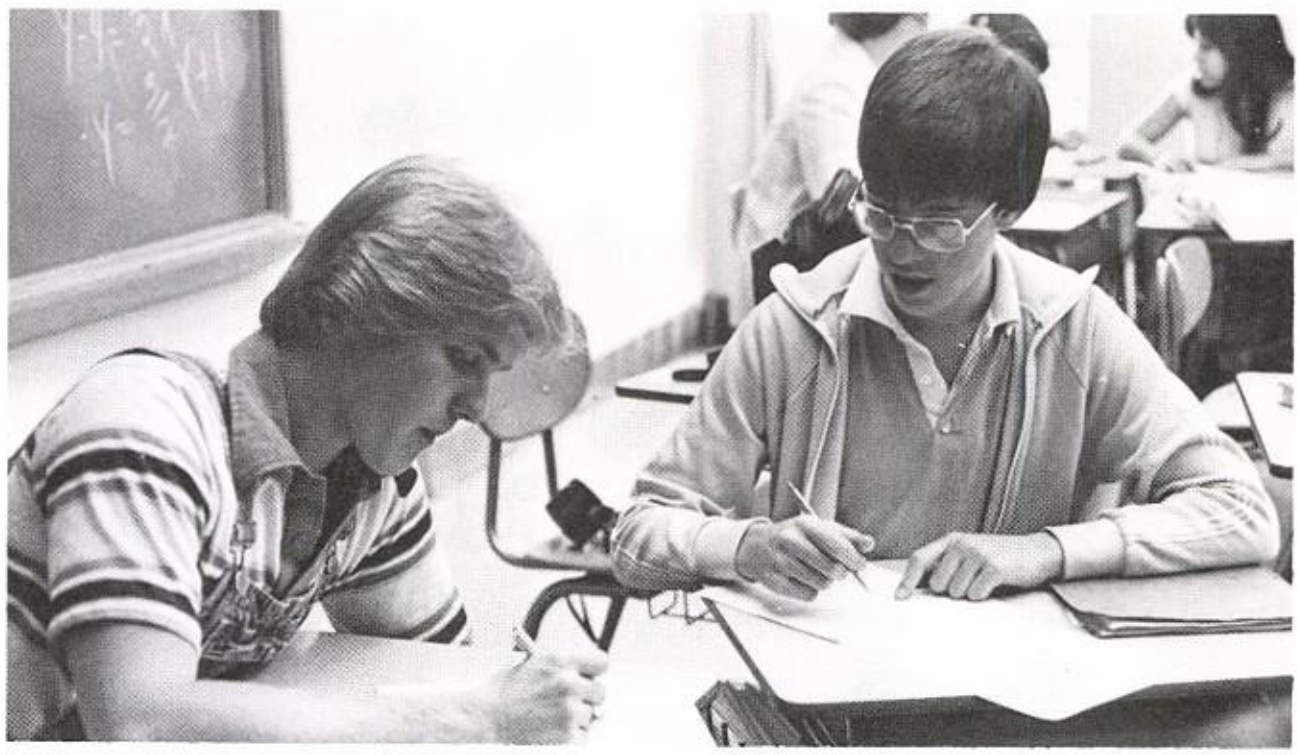
Susan Saha

Nancy Young

Math

Confused over the point-slope form of line equation in Geometry II, Kazie Buscher pays close attention to Mr. Robert Jameson's suggestions.

Various teaching methods such as examples for work in assignments, individual instruction, and displays on the overhead projector aids the pupil in obtaining a clear view of the subject.

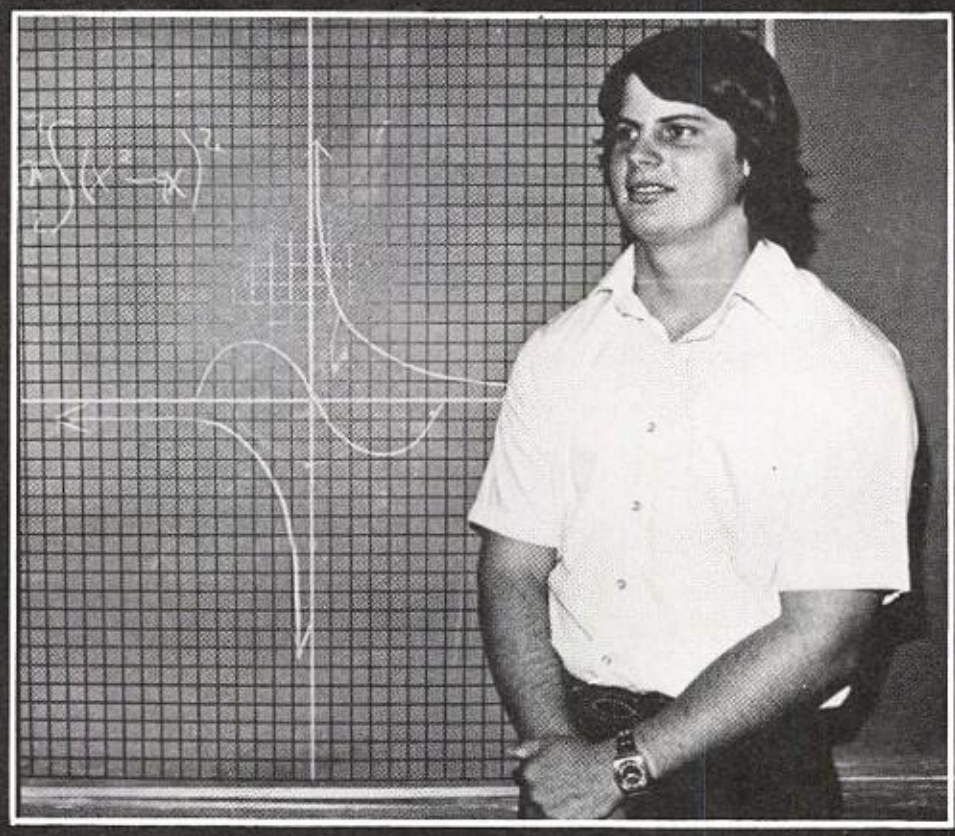


Checking to see that his equation came out correctly, an insecure Bob Brewer disappointedly finds out his solution is quite different than Mark Moore's.

Working in groups enables students to learn from each other's mistakes and build up confidence in their abilities.

Transferring problems into the computer terminal to test their skills, Debbie Lewis punches it up as Linda Holmes checks for mistakes in a Computer Math class.

The fast growing field of computer oriented jobs should keep this new course on many student's schedules as they realize its value.



Who's Who in Math

To even the most daring mathematics student, Algebra IV is mind boggling and Trig is a foreign language. Through his four years at MacArthur, **Bill McAlister** completed every level of mathematics offered, and most astonishingly passed. He was cited by Miss Nancy Key, department head, as "diligent, polite, and cooperative and having original and creative approaches to problem solving." Bill's extensive math background will serve this member of the Junior Engineering Technological Society (JETS) well in his future plans to study electrical engineering.

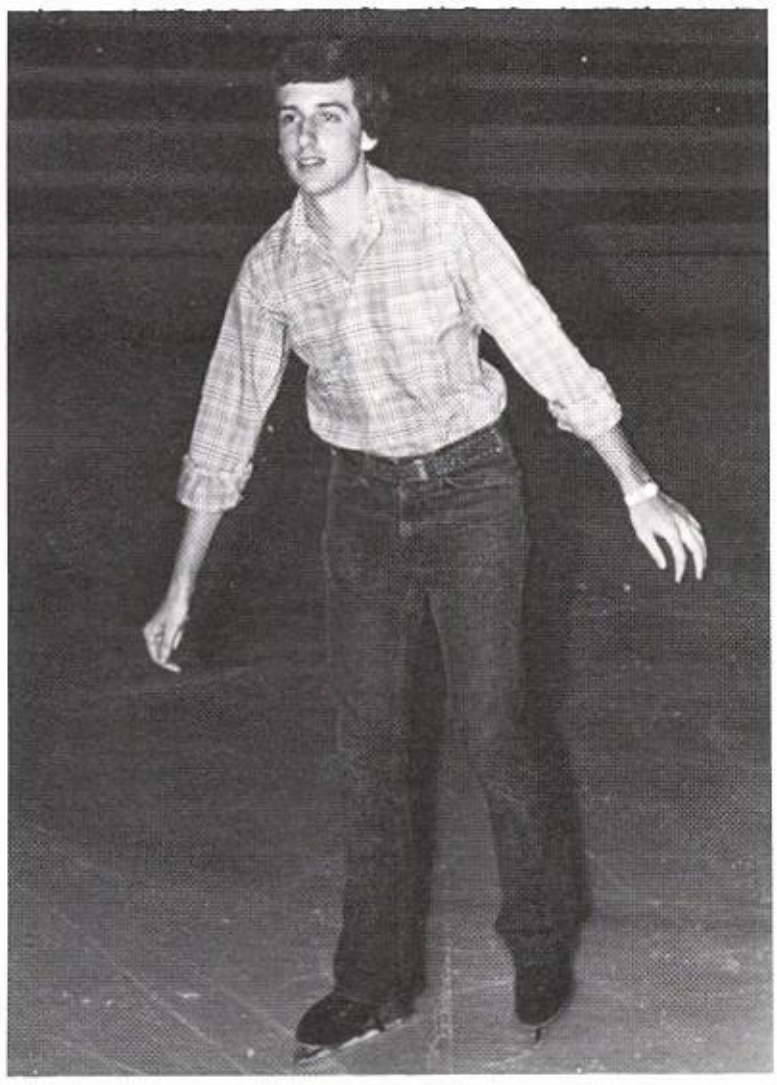
Math is the curriculum where 42% of the student body plan to acquire the most credits.

At the October induction ceremony, David Gray expounds upon the goals of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society values the ideals of Character, Scholarship, Service, and Leadership.

NHS President Randy Tadlock enjoys a break in the evening's activities during the Halloween costume party.

Halloween games included such distinguished sports as orange and lifesaver passing, penny-dropping, and a scavenger hunt.



Showing remarkable grace and poise, Kevin McLaren dazzles observers with his ice skating talents.

The yearly Christmas gathering was postponed and became the 1978 Winter Ice Skating Party—held in January.

Ye Doth Protest Too Much

Intellect, No Excuse for Not Having Fun

Dear Editors:

I am writing to you regarding the National Honor Society and its representation in your yearbook. I, for one, am sick of NHS members constantly being stereotyped as super-intelligent snobs. I feel it is time to lay to rest these scurrilous misconceptions.

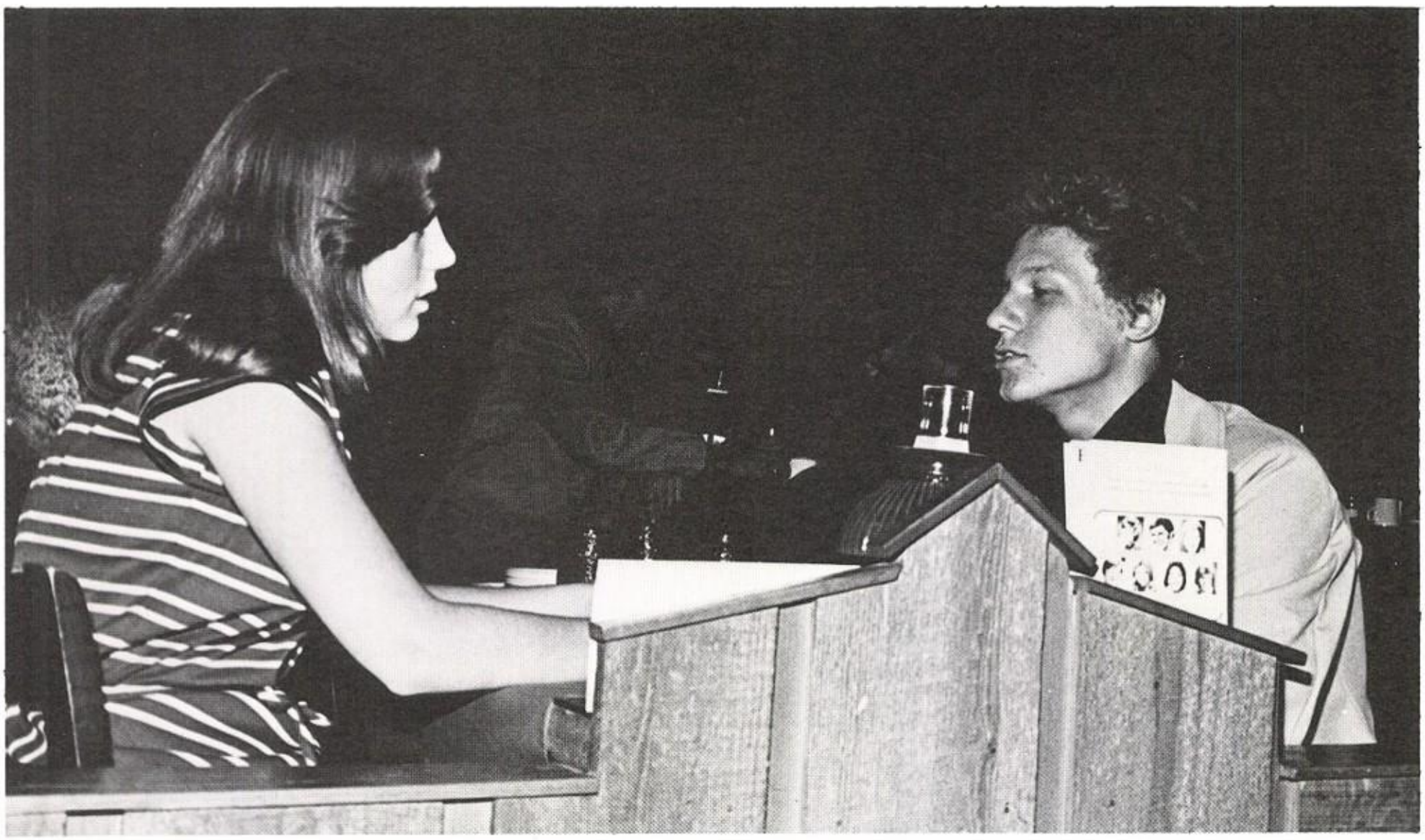
It seems to me that it is unfair to ridicule our sagacity just because students are selected for membership from the top 10% academically of the Junior Class and from the top 15% of the Seniors. After all, prospective constituents are evaluated on comprehensive behavior and leadership attributes. As for this myth about intellect, some members are absolute cretins. On several occasions, in fact, I have had a remarkably Sisyphean task in attempting to engage in a halfway intelligent conversation of Kierkegard's sociopolitical philosophies.

Further evidence of the often simple nature of the NHS members is found in their extracurricular activities. After the October induction of 84 new members (to augment the 56 veterans), involving a positively primeval, if meaningful, ceremony, three major activities were sponsored by the MacArthur chapter of the NHS, and none of these included chess matches or discussions of Einstein's relativity or time dilation theories. In fact, these activities involved such inane activities as a Halloween costume party, a post-Christmas ice skating party at Forum 303, and a Spring Banquet at The Country Dinner Playhouse. These are not exactly what I would call intellectual pastimes.

In closing, I would simply request that you do not represent the National Honor Society in this now banal manner I have come to dread. After all, NHS members is not always so smart.

Egotistically yours,

Tom Marshall



Lynn Morris and Todd Hummert enjoy the rural atmosphere of the Country Dinner Playhouse, discussing the relative merits of *Goodbye Charlie*.

The annual Spring Banquet was attended by a staggering total of 125 people.

Those eligible for National Honor Society represented 10.1% of the entire student body.

Long Day's Journey Into Night

Impending Grades Prompt Diverse Study Habits

Carthago Delenda Est.

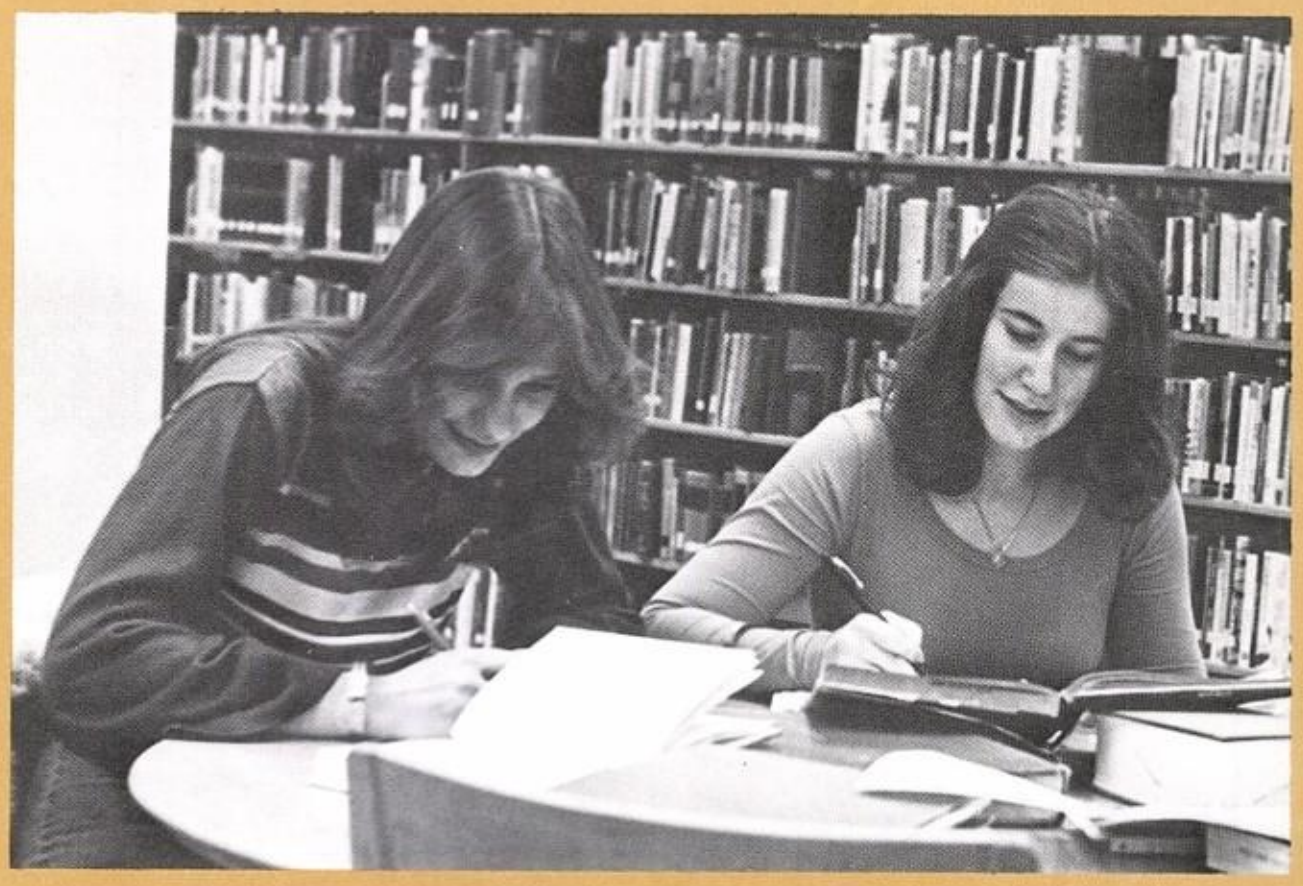
On the night before finals a hush falls over the city. Fear drives people to do very strange things; local hangouts are virtually abandoned, their denizens occupied with more erudite matters. In nearly a thousand bedrooms, the aroma of potato chips lingers under the pale glow of flourescent lamps. Facts have a way of running together in a desperate attempt to tuck countless tidbits of earth-shattering information into the old cerebrum, resulting in a confusing array of phenomena (The capital of Brazil is Oliver Cromwell?). A pall of smoke from the burning of vast quantities of midnight oil chokes the night sky.

The square root of 900 is 30.

It has been said that studying is like skinning a cat; there are many ways to do it, but all have basically the same objective: better report cards. What degree of improvement desired varies, of course, but academic progress is definitely sought after by most students. In fact, only 3% of MacArthur people place no emphasis on grades (or so they say). In contrast, 54% of the students lay "a great deal" of stress on their marks, and 38% put "some" importance on their grades.

The twenty-second president was Grover Cleveland.

Methods of studying are as numerous as ants (arthropods of the *Formicidae* family, order *Hymenoptera*) at a picnic. In fact, study habits vary as widely as students themselves. The bedroom scenario related above could have taken place in the home of any of the 965 people, representing 55% of the student body at MacArthur, who prefer to study in their rooms. A more leisure 24% prefer to study while watching television, and a still more casual 10% study only at school. A romantic few, 3%, study at their girlfriend/boyfriend's home. Only 7% of the student body will confess that, either for lack of need or care, they do not study at all. If you happen to be a statistic-watcher and have noticed that this only accounts for 99% of the students, you will be greatly relieved to learn that the other 1% does exist—they study in the library.



Deanne Gibson and Barbara Bickel busy themselves with preparing bibliography cards for their Advanced Placement English term themes.

Due dates for research papers often find students bleary-eyed from last minute library rendezvous.

The average rainfall in Sydney, Australia, is 41.7 inches.

Having established that most students consider grades to be important, another matter remains: how much time they are willing to sacrifice each day perusing their books. Sir Francis Bacon once said, "To spend too much time in study is sloth," which is bad and sounds even worse. Most students seem to agree with him; only 8% of the student body studied 3 hours or more per day, while a greater number, 9%, claims not to study at all. Less than 1 hour each day is spent in study by 27% of MacArthur students, and all the rest, 56%, spend between 1 and 3 hours in pursuit of the elusive A.

Sum, es, est, summus, estes, sunt.

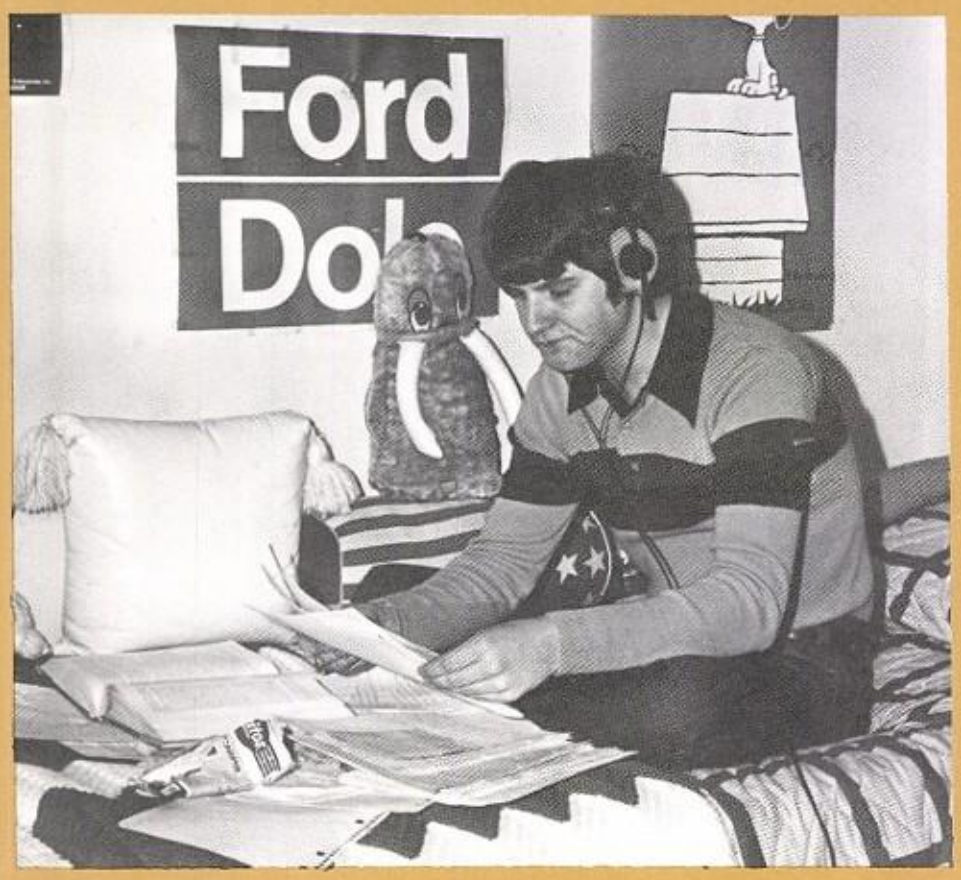
In the long run, is studying really worth it? After all, in 500 years no one will really care whether or not the pupil studied last Tuesday. Just what are the long range incentives for cogitating over an open book? Most people feel that college is good enough justification for the hassle. In fact, college fits into the plans of 2081 scholars surveyed: a whopping 81%. Only 488 students did not plan to attend college. So there you are.

The capital of Brazil is ~~Oliver Cromwell~~ Brasilia.

Study Habits

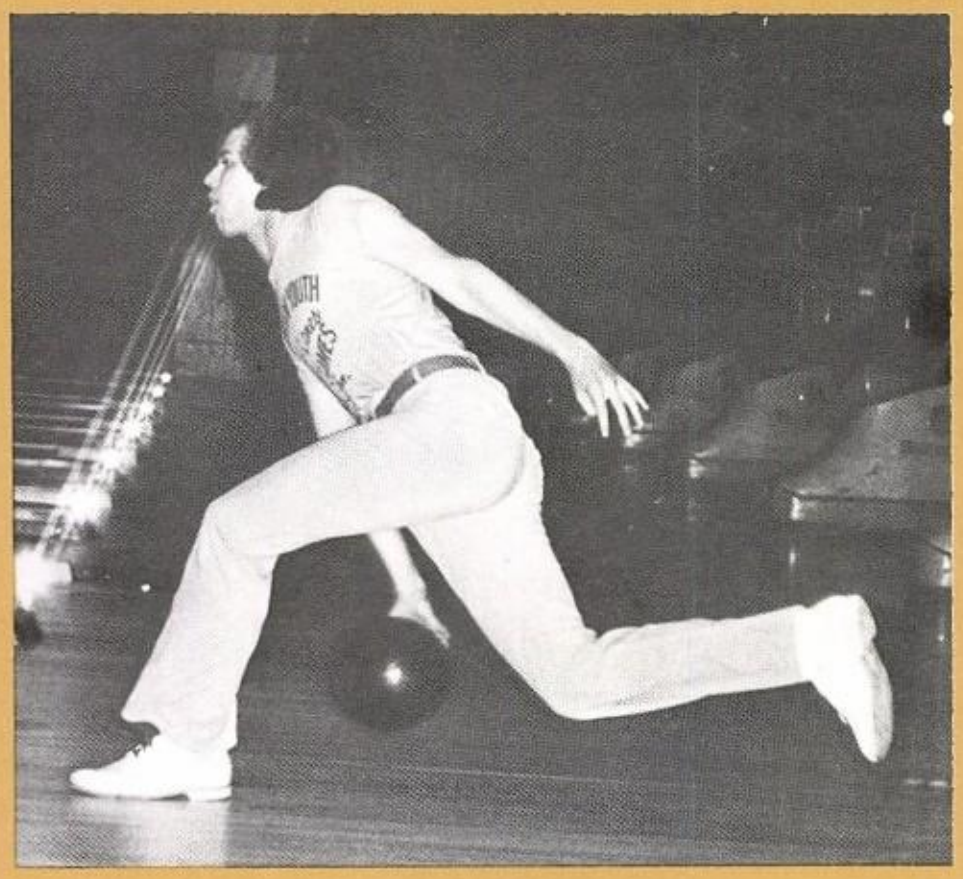
During an informal study session, Lee Byars and Kim Conover take time out to enjoy *Blondie* while assimilating their facts.

Television and pleasant company do much to relieve the pressures of a rigorous afternoon with the books.



Listening to "I'd Rather Be in Colorado," Kenny Lowe reluctantly prepares himself for an English IV test over *Hamlet*.

Dreams of a straight A average make dedicated cramming a way of life for academically minded students.

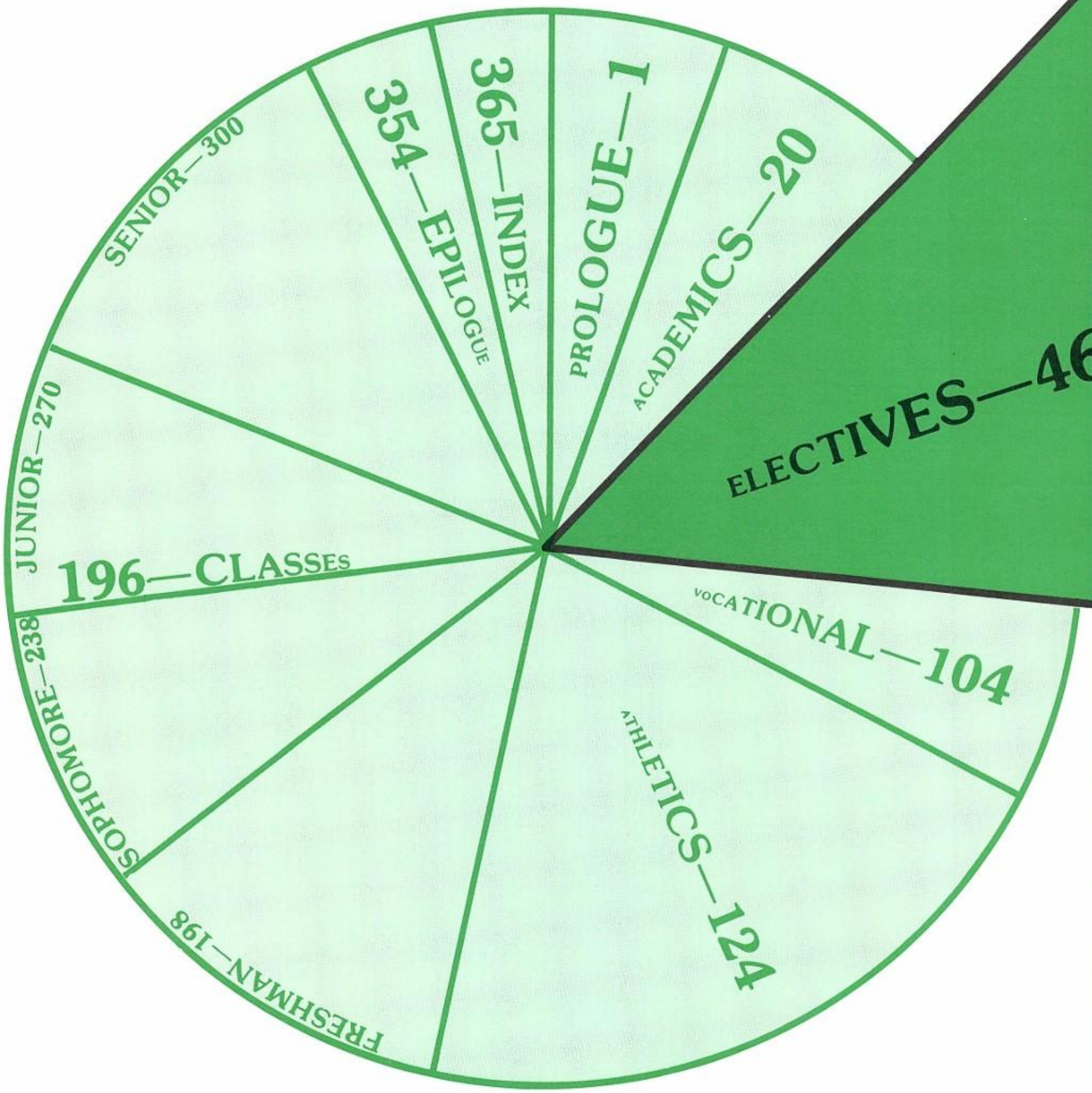


In defiance of upcoming tests, Gary Collard forgoes studying for the more enjoyable pastime of bowling.

The lure of greener pastures tempts many students away from the erudite pursuit of homework.

An approximate total of 2023 hours are spent studying each day by the student body.

ELECTIVES


ELECTIVES—46
ACADEMICS—20
PROLOGUE—1
365—INDEX
354—EPILOGUE
SENIOR—300
JUNIOR—270
196—CLASSES
SOPHOMORE—238
FRESHMAN—198
ATHLETICS—124
VOCATIONAL—104

The Choice Is Yours

Class, Club Work Expand Knowledge

Excluding Physical Education, the remaining 8½ credits are reserved for those courses delegated as electives. What to take? The choice is that of the student. Interest is the deciding factor.

These courses often extend themselves into clubs, both service and social, where students meet to expand their knowledge of the subject. This is done through travel, independent study, charitable projects, and discussion. Culminating the year, annual banquets are held where awards are presented to those excelling in both class and club work.

Foreign Languages 48
- Spanish Club 50
- French Club 50
- Latin Club 52
- German Club 52

Speech 54
- National Forensic League 54

Drama 56
- Drama Club 58

Movies 60

Journalism 62
- *The Cardinal Word* 64
- *Crest* 64
- *Lifetides* 66

Photography 68

Choir 70

Band 74

Music 78

Art 80
- Art Club 80

Psychology/Sociology 82

Heroes 84

Business 86
- Future Secretaries Association 86

Homemaking 88
- Future Homemakers of America 88

Tri-Hi-Y 90

Y-Teens 92
- Ugly Man Pageant 92

Drivers Education 94

Vehicles 96

ROTC 98
- Military Ball 100
- Drill Team 102
- Rifle Team 102

Electives represent 15.1% of the 1977-1978 *Crest* coverage.

Senorita Lori Laux keeps up with current events and her favorite matadors.

After taking one year of Spanish, students are encouraged to study in Saltillo where they can expand their ability to use the language.

Commemorating *Saturnila* Debbie Carver, Amy Daily, and Tracey Ross exchange gifts on this Latin Christmas feast.

The Romans celebrated at the end of vintage and harvest in honor of Saturn, the god who introduced agriculture.

Watch Your Language

Studies Telescope 'Melting Pot'

Latin, French, German, and Spanish are the four languages, other than English, taught at MacArthur. Audio-visual equipment, filmstrips, and textbooks are used in the I, II, and III classes as the main teaching tools. Grammar was stressed in all of the classes, and oral communication was used to a great extent. Both written and oral exams were given to see if the new languages were filtering into the native tongue.

Advanced classes explored, in greater depths, the wilds of their languages. Spanish IV, V, and VI were combined this year under the direction of Mrs. Gailya Anderson. These classes read Spanish novels such as *El Garco* and *Caminos de Mexico*. A play, based on a novel by Cicero, was adapted by Latin III students. French III classes studied the wine industry of France.

However, there was a lighter side to the education. In one advanced German class the students played a foreign form of Monopoly and Scrabble. Many of the classes performed skits and plays related to the lessons they were studying. Charlie Brown comic strips were translated by Latin II classes and it was commonplace to see students flipping through foreign magazines and newspapers. As an added bonus in all Latin classes, Mrs. Ann Price rewarded students possessing grades of 90 and above with S & H Green Stamps.

Numerous holidays were observed throughout the year with celebrations, much like our own. These festivities included Christmas Carols in Spanish and an even more cultural experience—a German birthday party. French classes celebrated the Fish of April, which is much like our April Fools Day. Students played jokes on others by pinning paper fish cut-outs on them.

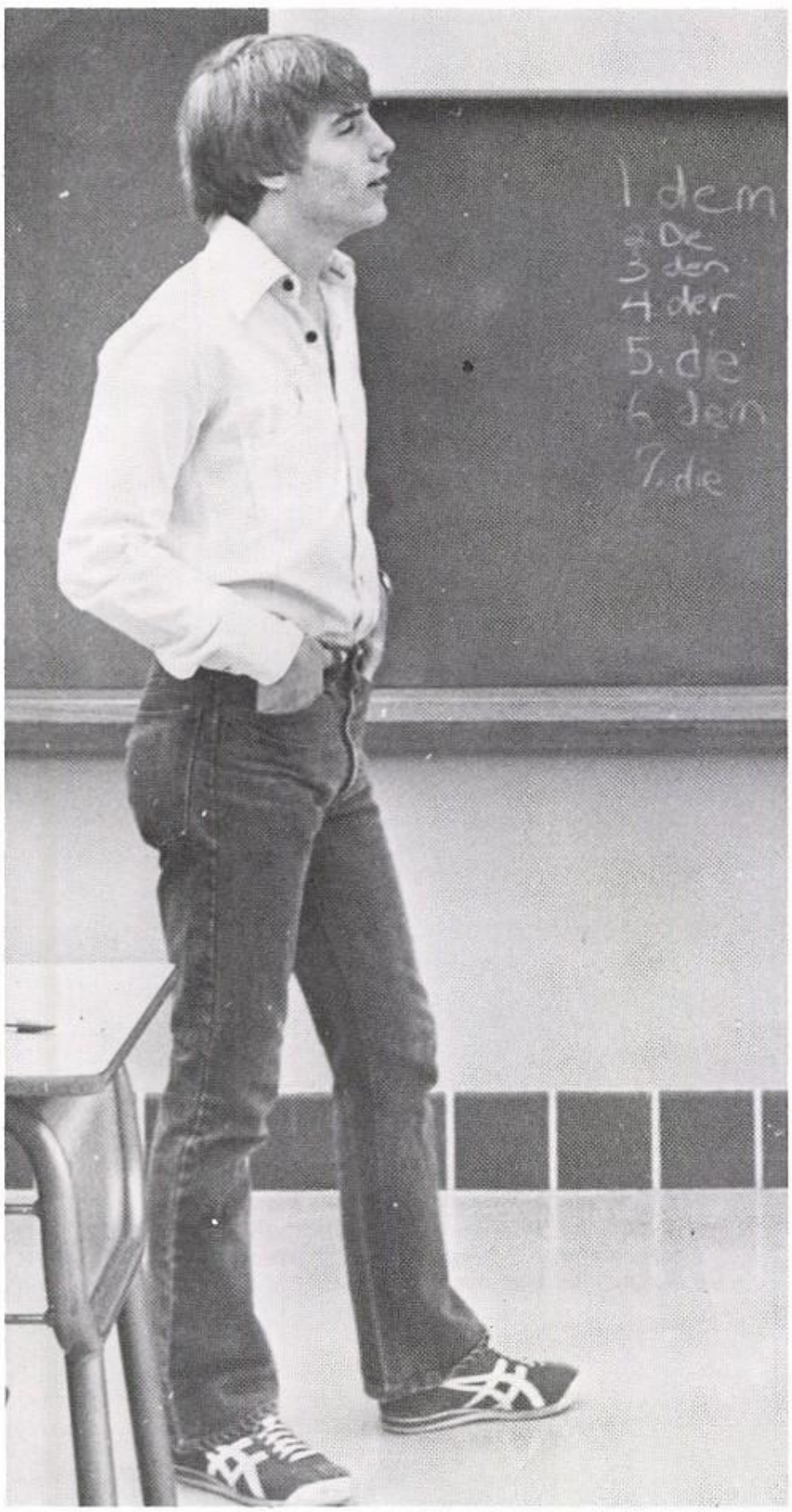
Knowledge obtained in these classes gave students a better understanding of our own "melting pot" of languages. Some planned to expand their experiences through college and become teachers themselves. Others considered using it in other vocations centered around foreign languages.

Foreign Languages

Gailya Anderson
Spanish

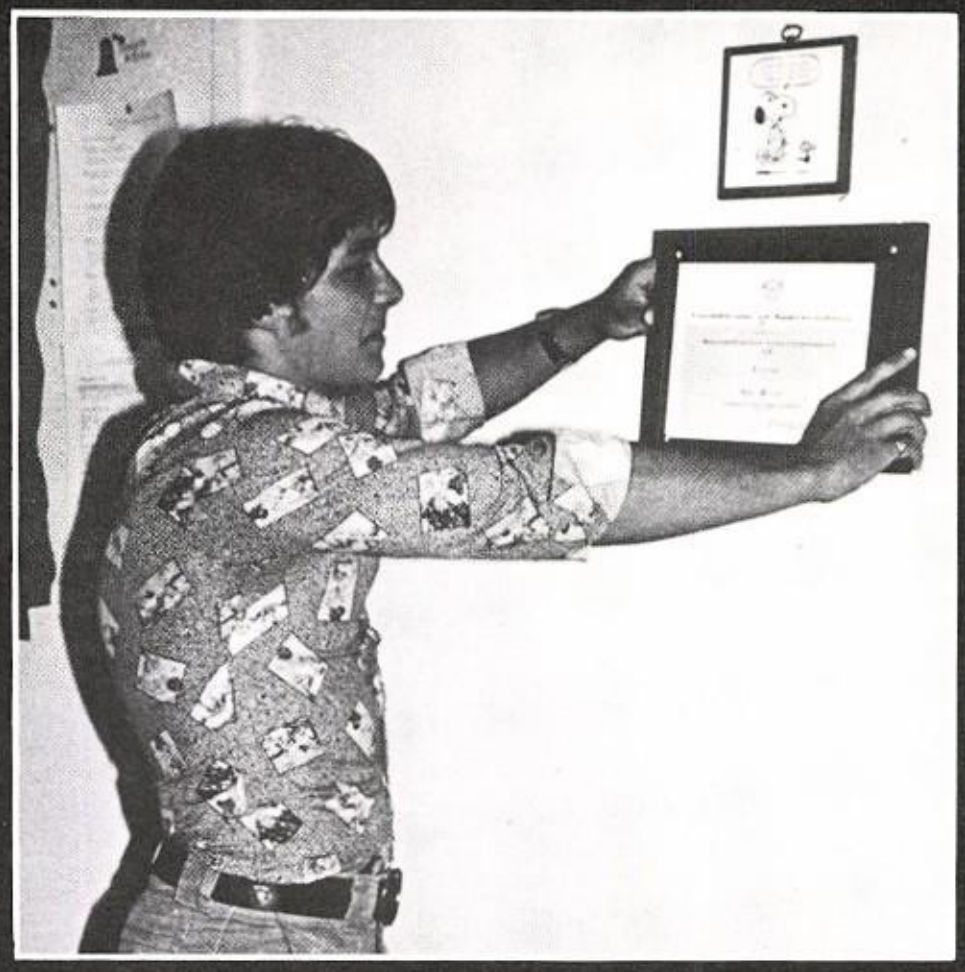
Allie Grillo
Spanish

Ann Price
Latin



German student Brian Bates recites dialogue for his class.

Filmstrips aid students in strengthening their vocabulary while learning a new language.



Who's Who in Latin

Most students have trouble mastering the English sentence structure, much less that of a foreign language. **Jim Davis** not only excelled in Latin but was a member of the Latin Club where he was voted Beau for 1978. Jim completed a total of three years of foreign languages and was one of 15 students enrolled in Latin III. His "quick intelligence and fine personality," according to Latin teacher and club sponsor Ann Price, "led to a record of high accomplishment in Student Council, ROTC, as well as Latin."

Miss Debbie Smith leads Rachel Ramos, Scott Horton, and Britt Maxwell in *Simon Dit*.

Playing Simon Says teaches first year French students the parts of the body.

Foreign Language is the curriculum where 13% of the student body plan to acquire the most credits.

Your Chariot C'est Waiting

Activities Revolve Around Cultures

MacArthur's foreign language curriculum is closesly related to that of other high schools, but extra-curricular activities exceed the rest.

Most active is the Latin Club (*Latinum Collegium*) under the auspices of sponsor Mrs. Ann Price. The president, Richard Bowdoin, led the group with the assistance of the other officers (Linda Green, vice president; Chris Butler, treasurer; Cindy Maldonado, historian; Tammy Kight, secretary; Linda LaBleu, social chairman; Bruce Sheppherd, parliamentarian; and Deanna Johnson, photographer).

Each year, the *Latinum Collegium* gains in membership with this year being no exception. The members enjoyed a swim (*natare*) party and a Halloween celebration, not to mention the annual (*annuus*) events, such as an IHOP meeting with the Irving High School *Latinum Collegium*, and the traditional (*traditio*) *Latinum Collegium* Banquet. The feast was held at Spaghetti Warehouse on February 13 (*Februarius tredecim*), with the beau (*elegans*) and sweethear (*deliciae*) titles awarded to Jim Davis and Linda Green. Completing the year, the *Latinum Collegium* hosted the Area C Convention in March (*Martius*). The group then travelled to San Antonio for the State Convention for a weekend and thus finalized the year's activities.

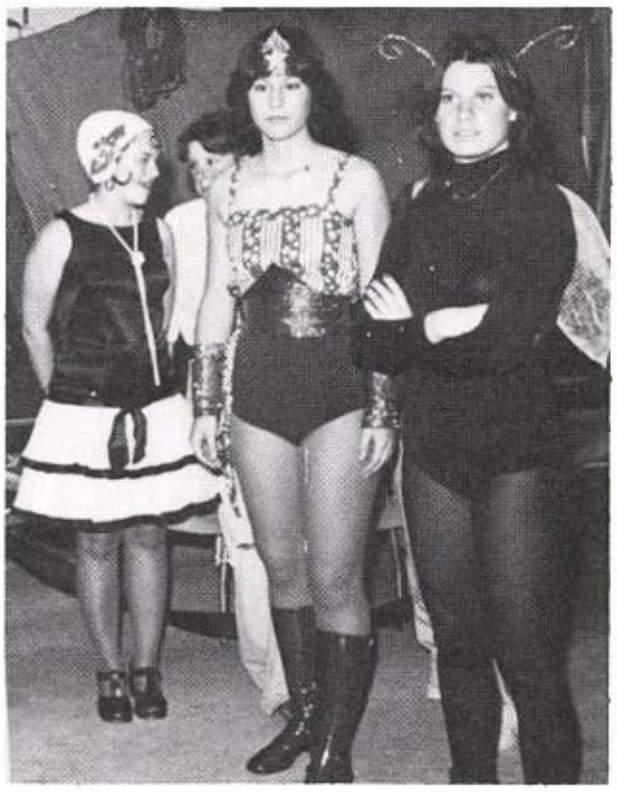
The French Club (*Les Amis Francais*), sponsored by Miss Debbie Smith, was also active this year. Marty Bongfeldt led the club as president, with Laurie Hansen and Suzie Krawjewski sharing the vice presidential position. Other officers were Margie Rodriguez, secretary/treasurer, and Eva McGuire, historian.

Starting off their year, the club had their traditional (*traditionnel*) swim party. Later they had two meeting just to discuss (*discuter*) their fund raising projects, the selling of cheese (*les fromage*) and candy (*les bonbons*). As an extra event, the club attended the Neiman-Marcus fortnight, which was centered around a *Francais* theme. The *Francais* Banquet was held on May 23, at the Bagetelle. Members chose Matt Koke and Cheryl Cruze as beau (*le beau*) and sweetheart (*le cherie*), respectively.

Though all the club members were not involved, a trip to France during the spring break highlighted the year. The students spent most of their time in the Loire Valley (*La Valle de la Loire*), but the trip included a stop at both London (*Londres*) and Paris. This trip provided members with a better knowledge (*le savoir*) of the language and its people.

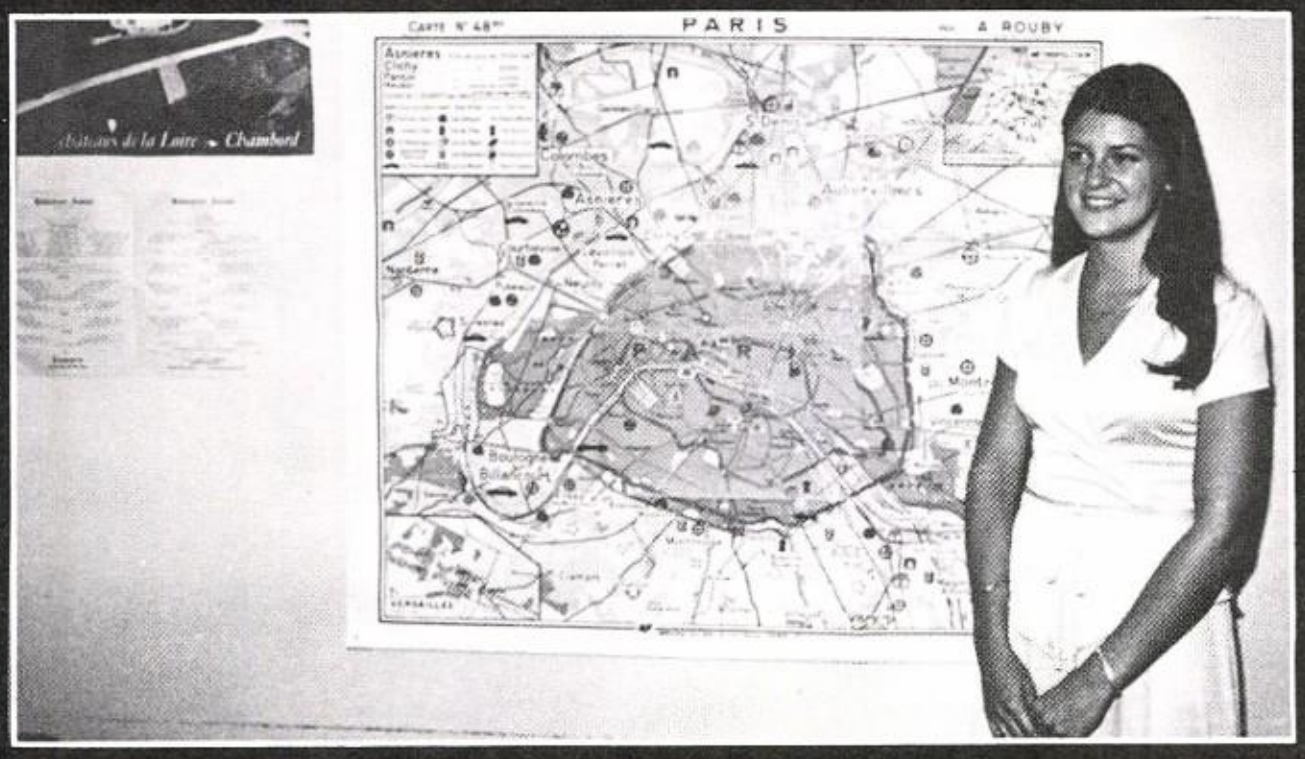
At the French Club Banquet, Mark Adams and Cheryl Cruze enjoy the different surroundings which enhance their meal.

Miss Debbie Smith, French teacher, attended college in France.



During the Latin Club Halloween Party Carol Mahan and Rhonda Stover enjoy their evening masquerading as a butterfly and Wonder Woman.

As a fund raising project, Latin Club members worked in the concession stands at Texas Stadium.



Who's Who In French

Perhaps French should be a required course to prevent students from ordering snails at fancy restaurants. As Who's Who in French, **Diana Petty**, will be able to avoid such misunderstandings. Her fluency in the language and ardent support of the club's activities were key factors in the selection. She was "conscientious and constantly offering her time and assistance," praised Miss Debbie Smith, French teacher.

Linda Green and Deanna Johnson enjoy the scent of fresh-cut hay during the Latin Club hayride.

Members played pool, horseshoes, foosball, and jumped on a trampoline at the Latin Club hayride on November 5.

French Club members listen intently to President Marty Bongfeldt as she explains the next fund raising event—selling cheese.

The French Club took $266 from its treasury for banquet expenses—paying for each member's meal.

The Latin Club officers take a break from the usual routine, and hold their meeting outside on the patio.

An event was planned for each month throughout the school year by the Latin Club officers.

The Latin Club was involved in 12 activities during the year—ranging from socials to conventions.

Pass the Bratwurst, Amigo

Foreign Foods Enhance Banquets

The German Club (*Deutsch die Keule*) held many activities keeping the sponsor, Mrs. Karin McAlister, and the students busy outside the classroom. The officers; Kim Simon, president; Mary Cottingham, vice president; Martha Weaver, secretary; and David Kennerly, treasurer; led the club with many events. Besides holiday parties (*feste*), they held a *fest* to decorate their car (*der Wagen*) for the Homecoming Parade, sold cards (*karten*) to make money (*das Geld*), and attended the Wurst Fest in New Braunfels. They also included in their plans, the annual (*Kundigen*) banquet held at the 94 Aero Squadron on April 1—announcing the beau (*liebster*) and sweetheart (*liebchen*) as Scott Cardwell and Mary Cottingham. Their profitable and enjoyable year helped build the *Deutsch die Keule* into a more stable organization.

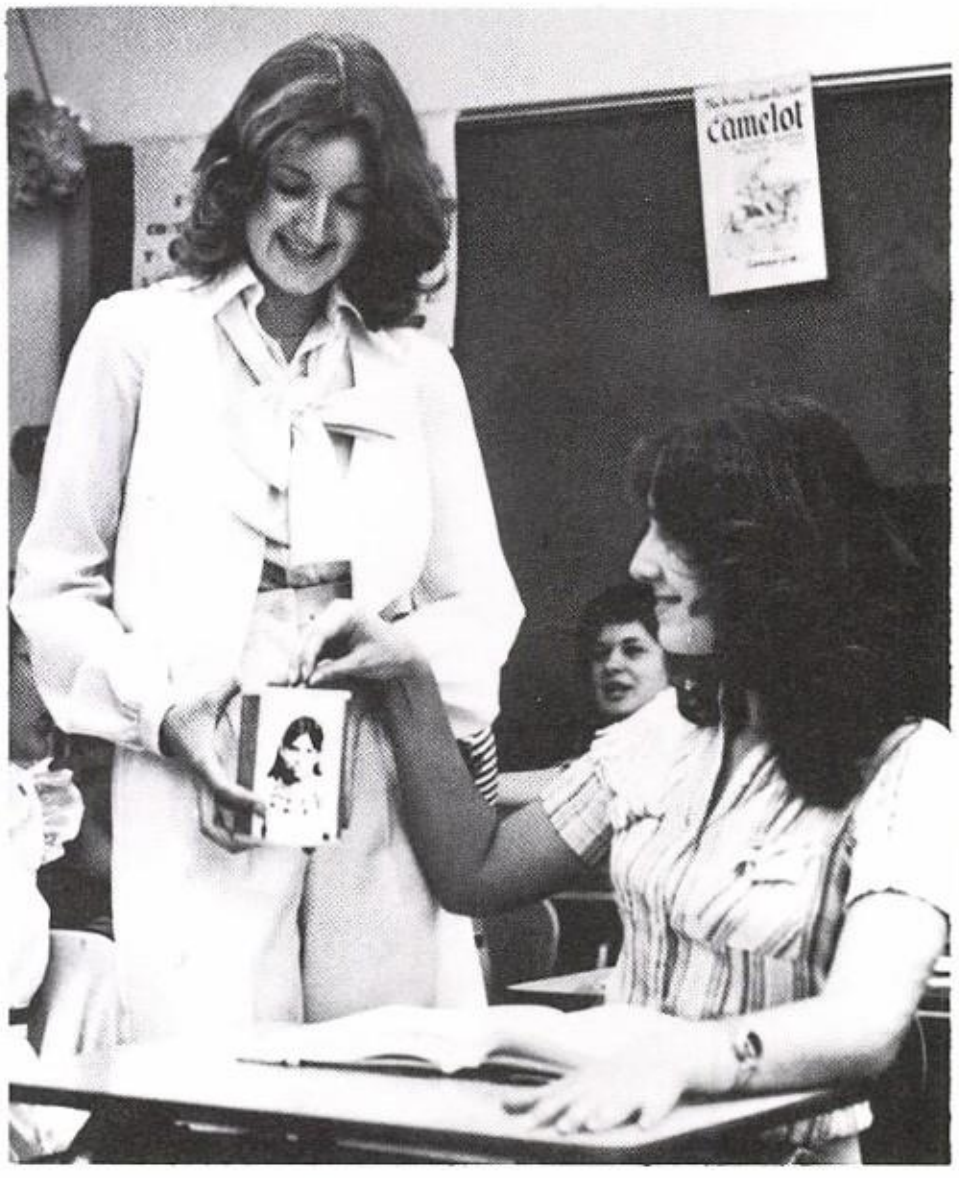
Though it was not as active as the rest, the Spanish (*el espanol*) Club took its place among MacArthur's school sponsored organizations. Mrs. Allie Grillo and Mrs. Gailya Anderson were in charge of the club's activities, which for the most part involved one student (*studiante*), Michelle Ewing. Michelle took charge of the Christian Children's Fund, and the class' adopted girl, who was one of six daughters in a Mexican family. The students from each *clase de espanol* gave money (*el dinero*), and each month $15 (*quince dolares*) was sent to the child. At Christmas (*la Navidad*) they added extra *dinero* for the purchase of clothes.

Another act of support that the *clase de espanol* involved themselves with was Friends of the Americas (*Amigos de las Americas*). The money raised supplied medical help for underdeveloped Spanish American countries.

Throughout the year, the foreign language extra-curricular activities helped expand the knowledge obtained in the classroom.

Prior to the German Club Banquet, Chris Wells shows gentleman-like manners to his date, Maria Vega.

German teacher Mrs. Karin McAlister was born and raised in Germany.



Passing a can to her fellow classmates, Tina Mooney collects money for the Christian Children's Fund.

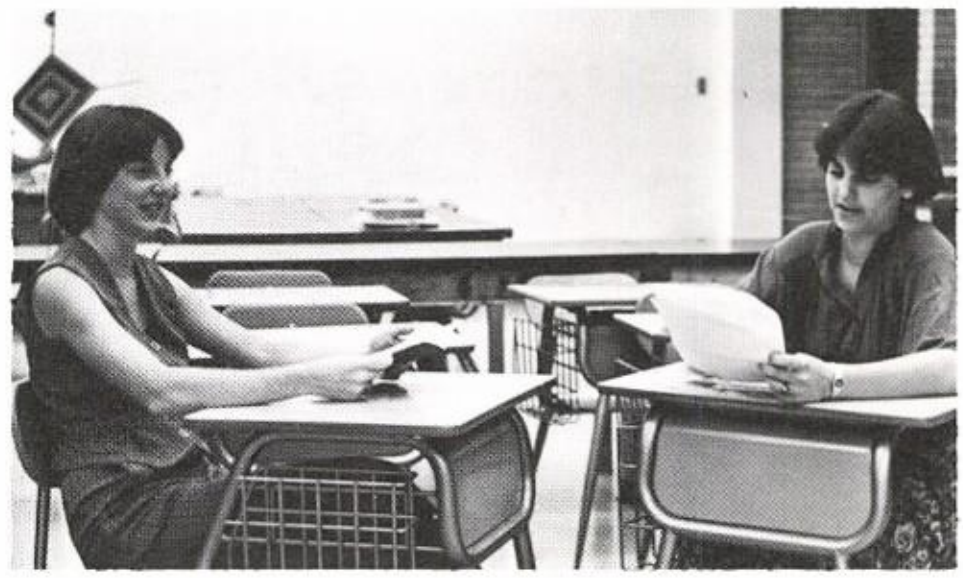
Each month $15 was sent to the adopted Mexican child, with an additional amount given on her birthday, January 20.

Who's Who in Spanish

The closest most people come to acquiring a knowledge of Spanish is ordering a taco or burrito at a local Mexican food franchise. Few manage to complete five years of the subject as did Who's Who in Spanish winner, **Michelle Ewing**. Also a Spanish Club officer this year, Michelle travelled to Saltillo, Mexico, to learn the language "perfectamente" and was in charge of monthly donations sent to the Club's adopted child in Mexico.

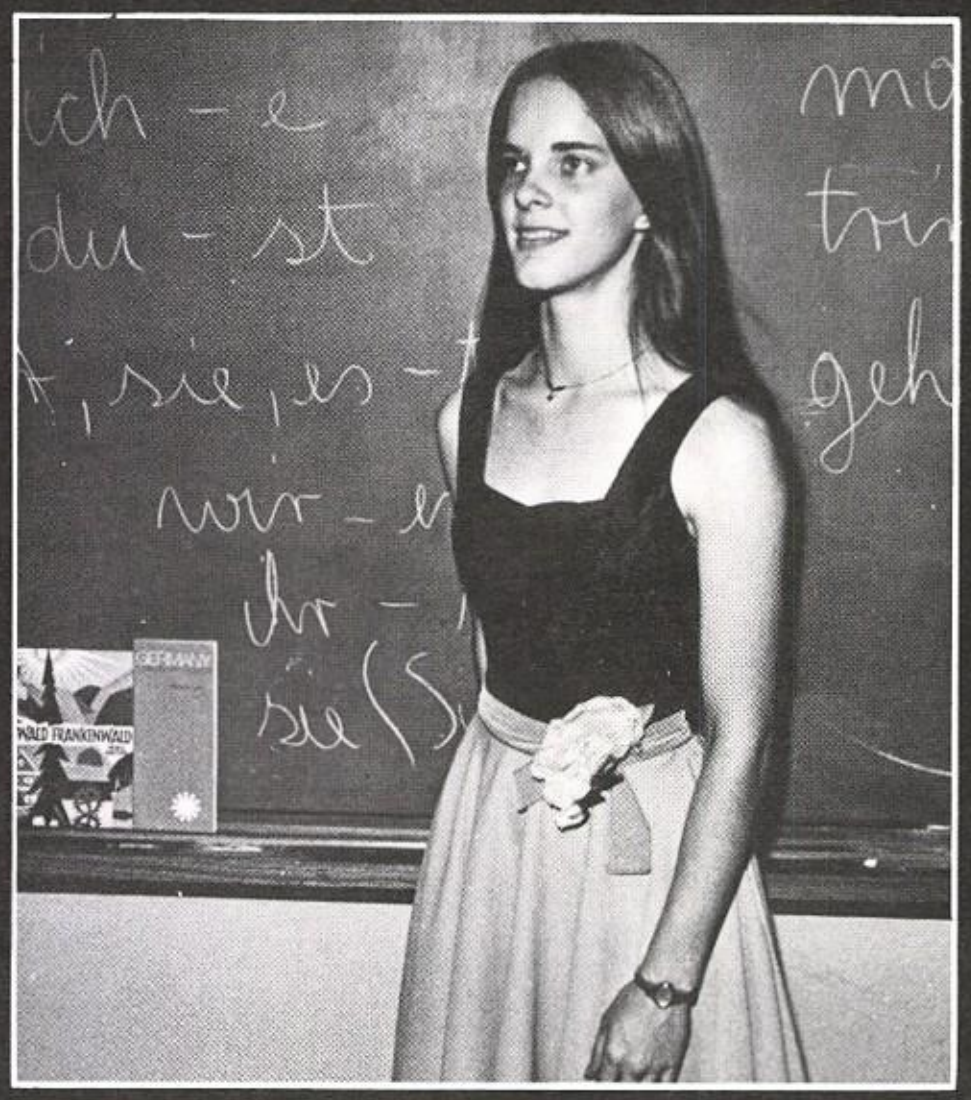
Spanish teachers Mrs. Allie Grillo and Mrs. Gailya Anderson discuss the details of *Amigos de las Americas*.

Not only was Michelle Ewing named Most Valuable Spanish Student, she was awarded the title of Who's Who in Spanish as well.



German Club President Kim Simon and Secretary Martha Weaver discuss the upcoming plans for the next year's elections.

The purpose of the German Club is to promote interest in the culture and language through the Club's activities.



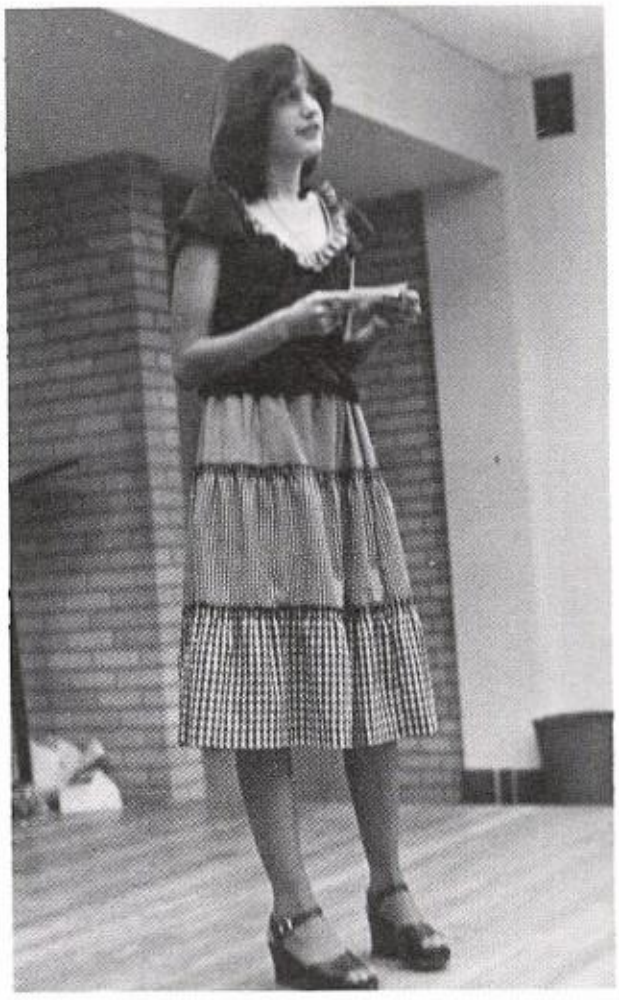
Who's Who in German

Another multilingual student, **Kathy Curry**, was honored with Who's Who in German. Studying Latin, as well, she was a member of both corresponding language clubs. Making use of her extensive linguistic talents, Kathy was also honored as a National Merit Scholar. She acted as gymnastics team manager as a Senior and attended numerous dance workshops at SMU.

The Instituto de Estudios Iberamericanos summer program in Saltillo, Mexico, will host 4 Mac students.

During class Lisa Anderson, Melanie Hill, Brian Hollaway, Kay Kennery, and Beverly Nichter present their group discussion concerning the proper way to extemp.

Extemporaneous speaking, choosing a topic, drawing up the facts, and presenting a speech all within 30 minutes, is considered the more difficult of public speaking events.



An oratory titled "Freedom" receives its full meaning when presented by Terri Craddock in Miss Pam Willis' Speech II class.

Hours of rehearsal are required to deliver an oratory, since it consists of seven minutes of memorized speaking.

Look Who's Talking

Speech Courses Hold Key to Communication

"Become a public speaker? Me? No, never!" These were my words to my speech teacher, Miss Pam Willis, on the first day of class. After hearing her introduction, I checked my schedule to make sure I was in room 200. The sign reading SPEECH on the door soon at least eliminated my apprehension as to where I was.

As Miss Willis explained, I discovered that we would soon be able to give impromtu, extemporaneous, and oratorical speeches. Miss Willis stated that the class would enable us to be more at ease with people and increase the size of our vocabularies. We would also find out how to write and outline the size of our vocabularies. We would also find out how to write and outline our own speeches. In simpler terms, we were to learn the art of communication, which as Miss Willis states, " . . . is of utmost importance in our society." I, who had a hard time talking to myself in a mirror, was now dreaming about being a public speaker. Being an introverted sort of person, my future as a public speaker did not look bright at all.

Nearly halfway through the year, we were involved in a new program called Group Presentations. The class was divided into three sections—each being responsible for either an orotory, impromtu, or after-dinner speech. The presentations were rather amusing, since they could be composed over any subject we chose.

Now that the year has drawn to an end, I look back again at the sign on the door. It still, and probably always will, read SPEECH. The word PUBLIC that is absent above it still strikes a certain amount of fear in my heart. I again ask the boy in the mirror, "Me, a public speaker?" He only smiles as I shrug my shoulders and straighten my tie, preparing to meet my public . . .

As the year progressed, the speech students, including myself, participated in a number of tournaments. Patty

Speech

As the year progressed, the speech students, including myself, participated in a number of tournaments. Patty Lewis won a second in Girls' Extemp at Hillcrest and a third in the same event at UIL District competition. Kenny Lowe was honored with first at Sam Houston in Boys' Extemp. Bill Chamblee, speaking on the right to vote, accumulated a first in the city, division, and district levels of The American Legion Oratorical Competition. While speaking for the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), Chamblee also went on to bring home a first place trophy from the state contest. The speech students also took part in other tournaments: Waco-Richfield, Jesuit, Skyline, R.L. Turner, and St. Marks. With my rapidly progressing speaking skills, I hope someday I too can win a trophy.

Now that the year has drawn to an end, I look back again at the sign on the door. It still, and probably always will, reads, SPEECH. The word PUBLIC that is absent above it still strikes a certain amount of fear in my heart. I again ask the boy in the mirror, "Me, a public speaker?" He only smiles as I shrug my shoulders and straighten my tie, preparing to meet my public . . .

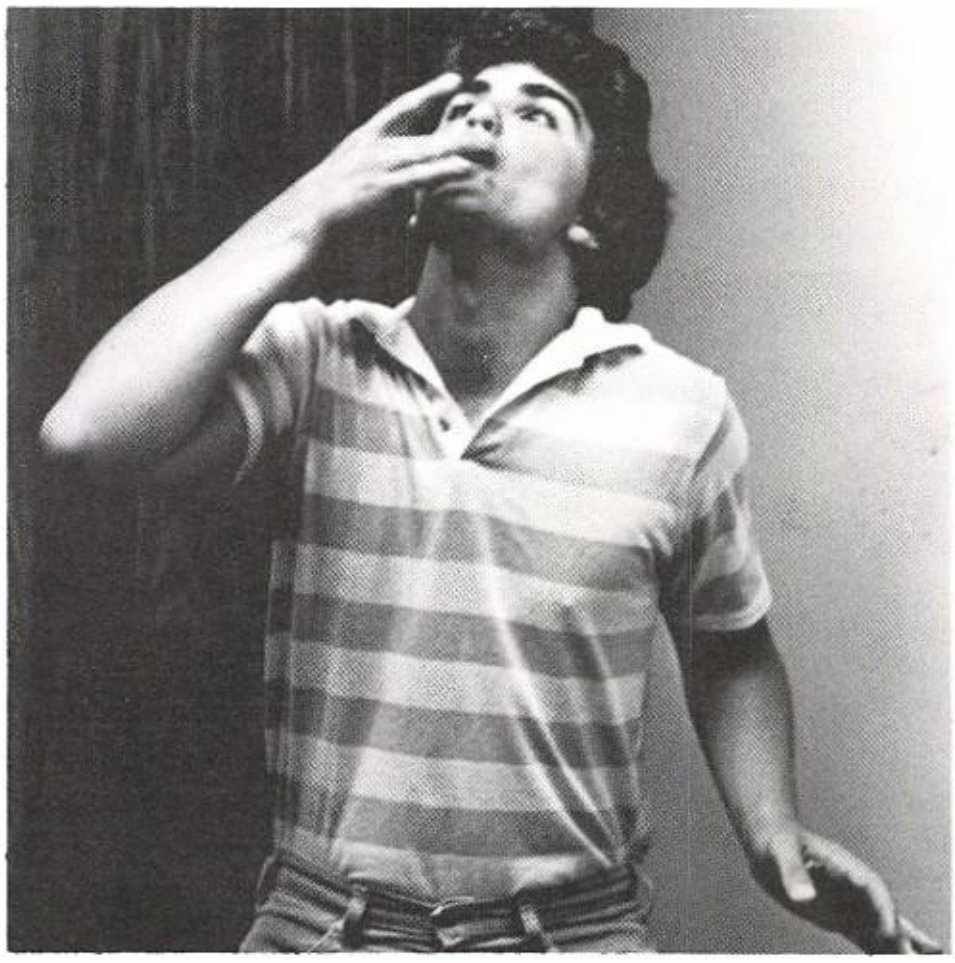
Practicing his diction, Vincent Kluth prepares his prose selection for an upcoming tournament.

Diction, eye contact, gestures, and facial expressions are key factors involved in presenting prose—a selection which is read and not memorized.

Pam Willis

Who's Who in Speech

One might consider a master of speech to be the sort who can lead a discussion in any class on any subject, can talk his way out of getting a traffic ticket, or be capable of convincing his five year old brother that it is great fun to mow the yard. **Patty Lewis** has definitely broken this mold. Her strong involvement in the Speech and Drama Departments sent her to numerous contests and tournaments over the past four years. This year she did particularly well in Girls' Extemp. Patty earned the greatest number of National Forensic League (NFL) points and has been active in the subject-related organization.



As part of his dramatic interpretation, Matt Koke enacts the role of Renfield from *Count Dracula* and pretends to eat a fly.

Dramatic interpretation is a true test of one's ability since the individual might perform a single cutting involving as many as four characters.

From the 12 speech tournaments attended, a total of 36 awards were won by MacArthur students.

It's Not Easy Being Green

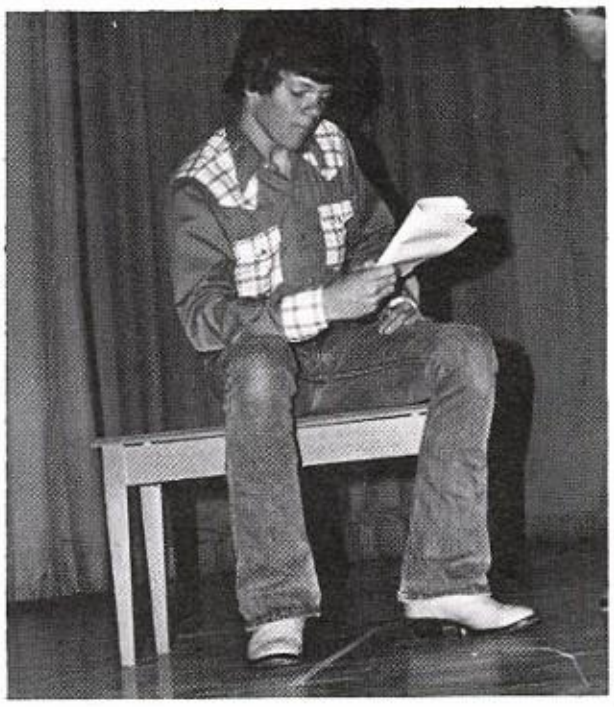
Instruction Reflected in Performances

Once upon a time in the land of green carpet, there lived a talented lady known from far and near as Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch. Glenda ruled over her domain of stage, scenery, costumes, play-books, and grease paint in a deliberate manner. She had to, for her land was infested with Green Actors.

With her strangely enchanting voice, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch read to the Green Actors each day—encouraging them to become knowledgeable in the art of dramatics. She promised them, that by listening to her, they would lose their greeness and become Actors. Often they would grumble about the tasks she had them do. At these times, with fire in her eyes, she would shake her wand at them—warning, "I'll throw you into the AUDITORIUM and you will PERFORM, if you don't cooperate.

With this threat of unknown terrors facing them, the Green Actors cowered before their mentor. Glenda would coerce them into doing loosening-up exercises as a means to rid themselves of stage fright. In hypnotized response, they would listen to records, roll their heads, lay on the green carpet floor, close their eyes, and let their acting inhibitions relax.

The Green Actors continued to cooperate, knowing they would be thrown into the AUDITORIUM to PERFORM if they didn't. As time passed, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch revealed more about the secrets hidden in her domain. She taught the Green Actors about the use of stage make-up, which transformed the young into the old, the beautiful into the ugly, and the grim into the happy. "Magic!" they thought as some of their greeness faded.



Taking a brief sit down, Steve Sullivan rehearses for a duet during Drama II.

Students are able to practice in the auditorium or in the rehearsal rooms before and after school to improve their diction.

Carefully creeping through the forest, Cathy Riley looks for Granny's house while Cheryl Cruze, the moose, and Tim Allen, the frog, view her with astonishment.

For three consecutive days fairy tale plays were performed before 200 third graders from area elementary schools.

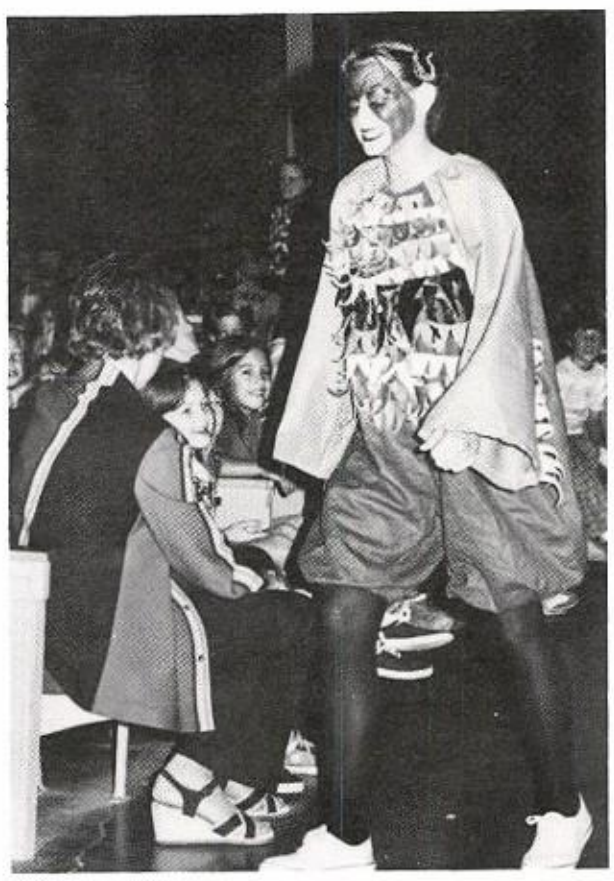
Drama

Steve Jones, Story Teller, recites his lines to Christy Taylor during the children's plays.

Little Red Riding Hood, The Three Little Pigs, *and* The Three Bears *were acted out during first period in the school's auditorium.*

Rabbit Jeanette McGraw moves swiftly through the forest in an effort to leave the stage before the action commences.

Drama participants sell candy to raise funds for fabric and set-building materials used to create constumes, props, and scenery.



At the play's conclusion the friendly tiger, Tawny Moore, makes her exit by means of the center aisle.

Drama productions not only involve memorization, but also facial expressions and practice at blocking.

She later issued books with parts in them. "Parts?" whined the Green Actors. "What are parts?" Glenda patiently explained that for a dramatic production to be presented, each person had a part, or lines, to memorize and act out—resulting in a play. "Does that mean we PERFORM?" one frightened Green Actor asked. Glenda eased his worries by stepping into the spotlight and deceptively stating, "Not really!"

After much practice, the Green Actors, their greeness rapidly fading, gained confidence in their abilities. Encouragingly Glenda reminded them, "Keep in mind what you are doing and, most important, be yourselves."

Of course a rebellious few. those who were no longer green, whispered, "Let's PERFORM!" "In the AUDITORIUM?" the few green-tinted ones queried. "Yes!" the Actors replied.

Overhearing the plot, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch waved her wand and transformed them into frogs, bunnies, trees, and mortals. "I warned you," she shouted. Into the AUDITORIUM they marched to PERFORM *The Three Little Pigs*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, and *The Three Bears* for a group of the kingdom's third graders. For three days the punishment continued to the delight of the audience. Afterwards, the performers, weary but extremely pleased with themselves from the exerting presentations, looked at each other. They were no longer green. Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch had kept her promise. The were Actors.

Glenda Ferguson

Drama is the choice of 170 students as the elective course where they plan to accumulate the most credits.

Life Upon the Wicked Stage

Quality Revealed in Performances

Now the Actors were impatient. They wanted to PERFORM in the AUDITORIUM. Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch could no longer threaten them with this. Perplexed, she asked her faithful assistant, Sherwood, for ideas. "A club! A club, let's form a club for them," piped the perky aide.

Overhearing the conversation, one Actor yelped, "Yeah, and let's call it Drama Club."

The other Actors shouted with glee: "I wanna be president!"

"No, I wanna be president!"

Glenda, wand in hand, stopped the clamor with the announcement, "We'll hold an election."

An election was held and Carrie Thomas was chosen as president, Jamie Haley as vice-president, Matt Koke as treasurer, and Marty Bongfeldt as secretary. Feeling their own importance, the Actors formed an honorary organization entitled Thespians. Jamie Haley acted as president, with Marty serving as vice-president.

"Now let's PERFORM!" shouted the united performers.

Glenda, smiling proudly, announced she would direct the first production, *The Little Foxes* by Lillian Hellman, on February 2 and 3. Starring Carrie Thomas as the evil Regina, the play centered around this woman's calculating search for wealth.

"Oh, la," Glenda wearily sighed, "Such a success! And not once did I have to employ my wand."

The Actors, charmed by Glenda's praise, shouted, "Let's do another! Let's do another! We wanna PERFORM!"

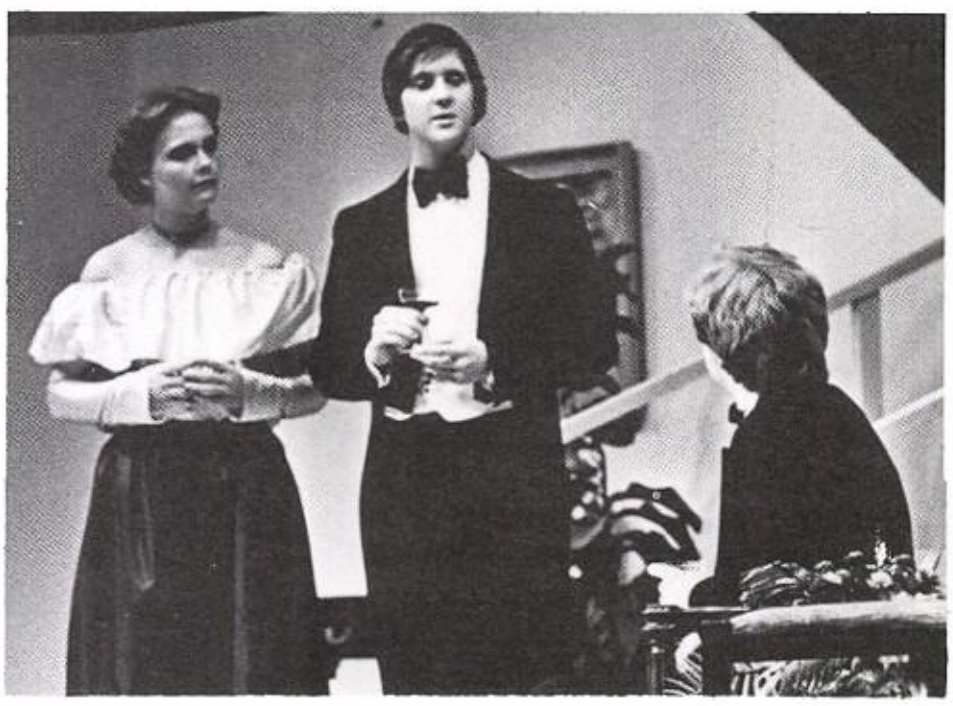
Loosing some of her grace, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch snarled, "Shaddup!" Quickly recovering from the lapse, she graciously turned to Sherwood, "I must not take all the laurels. The next production will be directed by this talented lady." With a

Accusing her mother of contributing to her father's death, Geneva Schutza confronts Carrie Thomas with the burning question as Todd Marney looks on in disbelief.

Productions with heavy dramatic themes run the risk of not appealing to the high school audience.

Giving her rhythmic evidence in the trial of the Knave of Hearts, Kay Kennerly sets the court swaying to the beat in a rehearsal for the one-act play *Alice in Wonderland*.

UIL competition is annual event in which students from area schools contend for medals in Drama, Speech, Journalism, Ready Writing, and Number Sense.



While Cameron Halket (Horace Giddens) listens intently and Carrie Thomas (Regina Marshall) quietly observes, Ronald Thompson (Mr. Marshall) tries to persuade Horace to make his contributions to a business deal in *The Little Foxes*.

The Drama Club provides a place for interested students to make use of their talents and share a common interest in the theater.

Partaking in a friendly game of "Forget Me Not," Shaun Jacobsen, Jeff Johnston, Ronald Thompson, Barbara Talpey, and Rebecca Earl concentrate on their strategy in *You Can't Take It With You*.

Active participation in rehearsals is the most essential part in a play, for each actor depends on his collegues to give the proper cues.

smug smile on her lips, Glenda retired to the teachers' lounge.

Innocently, Sherwood bowed to the task, modestly stating, "I am not worthy of this, but let's get our act together and get this show on the road. We'll do that marvelous old comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*. Now, you over there, check on costumes. You start on sets. And, you, get the make-up together, check on available dates for the AUDITORIUM. We start rehearsals tomorrow."

"Huh?" questioned the Actors.

"Get busy. I've got to earn my wand," shouted the eager Sherwood.

The play, concerning the happenings of an eccentric family, was produced on April 27 and 28. Those appearing, along with other performers, were Rebecca Earl, Kenny Lowe, Steve Jones, Ronald Thompson, and Alison Ayers.

Emerging from the lounge, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch bestowed upon Sherwood her very own wand in commemoration of the admirable job she had done. Glenda proudly announced, "With the profits made from the two productions, we now have ample funds to purchase additional costumes, make-up, and set materials. In addition, some of the funds will be used to pay tournament fees. And, Sherwood, dear, a great deal of this success we have you to thank." Blushing profusely at Glenda's kind words, Sherwood took the wand, commenting, "I am not worthy of this, but dear Glenda we sould really begin working on the UIL one-act play . . ."

While in the lounge, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch had made a few decisions toward this final appearance of the year. "Don't worry, Sherwood, I've waved my wand and we're going to do the bunny and toad bit again in a stellar production of *Alice in Wonderland*."

And stellar it was. The performance won Alternate in district competition, with Patty Lewis and Matt Koke named to the All Star Cast.

For the last time, Glenda waved her wand. Stars sparkled from its tip as they surrounded various Actors—some, soon to return in the fall; others, to seek further education. Dropping their career cloaks, Glenda the Good Headed Red Witch transformed into Mrs. Glenda Ferguson (wife and mother), and Sherwood again became Mrs. Roxy Sherwood (wife) for the summer months.

Who's Who In Drama

It is indeed surprising that **Jamie Haley** had time to peddle M & M's for the Drama Department. Her versatility in acting was a keypoint in her numerous drama roles. Portraying everything from Winnie the Pooh to a Jewish mother, Jamie had major parts in tournament, one-act play, and the Senior's presentation of *Enter Laughing*. Her list of accomplishments included NFL Chairman, President of Thespians, Drama Club Vice President, and Drama Club Sweetheart.

Approximately 10 pounds of grease paint was used as make-up in the classroom and various productions.

Movies Are Great Medicine

Space, Women Dominate Film Industry

Gone is *Gone With the Wind*, and out of the clear blue sky has fallen *Star Wars*. This winner of seven Oscars has shone its excellence from the Northpark Cinema for a record stay of 54 weeks, with no end in sight. Not only did *Star Wars* hold its own as a movie production, it also crowned a booming business in the toy industry. Sales of *Star Wars* Halloween costumes, light sabre swords, decals, and plastic characters from the movie were prompted by the popularity of the screenplay.

Picking up a distinctive Oscar for Special Effects during the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Academy Awards, its unique mechanical characters R2D2 and C-3PO took part as guest hosts in the Golden ceremonies. Picking up its own Special Effects statuette was another science fiction thriller, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. This film's unique futuristic tone also drew a tremendous crowd at the box office during its stay at the Medallion and Six Flags Theaters.

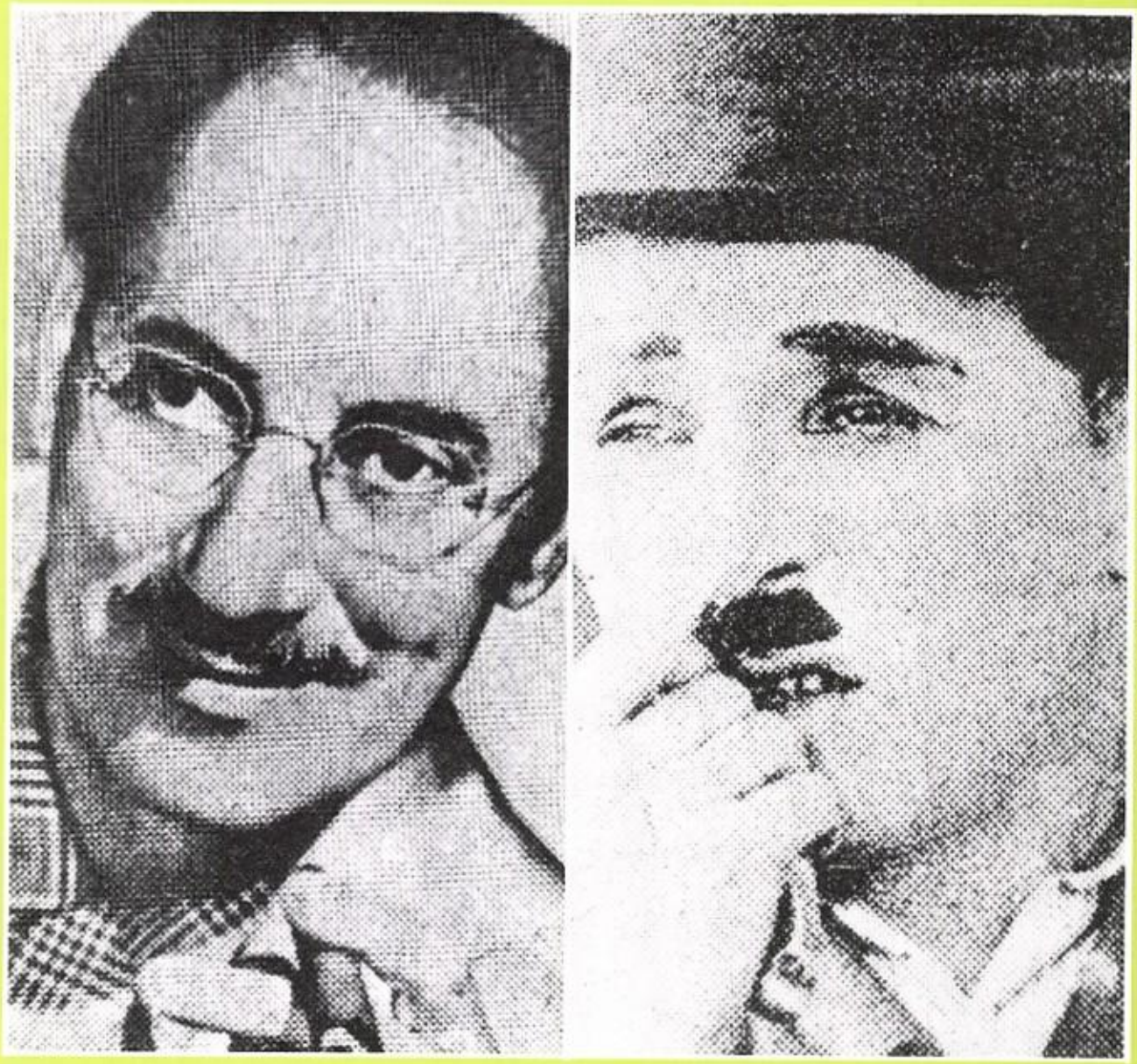
Sequels again played a large part in the movie industry's ability to lure crowds to the theaters. Persons who hoped to witness as superb a movie as the original, often found this was not always the situation. Realizing that the name was the same, but the movie was of poorer quality, ticket sales to follow ups quickly dropped. The big thrill of *The Exorcist* was lost in the less dramatic *The Exorcist-The Heretic*. Star of the latter, Richard Burton, was later forgiven for his appearance, by following up with a superb performance in *Equus*. On the contrary, *The Bad News Bears* successfully upheld its magic with the equally amusing *The Bad News Bears Breaking Training* and *The Bad News Bears Go to Japan*.

Other motion pictures appearing on local screens during the 1977-1978 school year were *Julia*, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, *You Light Up My Life*, *The Turning Point*, *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, and *The Goodbye Girl*. These were considered, by reviewers to be of excellent quality and paved new roads for women in films. Others, not so superior, were *Orca*, *The Fury*, *Bobby Deerfield*, *Welcome to L.A.*, and *New York, New York*.

Rounding up four Oscars, *Annie Hall* was chosen as Best Picture of the Year. The creative Woody Allen received two Oscars, including one for directing and another for Best Screen Play, as a praise of his overwhelming involvement with the production. Diane Keaton, who portrayed Annie Hall, gained her Academy Award for the Best Performance by an Actress.

Other stars in the spotlight during the year were Richard Burton, Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda, John Travolta, and Richard Dreyfuss. Still in the light, but fading somewhat were Robert Redford, Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Faye Dunaway.

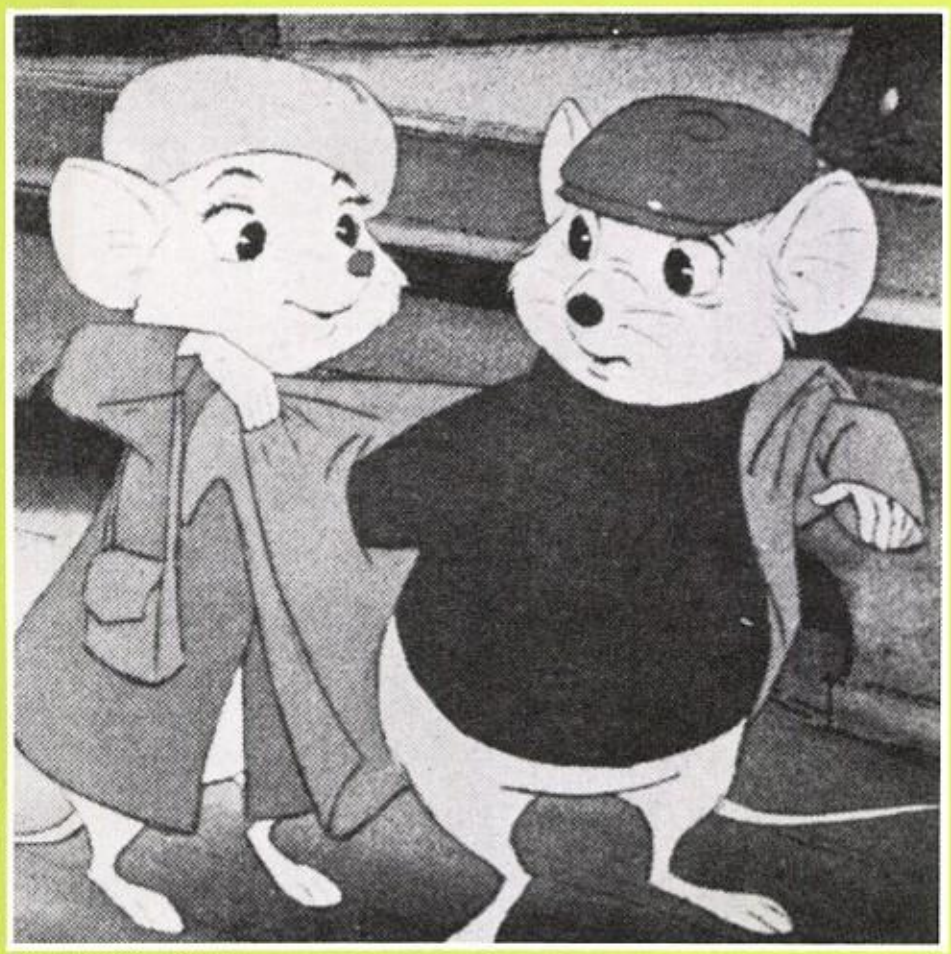
Some day *Star Wars* will be among the list of by-gone greats, but for the time being, the movie industry's versatility tremendously affects the everyday lifestyle of the viewers. So, we continue to cure our *Saturday Night Fever*.



Symbols of cinema comedy, Groucho Marx and Charlie Chaplain will long be remembered for their contributions to the movie industry.

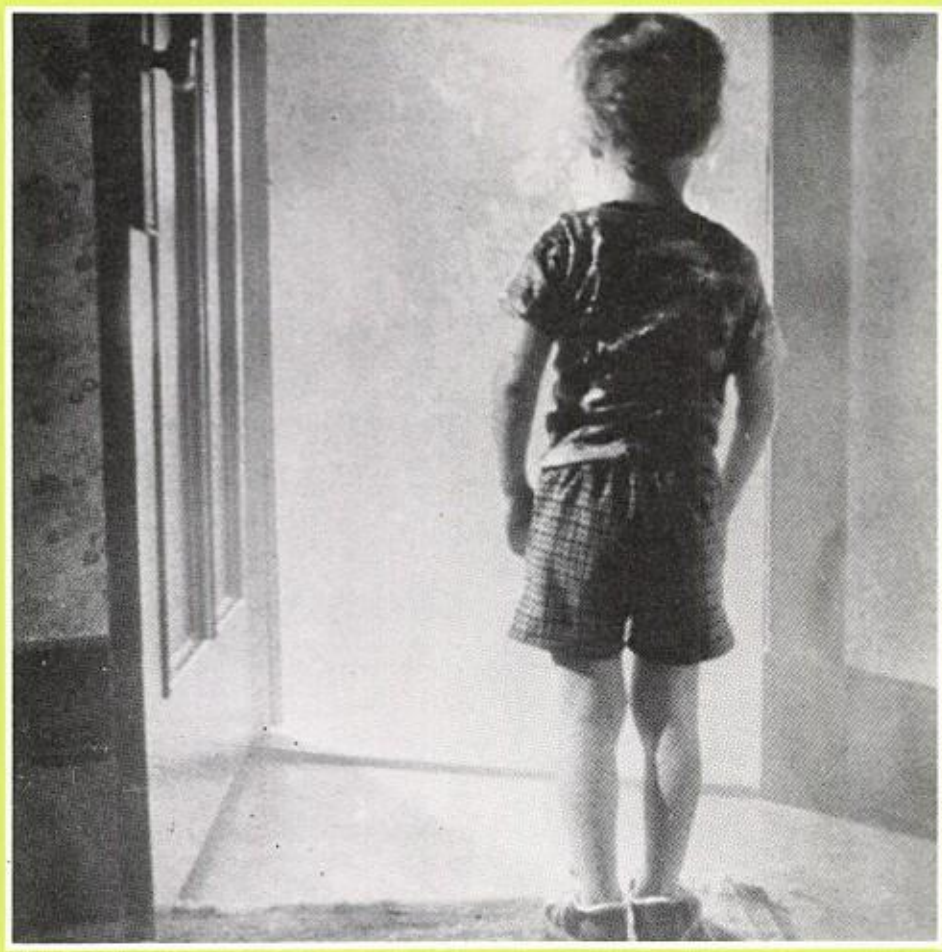
Other notable performers who have died this year include Will Geer, Zero Mostel, Bing Crosby, and Elvis Presley.

Movies



Bernice and Bernard

The Rescuers



Barry Guiler

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

Marsha Mason

The Goodbye Girl

C-3PO

Star Wars

Vanessa Redgrave

Julia

***Star Wars* has been projected upon North Park Cinema's screen an approximated 2345 times.**

Mother Goose, It Isn't

Publications Require Talent, Time

"Mommy, why does Bobby go to school on Friday nights and Saturdays?"

"Well dear, Robert works on the *Crest* and . . ."

"What's a *Crest*?"

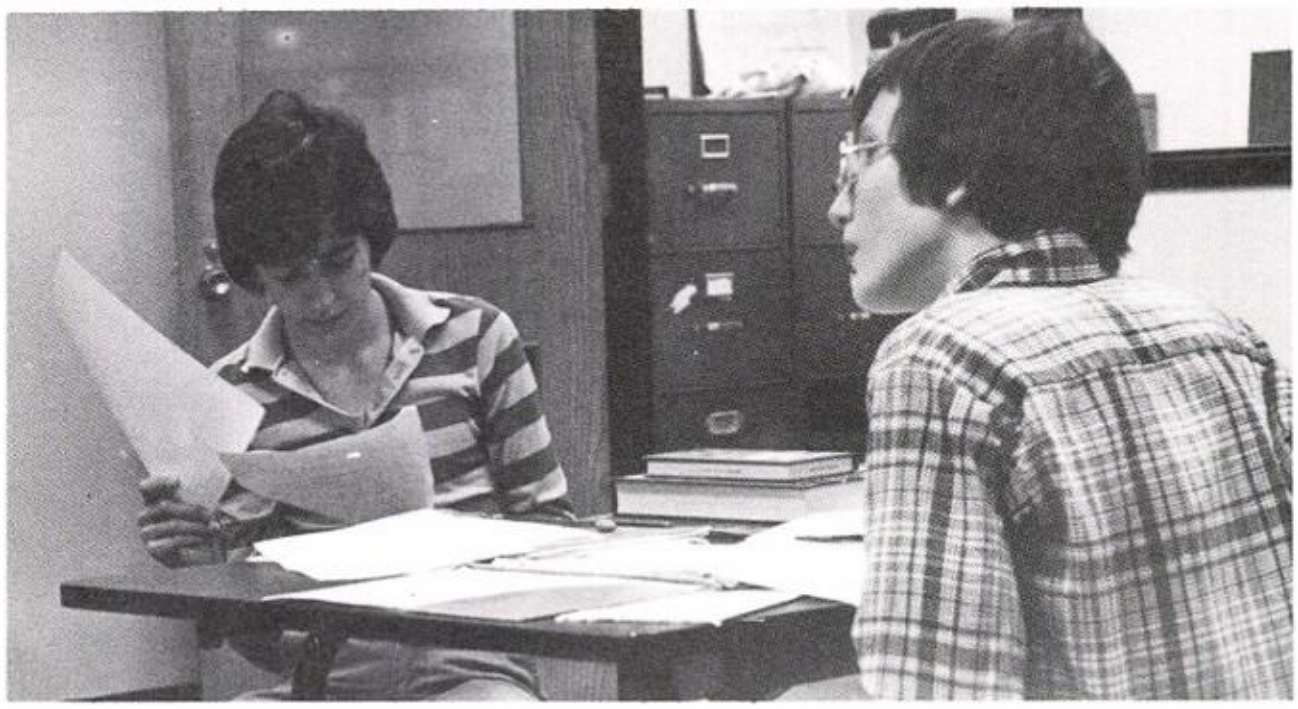
"It's the annual, a book that is for students, teachers, and members of the community who either attend or are interested in MacArthur High School. It has pictures and stories that tell about all the things that happen during the year."

"Is it like my *Mother Goose Bedtime Tales*?"

Well dear, not exactly."

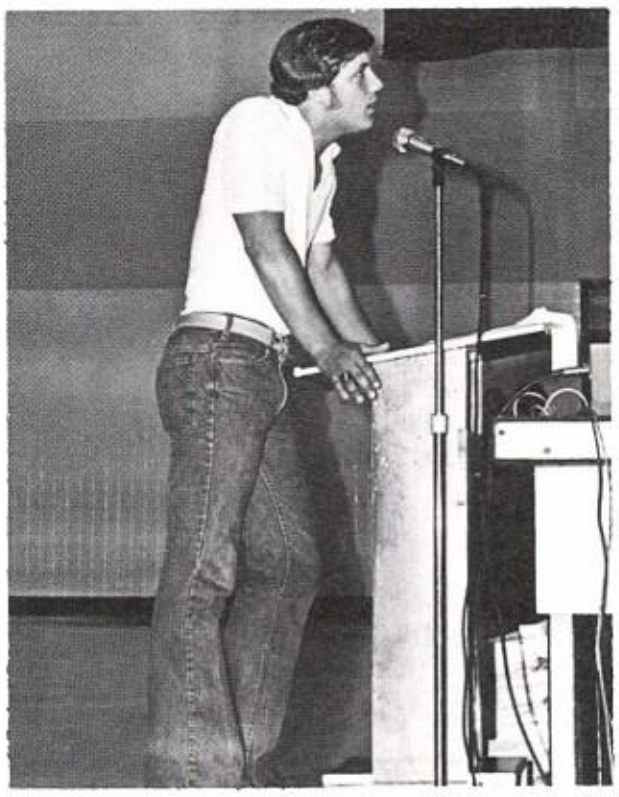
"Does Bobby work on that book all by himself?"

"Oh no, he only helps with it. He is just one of many talented writers who contribute their skills to the publication."



Wayne Sloane searches for his lost caption as Jeff Weisbruch dreams of the day that the last page of *The Crest* will be turned in to the publisher.

Each individual Crest *staffer is responsible for completing at least 12 and sometimes as many as 32 pages throughout the year.*



While addressing the student body at the Yearbook Assembly, David Gray impatiently awaits for their attention.

Questionnaires pertaining to student's plans, likes, dislikes, academic involvement, and habits were distributed at the Assembly which served in developing the yearbook's theme.

"What does contribute mean?"

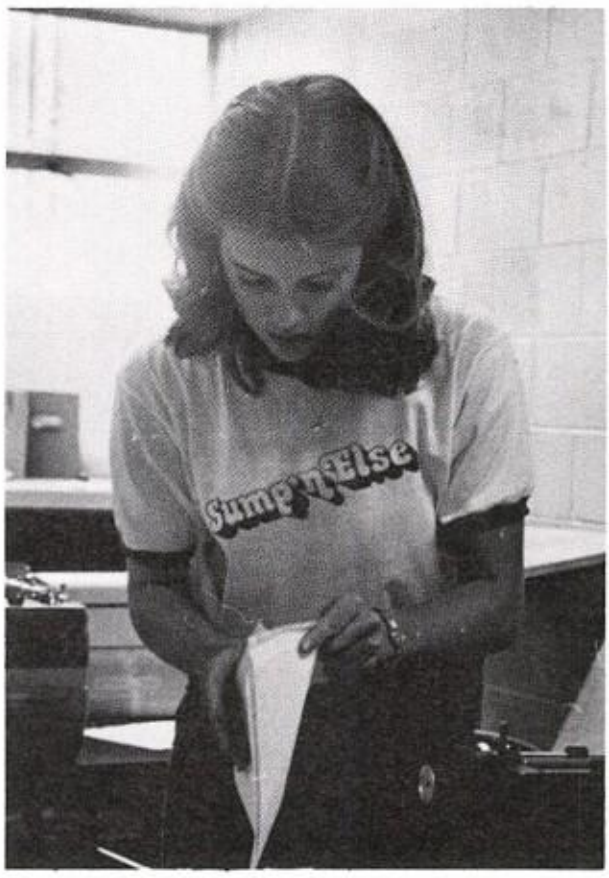
"Never mind, dear. Oh look! It's almost time for your nap."

"No, it's not Mommy. And I'm not going to bed until you tell me who their coach is."

"Their coach? Oh you must mean Mr. Johnny N. Heard."

"What's a herd, Mommy? Are you talking about cows?"

"No, dear. A Heard, I mean Mr. Heard is the publications' advisor for the *Crest* and *The Cardinal Word* staffs. He also teaches the Journalism I, Photography I and II, and Graphic Arts classes. In addition, he checks everything that goes into both publications, making sure things are running smoothly at all times. And then there are the three Editors-in-Chief, David Gray, Mike O'Teter, and Randy Tadlock. Their main job is to plan the book, approve copy, captions, headlines, pictures, and to make sure the staff knows the seriousness of upcoming deadlines."



Nancy Campbell tries to find the rough draft of her Tri-Hi-Y copy before beginning the type.

Work days for Crest *staffers included 21 Saturdays and approximately 38 weekday evenings.*

"Are they the only editors?"

"Oh no. They have a Copy Editor, Meg Weisbruch, who gets the stories first to correct grammatical mistakes and gives assistance to struggling writers. Tina Oller, the Layout Editor helps the staff draw up original layouts, and assists them in drawing quad packs and cropping pictures."

Johnny N. Heard

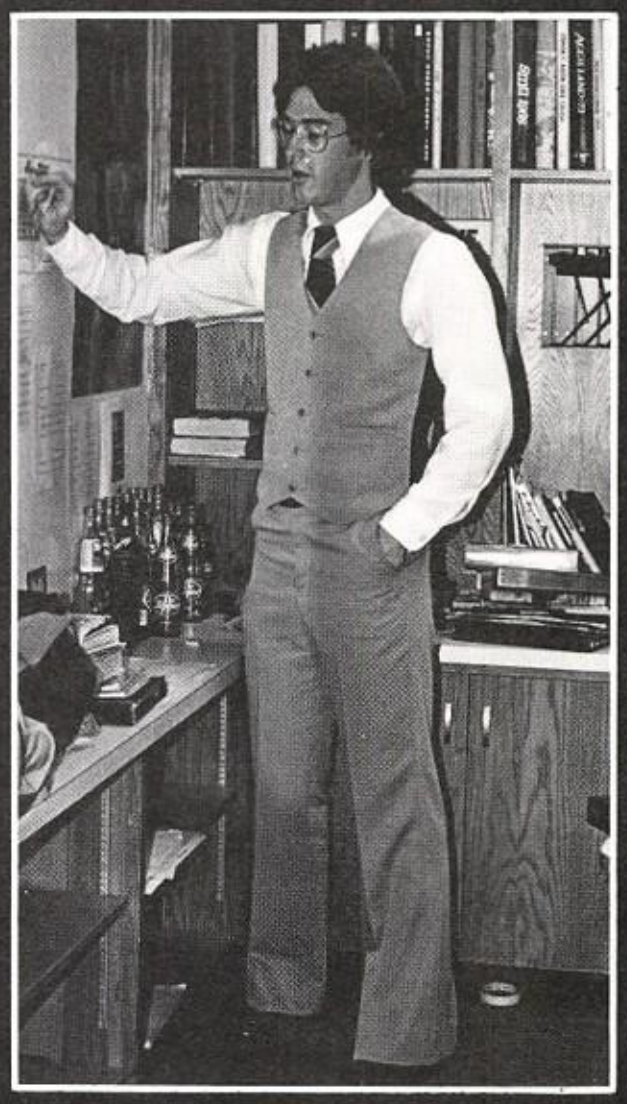
"What does that mean?"

"Don't worry, you'll probably find out sooner or later."

"There is also a Production Editor, Pam Armstrong, who is responsible for glueing down the copy, headlines, captions, and getting the pages ready to be sent to the publisher."

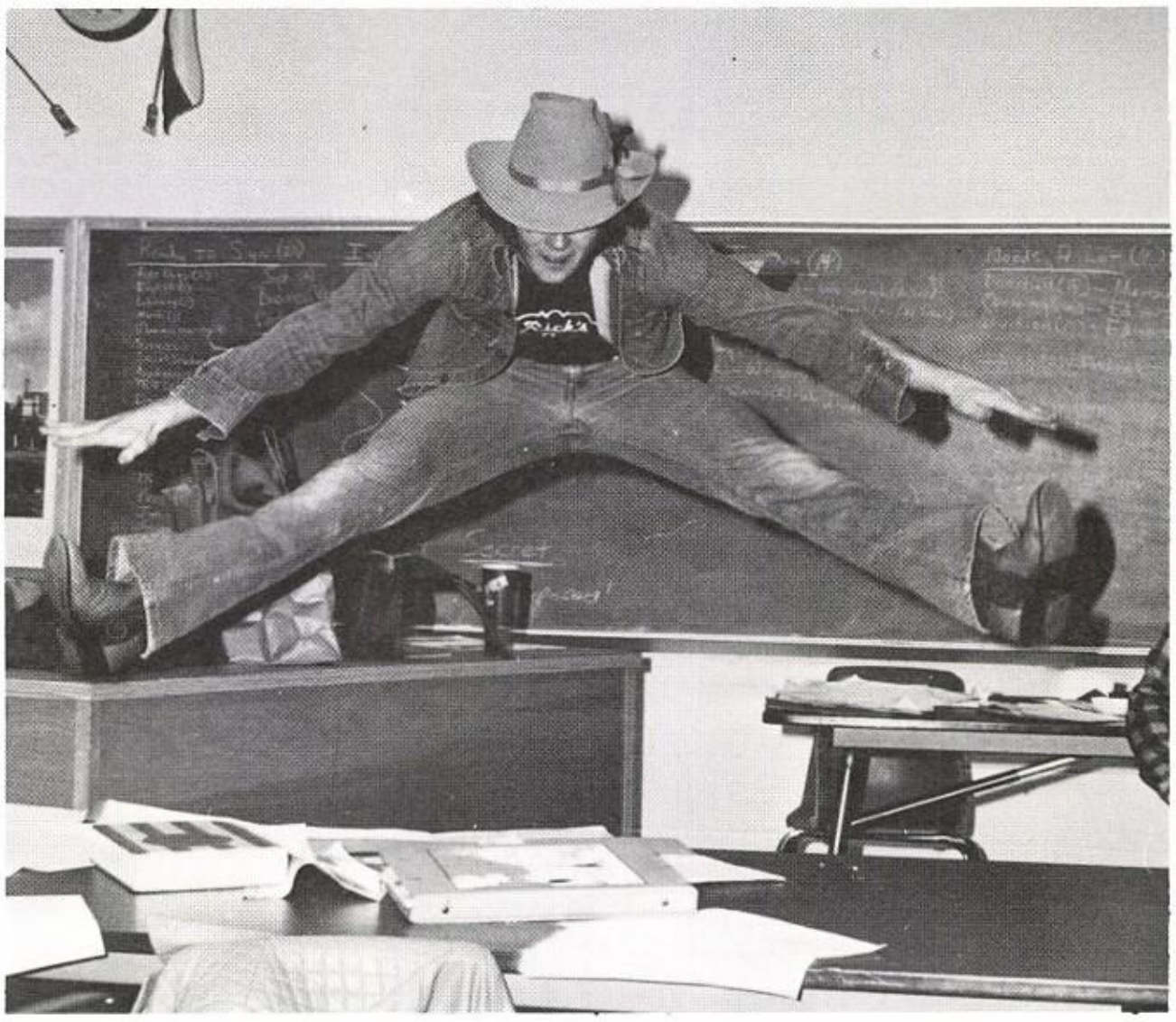
Who's Who In *Crest*

Superhuman strength is a definite requirement for the existing, but rare, four year *Crest* staffer. Despite the occasional ulcers, pulled hair, and/or chewed finger nails, **Mike O'Teter** kept his sanity for an untold number of workdays in room 302. Attending an SMU journalism workshop and acting as Associate Editor his junior year gave Mike the ability to cope with broken machinery, late copy, grainy pictures, and a threatening sponsor—which continued on into his senior year as Co-Editor-in-Chief. According to sponsor Johnny N. Heard, "Mike represents a first in this department, being the only four year staffer thus far. Though seniority is important, his selection as editor was based on talent and dependability."



Checking her quad-pack to see that the markings are clear, Lonna Ruth McDowell discovers the error and begins to remedy the situation.

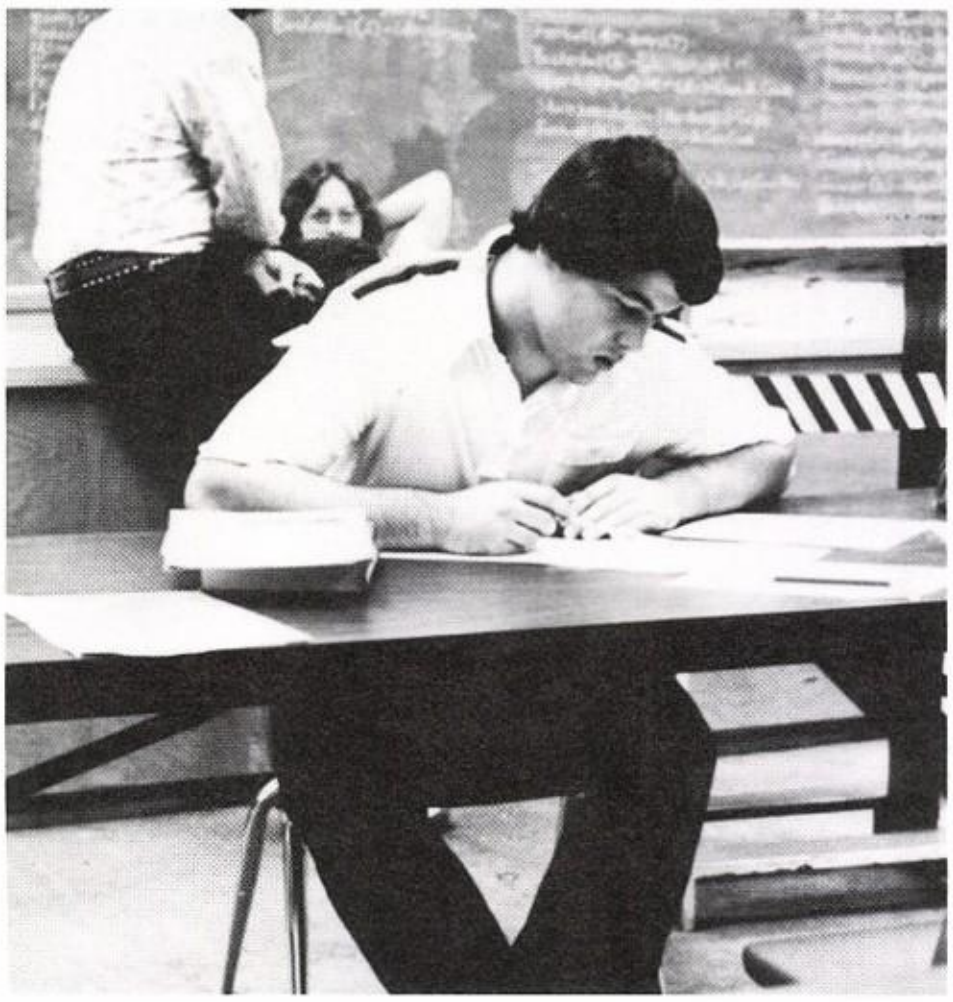
A great amount of attention must be paid to detail in certain areas, for one mistake in paste-up means one mistake in each of the 1780 Crests.



Past the point of no return, Mike Jones does a toe touch—suffering the full effects of a 16 hour *Crest* work Saturday.

Each individual has his own unique way of releasing anxiety and/or tension, whether it be physical activity, seclusion, or a night out with friends.

Over 6000 photographs appear in *The Crest*.



Working carefully to keep within the columns, Mike Windsor pastes up a page for the Senior Edition.

Newspaper staffers, with the aid of Journalism I students, start working eight weeks prior to the publication of the 32 page Senior Edition.

Senior Club Editor Janine LaBleu assists 1978-1979 Editor-in-Chief Sue McQuiddy with an idea for a stacked headline.

Comments expressed in The Word *are the individual author's opinions and not necessarily the view of the 28 member staff.*

Stop the Presses!

Curriculum Surveys Spectrum

"Does Bobby understand all those words like cropping and quad pack?"

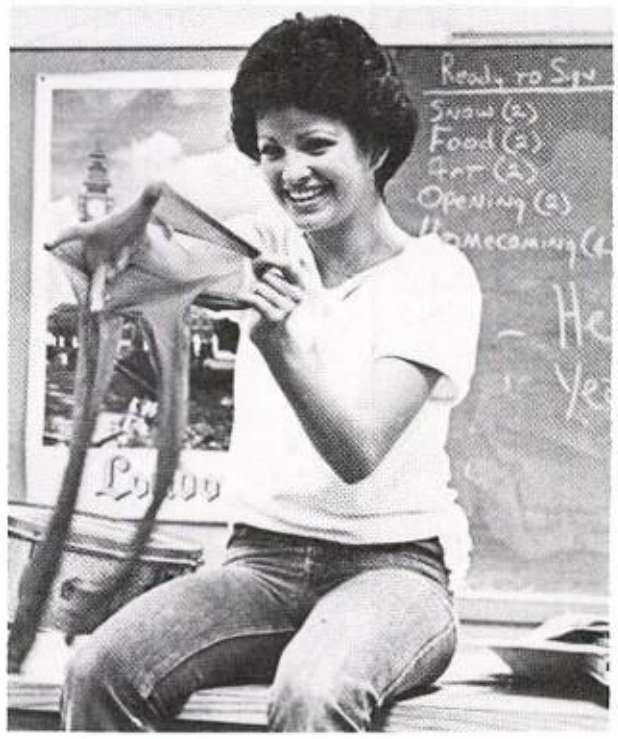
"Yes, he learned all about that in Journalism I. In that class he was taught how to write news, feature, editorial, and sports stories. He also learned interviewing and reporting techniques. The students wrote a four page newspaper as part of the class requirement. This included drawing layouts, fitting copy, pictures, and captions. The journalism curriculum also involved commercial advertising, the basis for skits to performed during class. Overall, the course prepared your brother for Journalism II or yearbook, depending on which one he was chosen for."

"What is J-j-jorr. . . ?"

"Journalism II?"

"Yeah."

"Journalism II is the school newspaper, *The Cardinal Word*. The Editors, Carol Campbell and Scott Cardwell, gave their staff weekly assignments. They obviously did a good job, because of the quality in each of the weekly papers published. Before Christmas almost each edition was a sell-out. After the holidays, sales did diminish to 700 or 800 per week. This quality publication was also the work of a gifted staff, along with Copy Editor Barbara Bickel and Managing Editor Brent Annear. New innovations in the newspaper's style included a floating masthead and change from five column to four column layouts."

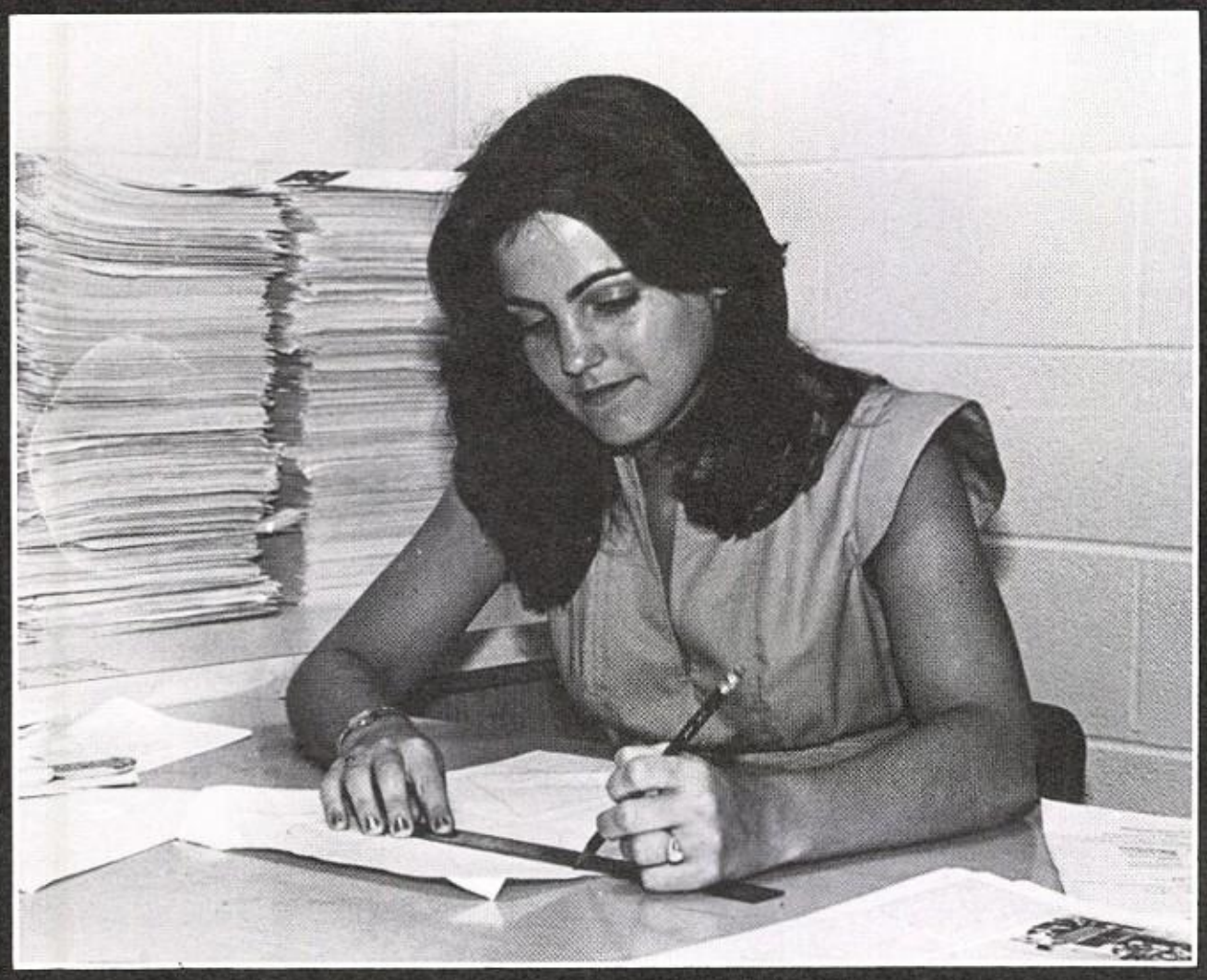


Using a panty hose advertisement, Gina Harlow satirizes the keen competition in which marketing research engages to get the public to buy a product.

For any journalistic project—whether it be writing or demonstrating—research is essential and is accomplished by interviewing, polling, and/or searching through various periodicals.

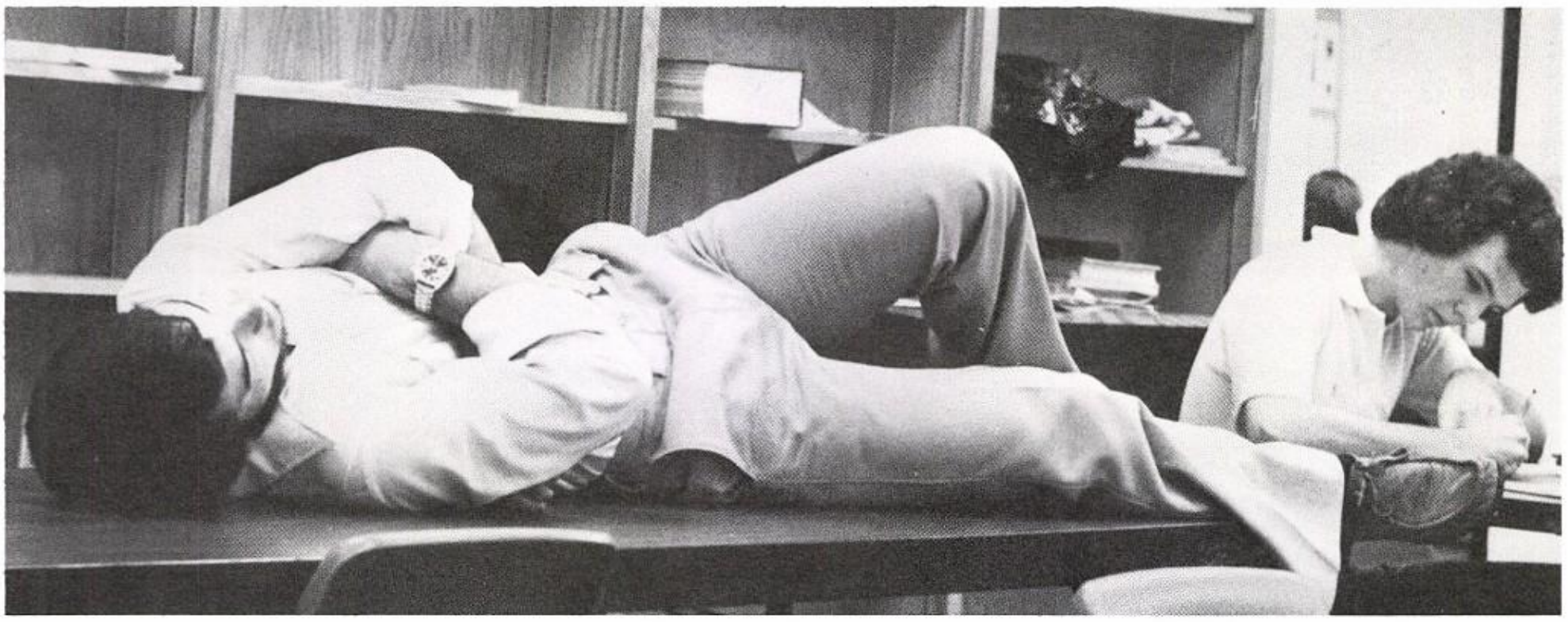
Who's Who in *Cardinal Word*

Extremely active, accurately describes **Carol Campbell** and her relationship with the Journalism Department. Despite numerous other extra-curricular activities, Carol stuck with the department for four straight years—taking Journalism I her freshman year and acting as a three year *Cardinal Word* staffer. She served as Copy Editor her junior year and Co-Editor-in-Chief as a Senior. Carol also placed first in regional and fourth in district UIL news writing competition.



A tired Cindy Maldonado tries to bring her piece of copy into focus before turning it in for the editor's inspection.

Copy and headlines for each article appearing in the newspaper must be written to accommodate the exact space provided.



Scott Cardwell patiently awaits Bryan Bowen's final attempt at his weekly newspaper story.

Cardinal Word *and* Crest *staffs are selected through a ten minute interview with the editors and a written paper on a specified subject.*

Approximately 24,000 copies of *The Cardinal Word* were sold during the year.

Tom Marshall, Meg Weisbruch, and Bill Chamblee express their opinion of David Gray's yearbook sales pitch during the *Crest* Assembly.

Total Crest sales from October 4 through October 7 netted just under $20,000.

Ron Vanderford warms up before delivering his snare drum solo in a Journalism skit dealing with television advertising.

Students used their imagination and expressed their views dealing with the faults and assets of the commercial advertising industry.

Tell Me a Story!

Literary Anthology Promotes Student Involvement

"Mommy, I think it is past time for my nap."

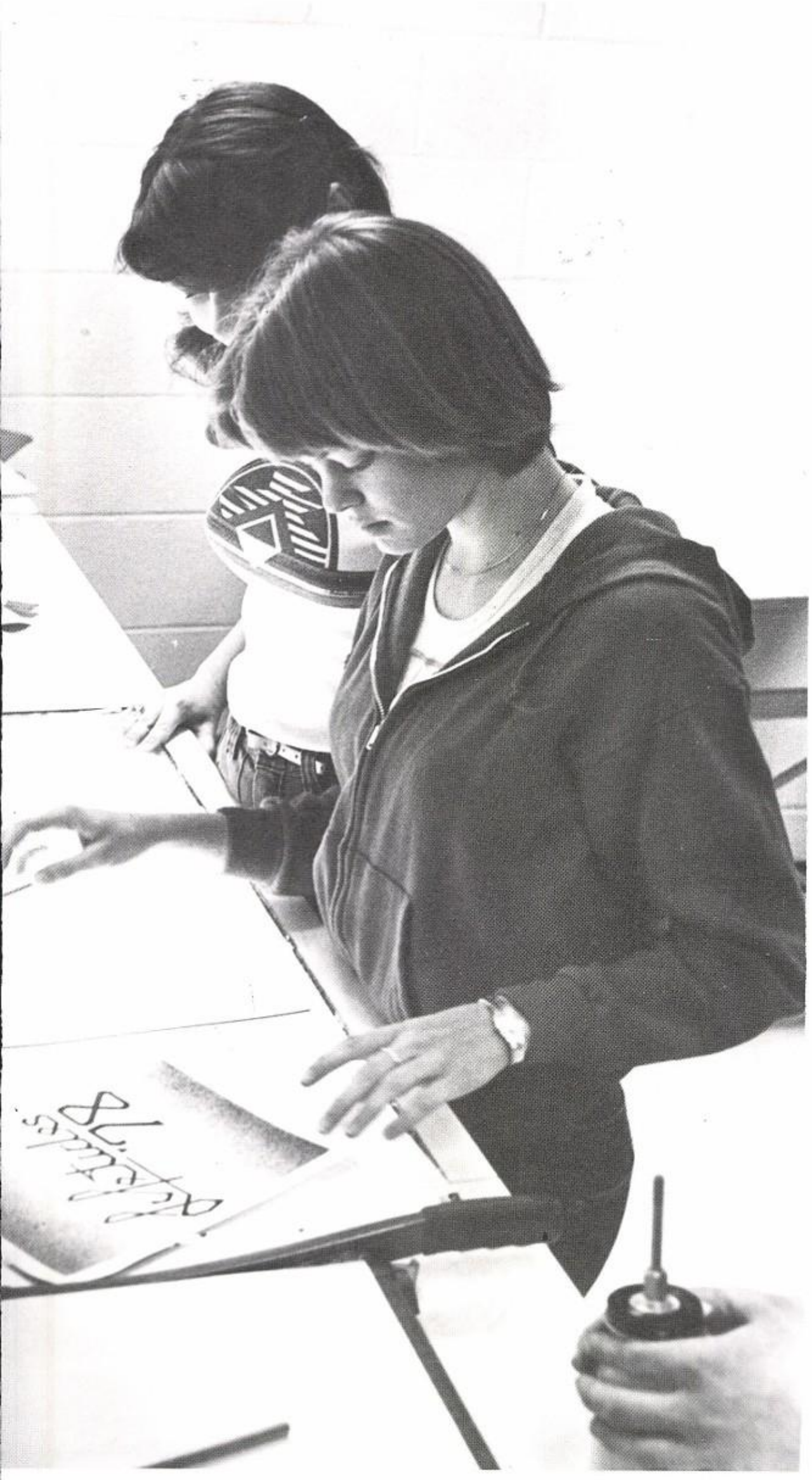
"Wait a minute darling, first I want to tell you about *Lifetides*. It's a literary magazine that is a collection of short stories, poetry, and creative photography. They held short story and photography contests and published the winning entries in the magazine. Jeff Anderson took first place. Lisa Hulet, second, and Kim Simon, third, in the short story contest. Janet Rubeck won the first and third place in photography with Robby Waldrum taking the second position.

The Editor, Sherrie Hogan (serving her second year in this capacity) along with assistant editors and publicity directors worked with sponsors Mr. Johnny N. Heard and Mrs. Janet Arterbury assembling pictures, copy, and generally compiling the book for its May distribution. The newspaper and *Lifetides* were produced by the MacArthur print shop and Mr. Joe Mahan. Okay dear, now it is time for your nap."

"Uh-uh, Mommy. Nap time's over. You talked so long that it's time to get up and watch cartoons."

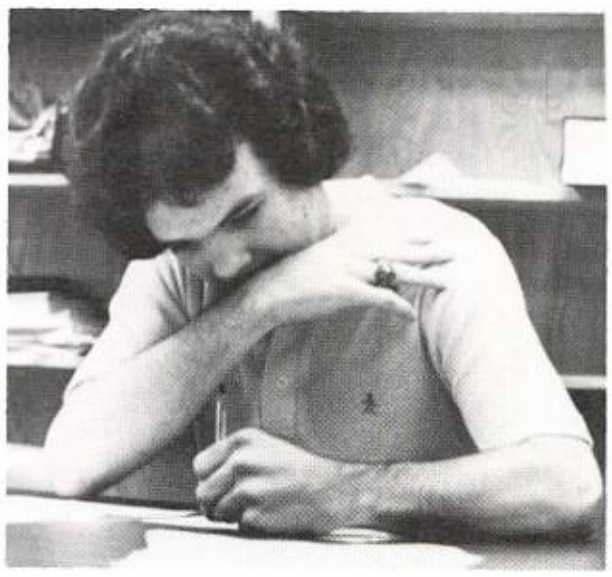
As Publications Advisor Johnny N. Heard and Principal Paul Burke wait for the student body's attention *Crest* Editors-in-Chief Randy Tadlock, David Gray, and Mike O'Teter desperately try to remember the first line of their sales speeches.

Each 1978 Crest sold for $12 except on September 31, when they could be purchased at a $1 discount.



herrie Hogan and Bonice Bogan work together to prepare the first pages of *Lifetides*.

The compiling of this 60 page literary magazine is coordinated by a 12 member staff.



Contemplating his latest feature idea, Bryan Bowen endeavors to improve his copy and meet his Monday deadline.

Copy for the only weekly newspaper in North Texas is due each Friday and Monday and must be edited, approved, and ready for paste-up by Tuesday morning.

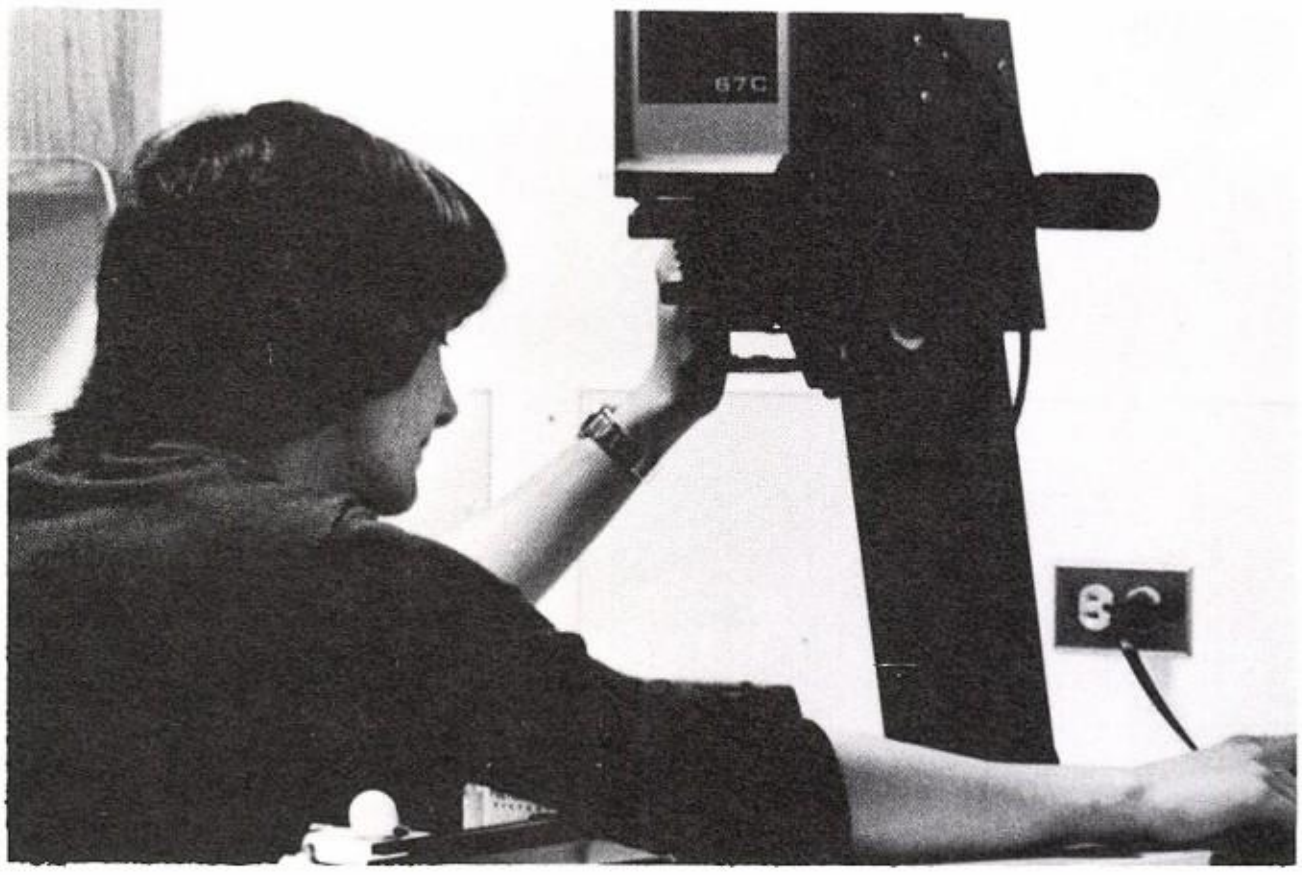
Greeting customers with typical yearbook charm and enthusiasm, Tina Oller sees opportunity in a passing student and begins her sales pitch.

The number of books sold and money available may be the deciding factor in the amount of color and special features in the annual.

To produce three publications, over 1800 feet of photo-typesetting paper was consumed.

The Camera Never Blinks

Practical Experience Essential to Photography



Trying to meet *The Cardinal Word* Monday deadline, newspaper photographer Cameron Halket prepares to print photographs for page 1.

After exposing the paper to light, the photographer must place it in Dektol, Stop, the Hypo to enable the actual print to appear.

Yes, Virginia, like Santa Claus there are photographers.

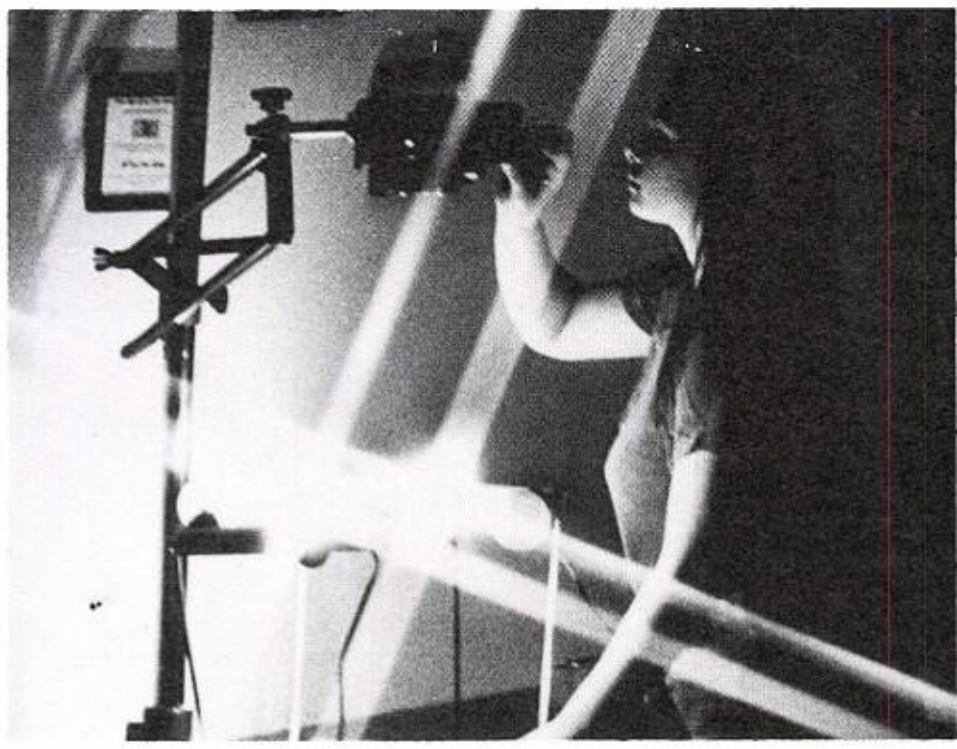
Contrary to popular opinion, photographs are not a product of magical incantations. Much time and effort is required to produce those black and white (or color) images found in family albums, magazines, newspapers, and, of course, yearbooks.

The training at MacArthur begins in Photography I. The student has the opportunity to learn the basic principles and techniques of taking pictures, developing film, and actually printing photographs. While text book assignments and lectures are employed, the emphasis is placed on practical experience. At the end of the one trimester course each student is required to turn in a portfolio as a part of the final grade.

Photography II is an extension of *Crest* and *The Cardinal Word* staffs. These students go out with staff photographers and learn how to handle themselves on an actual photo

Staff photographers Robby Waldrum and Allan Sparkman zoom in on some distant object at dusk.

Photography is what one makes it; a person can reverse a picture, create an optical illusion, solarize prints, or even capture only the silhouette of an object, as in this picture, by using the correct lighting, focus, and distance.



***Word* Photo Editor Tricia Williams focuses her camera on a copy of *The Hobbit* with use of specialized copying equipment.**

The copy stand and lights, one of the many unique devices used in photography, reproduces pictures from magazines, books, newspapers and other printed matter.

Photography

Through a special photography technique, Cameron Halket proves the theory that three heads are better than one.

Strobe lights, used in total darkness, can create such optical illusions.

Patiently loading his 120 mm Yashika camera, Mark Jones prepares to shoot a Photography II assignment.

After being assigned to a veteran staff photographer, Photography II students observe their work to develop good photography habits.

Combining a pen light and an open shutter, *Crest* Photography Editor Brett Baird appears outlined by a thin strip of illumination.

Special effect pictures can be produced with the use of time exposure.

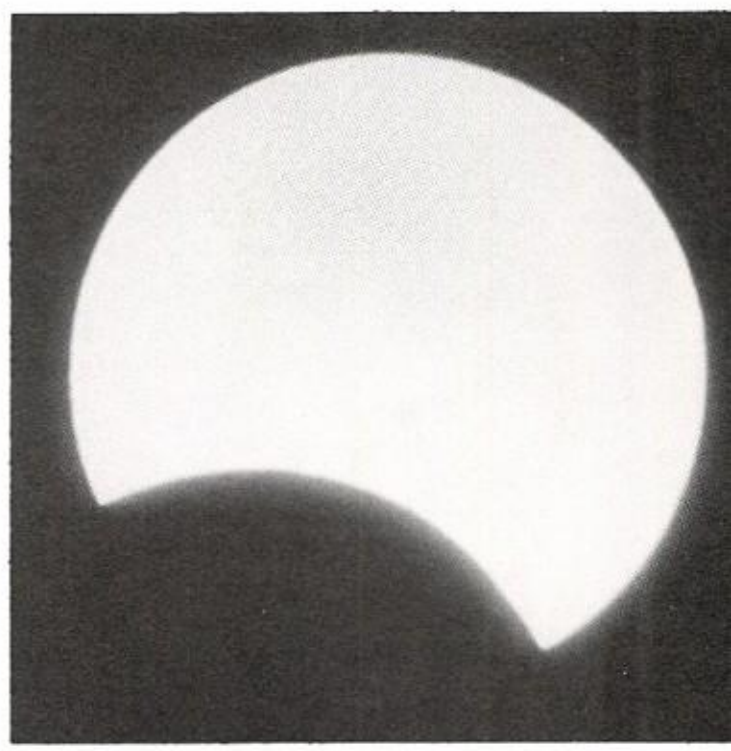
assignment. They are offered, in this manner, the opportunity of experiencing the professionalism required of a publication's photographer.

With the preliminaries completed, those qualified students advance to staff. These people are easily recognized by their pale skins (darkroom pallor), stained hands (chemicals), strap marks on the neck (constant carrying of camera), and squinting right eyes (constant attempts at focusing). Beyond their appearance, photographers often assume a nonchalant attitude in defense of such questions as: "Why are there no pictures of the Sophomore Disco Dance?" or "How much paper was fogged when the light was turned on?" or "Why is water seeping into the classroom?" Answers range from, "Don't worry, we'll stage it—just like the Fall Dance!" to "Don't worry, we'll get by!" to "Don't worry, it's just a leak!"

Despite their appearance and attitude, photographers are the backbone of a publication. They are on call for assignments night and day. It is the photographer who awakes at 4 am to shoot the Cardette Kidnap Breakfast. It is the photographer who must miss class to shoot an assignment for IISD, and stay up until 2 am processing and printing to make delivery by noon the next day. And, it is the photographer who has to re-shoot a sleeping student four different times.

While tempers flared, feelings were hurt, and negatives were lost—the photographers, for the first time, worked as one staff rather than two individual ones. For the most part the combined enterprise met with success. After all, 30 newspapers and a 384 page yearbook were produced—with pictures.

Virginia, trust in Santa Claus! Christmas is not on the photography calendar.



The October solar eclipse was an open invitation for photo enthusiasts to put their filtered lenses to use and view the phenomenal act of nature.

With this picture, Crest Photo Editor Brett Baird placed third in the Texas High School Press Association's photography competition.

Over 10,000 pictures were taken by photographers during the year.

Sing, Sing a Song

Choirs Stress Individual, Group Achievement

Now that my album entitled *The 1977-1978 MacArthur High School Choirs* has been listed among the Top 40, I like to look back on the time when it was first being cut.

My musical interest developed to an even greater extent with the research I did in composing the lyrics. I must commend Mr. Danny Hart, the choir director, for bringing this information to my attention.

The first track of my recording, which incidentally can be purchased in eight track form, reveals general information to the listener. For example, choir members must pass all classes and have A's in citizenship to be eligible to participate in contests. Also, in the classroom, persons from each of three choirs (Girls' Concert, and A Capella) practice vocal exercises, sight reading, new songs, and critique tapes made from past concerts. Also included in this track are songs from the Fall and Christmas Concerts held in November and December, and those from Bacculaureate and Commencement ceremonies. My release contains special tones from the concert given for The Rotary Club at Las Colinas Country Club.

The second set of tunes are devoted to contests in which the choir competed, such as the solo and ensemble in February. During March, the UIL contest was attended by all choirs (A Capella, Concert, Boys', and First and Second Girls'). Each was graded in the areas of concert and sight reading with the First Girls' Choir receiving two ones, which awarded them with Sweepstakes. The Second Girls' Choir placed with first and third awards; and Boys', first and second; Concert, second and third; and the A Capella Choir claimed a Sweepstake's title. Drew Abbott, Julie Sanner, and Terry Smith were cited with memberships in the All State Choir.

During a daily practice on the risers, A Capella participants concentrate on perfecting a new piece.

When learning new material, the choir is split up by lunches and divided into sections to master their separate parts.

Choir

As Mr. Danny Hart addresses the audience at The Fall Concert, A Capella Choir members wait patiently to begin the next song.

The Fall Concert was attended by approximately 250 people.

Director Danny Hart shows his apprehension toward the upcoming contest and the short time left to memorize the pieces.

The choirs learned an estimated 30 new songs during the school year.

Impressed by their surroundings, Scott Cardwell and Carol Howard relax after a four course meal at The Choir Banquet.

The dinner menu consisted of roast beef, carrots, potatoes, salad, fruit cocktail, and neopolitan ice cream.

Approximately 6% of the student body is represented in the choir enrollment.

I Am Music

Contests, Concerts, Musical Highlight

Choir wills and predictions were read by Karen Morris and Julie Sanner as each Senior listened for his own.

As these were read, baby and senior pictures were shown in a slide presentation.

After being named the Choir's own star of "Thursday Night Fever," Derek Barbolla stands in recognition.

Other awards presented were the Steve Martin to Steve Rackley, Miss Armadillo to Marty Bongfeldt, Biggest Mouth to Keith Chumley, and the Big Chief to Mr. Danny Hart.

A delightful number is recorded on the third track of my release. The lyrics are narrative and reveal the choirs' selling of candy sour balls and peddling of tumblers. Eighty per cent of the student body was approached by at least one of the ardent sales persons. These included President Terry Smith, Vice President LuAnn Liles, Secretary/Treasurer Karen Morris, Chaplain Carey Christianberry, Boys' Social Chairman Paul Doubet, and Girls' Social Chairman Julie Sanner.

The final track of this sure-fired hit is a definite attention captivator. On May 16, the choir presented selections from the musical, *Camelot*. Prior to the presentation, the Girls' Choir sang selections from *Funny Girl* and the Concert Choir, *Paint Your Wagon*. Soloist Derek Barbolla sang the theme song "Camelot" and the duet, "If Ever I Would Leave You" was performed by Gary King and Camillia Sims. Tryouts for major parts in the musical were held approximately six weeks prior to the production.

On the inside of this album jacket are illustrations of the social activities of MacArthur's choirs. An initiation party was given at Mr. Hart's home for new A Capella members. Secret pals exchanged gifts at the Christmas party. Ending the year with a dinner and disco banquet at the Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room, the choir read Senior Wills and Predictions as well as presented Steve Rackley and Susan Vasek the titles of Choir Beau and Sweetheart.

This intricate piece of workmanship, I might add, may be purchased for a minimal fee at any neighborhood record store.

At the Choir Banquet LuAnn Liles presents Steve Rackley with a kiss and the title of Choir Beau as Carey Christianberry, Julie Sanner, and Susan Vasek view the event.

A banquet's purpose is to provide formal entertainment and at the same time close the year with the bestowing of awards and the deepening of traditions.

At the conclusion of the Maypole Dance, *Camelot* performers Brenda Weaver and Markus Karhuvaara receive applause.

The Choir members began preparing for the musical one and a half months in advance.

During the dress rehearsal, Jan Yakel listens as Marty Bongeldt sings "Where Are the Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

The backdrop for Camelot *was made by Mrs. Annie Hall's art classes.*

While portraying King Arthur, Steve Rackley consults with his Wizard, Merlin, played by Chuck Milsap.

The presentation, which lasts approximately one hour, contains seven solos and four duets.

Who's Who in Choir

To rate as outstanding in an area of such strong talent concentration as Choir is truly a remarkable feat. A three year member of the A Cappella Choir, two years on the All Region Choir, and earning a spot on the All State Choir are examples of **Julie Sanner**'s "genuine interest in improvement and acheivement" as acknowledged by Mr. Danny Hart. Julie was also quite consistent with first division wins at UIL solo competitions.

From 8 to 10 hours are spent in practice to perfect one new song.

Listen to the Music

Constant Rehearsal Perfects Band Technique

Kay Fraser, Karen Lindenberger, and Patty Turner lead a troop of sleepless band members in an early morning parade through the IHOP parking lot.

Annually, the A Band treats it's new members to a kidnap breakfast.

A trio of cornet players, Mike Mantooth, Chuck Sullivan, and Harold Gerhart, practice during class to perfect their sight reading abilities.

Band members must decipher the complex language of rests, flats, and sharps—for often they are required to play musical selections of which they are unfamiliar.

I am a fine musician . . .

Despite the strains of a rude 6 am awakening, a search through the closet for the coolest outfit possible, a breakfast of cold cereal (Wheaties, if possible), and a locating of the sun-screen and mosquito repellant, band members managed to survive the August morning practices which lasted from 6:30 to 11 am.

I practice every day . . .

When school began, marching season held top priority for the band. Any student arriving in the school parking lot before first period could see the marching musicians in action on the field. Class time, which immediately followed the on-the-field practices, was spent working on the tempo and new music for weekly pep rallies and half-time performances. This year, the band's special musical selections included *Camana*, the themes from *Rocky* and *Star Wars*, as well as the songs they provide every year: the national anthem, school songs, and drill team music.

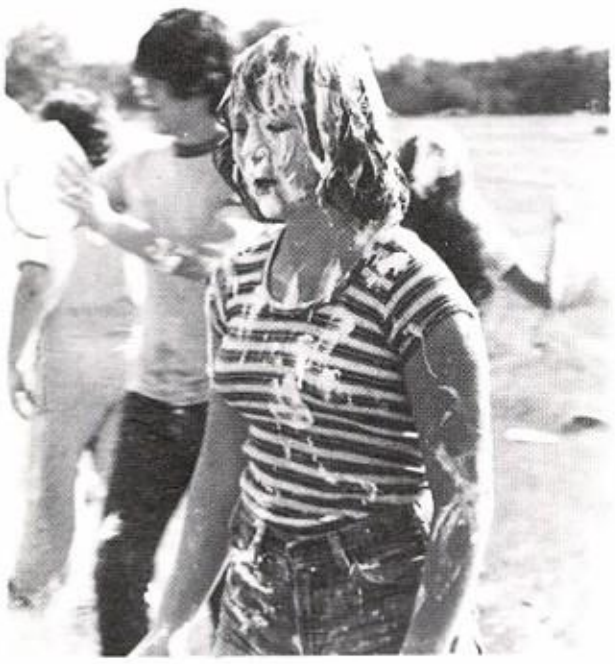
And people come from miles around . . .

Besides morning practices and work during class time, Thursday night rehearsals were held each week to coordinate the drill team's routine into the half-time performance. Mandatory attendance for each member led the band to great applause or a standing ovation at each game. The Flag Corps added variety to this year's performances. Their black outfits, with red trim and coordinated hats, combined with several precision routines to such tunes as "I Only Want to Be With You" and "Shaft."

Just to hear me play . . .

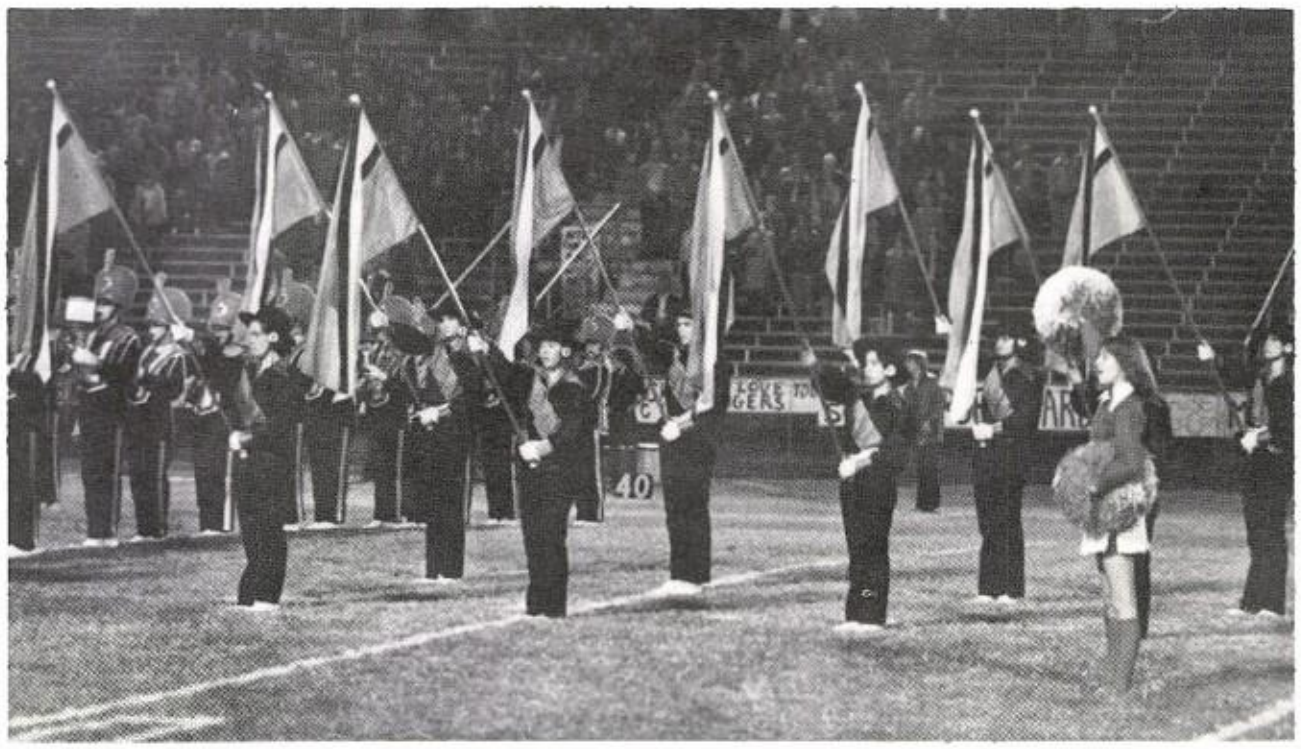
Private lesson teachers were

Band



Cool whipped Janine LaBleu walks across Janet Field during a band pie fight.

In September both A and B Bands displayed their enthusiasm with the first annual pie throwing contest.



The Flag Corps pays tribute to the school during a pre-game performance at Irving Schools Stadium.

In July the team competed in a flag corps camp at East Texas State University and placed second out of nine in group competition.

Before the Highland Park Pep Rally, the Band warms up under the direction of Drum Major Steve Pauletti.

MacArthur's Drum Major attended a special summer camp at UTA to better direct the Band when practices began in August.

available to assist band members with certain new or unfamiliar pieces. After struggling through a complex selection which had privately been practiced for months, the tutor could pick up even the most miniscule error in tempo or key. The teachers were paid to analyze and offer their criticisms on the students' playing. These private lesson sessions were held either before or after school.

My trombone, my trombone . . .

As the year progressed, the band moved on to preparations for All Region try-outs to qualify for state competition. Again, members went through untold hours of private and group practices aiming towards a sweep of first place awards. Through the guidance of Mr. Larry Colvin and Mr. Ken Williams, the group was able to keep up their noteworthy spirit.

I love to play my trombone . . .

The band held fund raising projects to earn money for the trips they take every other year for contests. Though this is the off year, members look forward to their trip in 1979. Working in Texas Stadium concession stands, selling fertilizer, and holding a spaghetti supper were major money making projects.

I am a fine musician . . .

Band members represent 8% of the total student body

When the Band Begins to Play

UIL, Six Flags Contests Add to Trophy Collection

I am a fine musician . . .

Weeks of morning and night practices led the band to excellence. Even though this year's competition at L.D. Bell High School was delayed due to rain, the band finally played an arrangement of "Thunder and Blazes"—representing MacArthur well.

I practice every day . . .

The marching band next attended the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Marching Contest and received a one for their efforts. Early in the spring the Symphonic and Concert Bands went to the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest and again earned ones in both categories.

And people come from miles around . . .

As the band progressed, preparation for all region try-outs began—many members striving to qualify for state competition. A band member could either audition solo or perform collectively in an ensemble. Medals were given as awards for the best performances. A number of individuals made the All-Region selections with Bruce and Julie Shepherd attaining spots on the All-State Orchestra.

Just to hear me play . . .

Friday, May 5, the B Band played at the Sandy Lake Band Festival. They competed against about 192 bands and received three ones. They also received recognition as best in class. An arrangement of tunes made famous by The Carpenters was played along with "Lassus Trombone."

My piccolo, my piccolo . . .

The A Band attended a contest at the Texas Hall on the UTA campus. The event was a large invitational which was held to determine the best bands in each division. Out of the AAAA Division, the A Band received three ones. They played "Don Juan" and various marches.

I love to play my piccolo . . .

Kevin McLaren and Shawn Crawford were named Beau and Sweetheart at the Band Banquet held at the Registry Hotel in April. Wills and predictions were read by Paula Sumrall and Kevin McLaren. They were followed by a presentation of awards for the outstanding in each class. These were presented by Band Director Larry Colvin. A slide show of the Senior's baby pictures was then presented by Janet Rubeck. To complete the evening, Jimmy Powell acted as disc jockey for a disco dance. Even though the banquet represented the finale of the school year, the month of May presented more contests, more concerts, and, of course, more practices.

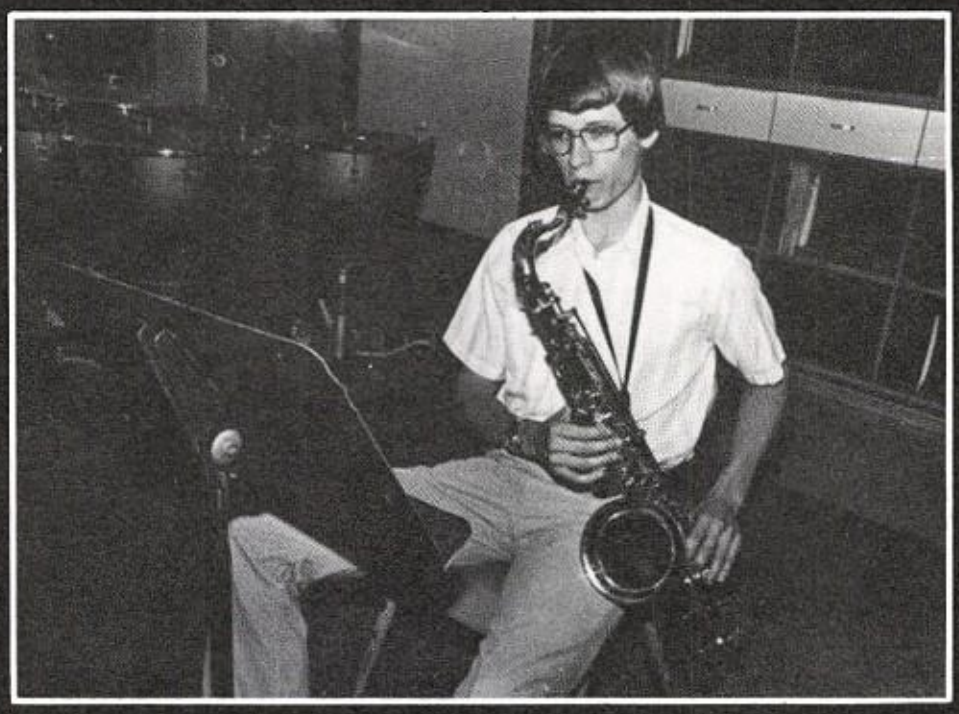
I am a fine musician . . .

While dancing, Elizabeth Evert cringes with happiness with Tommy Ortiz during the Band Banquet.

Although most of the music the Band plays is classical, the members do enjoy other melodic forms—rock, country, soul, disco, and pop.

Filling her plate, Julie Shepherd prepares to partake of the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Band.

Held in the MacArthur lunchroom, the spaghetti supper raised money for the trip the A Band takes every other year.



Who's Who in Band

My saxophone, my saxophone, I love to play my saxophone . .

Steven Pauletti truly must have enjoyed practicing on his tenor sax. A four year band member, Steven was chosen as drum major for both his junior and senior years. Also during his senior year, he was voted Cardette Beau by the drill team and awarded a key chain at their annual banquet. His unanimous selection as Beau was based on his spirit of cooperation and interest he helped develop between the two groups. Not only did he "practice every day," Steve managed to maintain a remarkably high grade point average and was a two year member of NHS.

At Northlake College, the Symphonic Band performs a concert as a rehearsal for UIL competition the following day.

At this concert, trial judges critiqued the three high school bands in Irving.

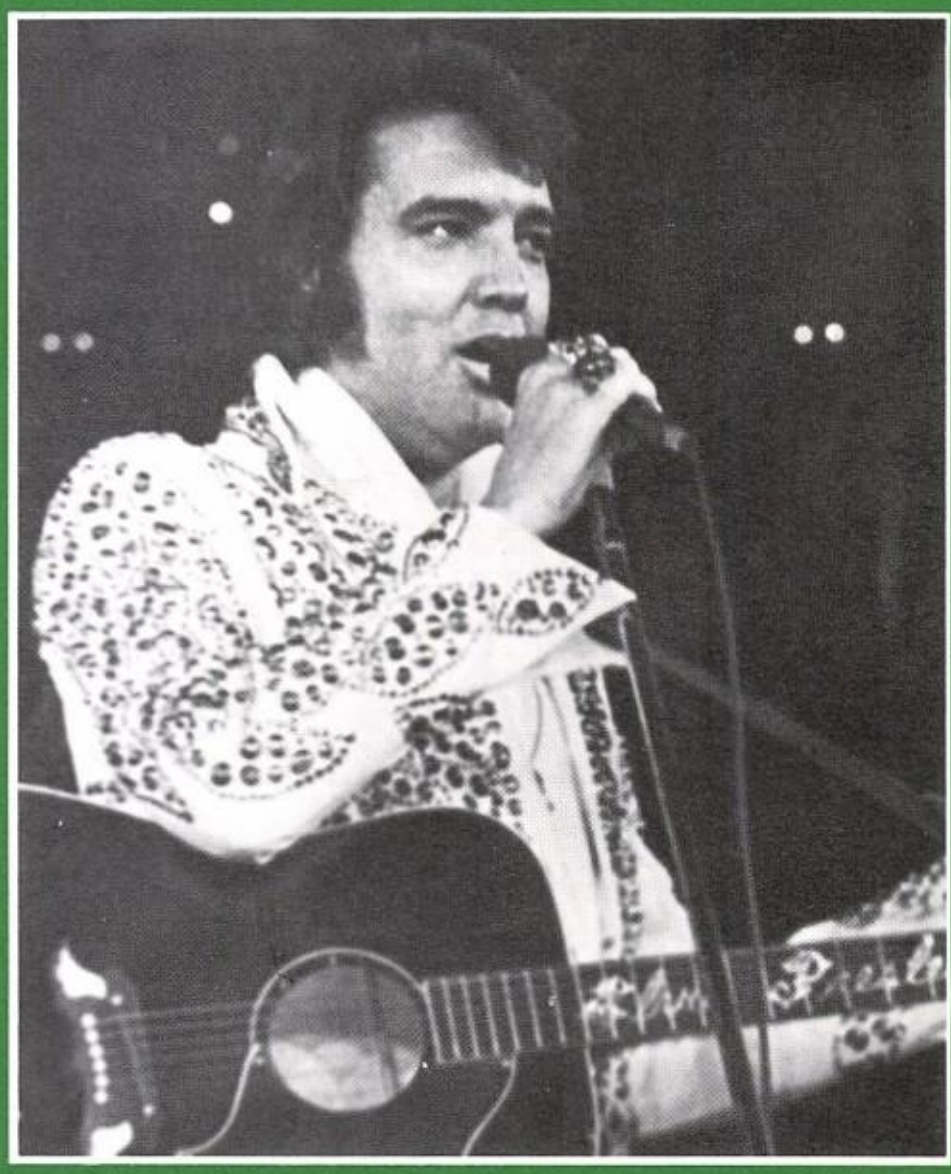
In the past 14 years the Band has accumulated 59 trophies.

Firestorm, composed of Vince Bryant, Ken Webber, Bobby Luna, and Scott Loehr, rehearse a Lynyrd Skynyrd tune prior to auditioning for the Senior Spectacular.

Before most musical groups reach their plateaus of fame and fortune, they frequently appear in family garages, living rooms, and at school functions.

Capturing the essence of the lonesome cowboy, Willie Nelson's familiar face hails country fans from near and far.

Progressive country music has hit an all time high, thanks to Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Ray Wiley Hubbard.



With the death of Elvis Presley, a market for memorabilia has emerged with a cult-like following: albums, T-shirts, posters, and special collector edition magazines.

Other deaths in the music industry occurring during the 1977-1978 school year include Bing Crosby, Terry Kath, and several members of The Lynyrd Skynyrd Band.

Name That Tune

Pop Rock Still on Top

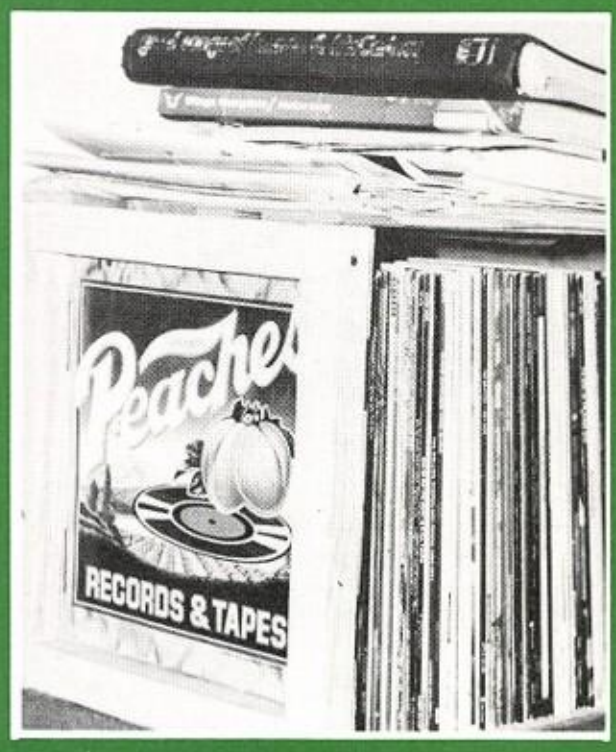
"You Light Up My Life", "Cat Scratch Fever", "Short People", "How Deep Is Your Love", "Don't It Make Your Brown Eyes Blue", and "Blue Bayou" represent just a small selection of 1977-1978 songs to reach hit level. Artists who have recorded some of the year's top songs range from Kiss with their bizarre style, to the energetic sounds of the Bee Gees, and the mellow sounds of Neil Diamond to the vibrant mode of Linda Ronstadt, plus the electrifying style of ELO.

KLIF on the AM dial and Z-97 of FM enjoy the distinction of singing "We Are the Champions". These two frequencies were voted the top two by disco ducks in a recent survey. However, FM was preferred over AM by a significant margin. As far as the type of music people put on their "Boogie Shoes" to, Pop Rock came in first, then Hard Rock, and third place went to Disco.

Progressive Country and Country music are "Feeling Stronger Everyday" as their popularity climbs. Their foot-stompin' and hand-clappin' rhythms have made vocalists such as Willy Nelson, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap, and Kenny Rogers accumulate an even greater following than most rock stars.

"The Movies" have been the source for many of this year's top tunes, such as "Nobody Does It Better" (from *The Spy Who Loved Me*), "The Goodbye Girl" (from the movie of the same title), "You Light Up My Life" (from the movie of the same title), and the cosmic soundtracks from both *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Perhaps the most spectacular sounds that came from any movie was the Bee Gees' sensational album, *Saturday Night Fever* (from the movie of the same title), where disco delirium and John Travolta reigned king.

Variety presented itself with every turn of the radio dial, changing of tape tracks, and playing of LP's. The musical selections for 1977-1978 sampled almost every area of popular listening from "Daybreak" to "Boogie Nights".



Storage of records and tapes for many music enthusiasts is just as important as the music itself.

Competition among the various music stores (Peaches, Sound Warehouse, L.P Good Buy's) has sparked the promotional usage of T-shirts, crates, logos, and plastic bags.

A careful examination of Boston's *More Than a Feeling* album cover reveals the flying saucers as flaming inverted guitars.

Surrealistic designs and ethereal cover art add visual dimensions to enhance the musical appeal of the album.

Proudly displaying a popular choice in FM listening, the ZOO-98 sticker is a common sight in the rear windows of Metroplex area automobiles.

With WFAA and KRLD changing their formats from Top 40 to news and talk, FM radio has seen a rise in its listening audience.

Music plays an important part in 100% of the students' daily routine.

Color My World

Arts, Crafts Influence Creative Expression

Creativity shows from hall to hall,
Adding lots of color to brighten all.

Mrs. Annie Hall and Mrs. Anna Kirkland have done their part,
To lead Mac students in this skillful art.

Assisting others with "hobbies they need,"
Miss Debbie Daugherty has helped many to succeed

Macrame, string art, decoupage, boutique,
Each one of these crafts, students make unique.

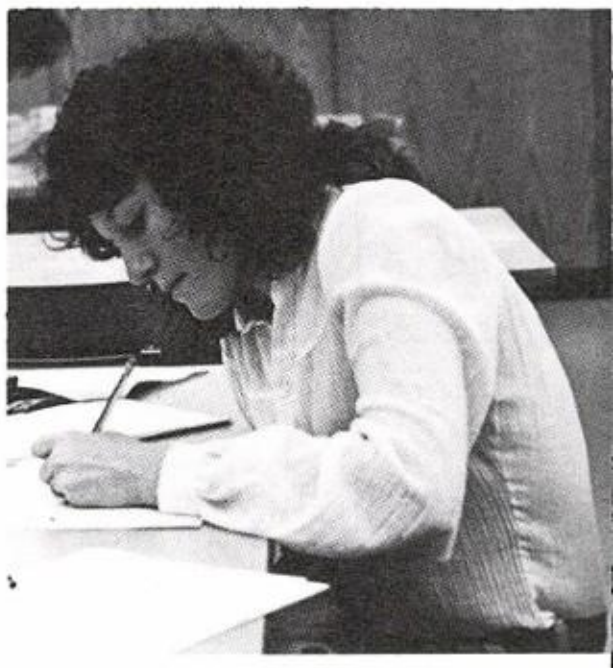
Inks, water colors, lettering, pastels,
In each the artists are directed well!

Those more interested to improve their skill,
In the Art Club positions they do fill.

With art and craft teachers to sponsor the sect,
Members build taste that is more artistic.

Debbie Daugherty

Anna Kirkland



Beginning with basic techniques, Teri Hoover concentrates on expanding her artistic skills.

The Art Department covers perspective, water colors, inks, lettering, pastels, and collages among its varied subject matter.

Getting ready to create hanging baskets, Mark Cameron, Ralph Davis, Jerry Patterson, and James Moss practice the fundamentals of macrame.

Crafts offer students activities they can use as hobbies in future years.

Art

Joan Salfrank patiently adds the finishing touches to a crafts' project due at the end of the period.

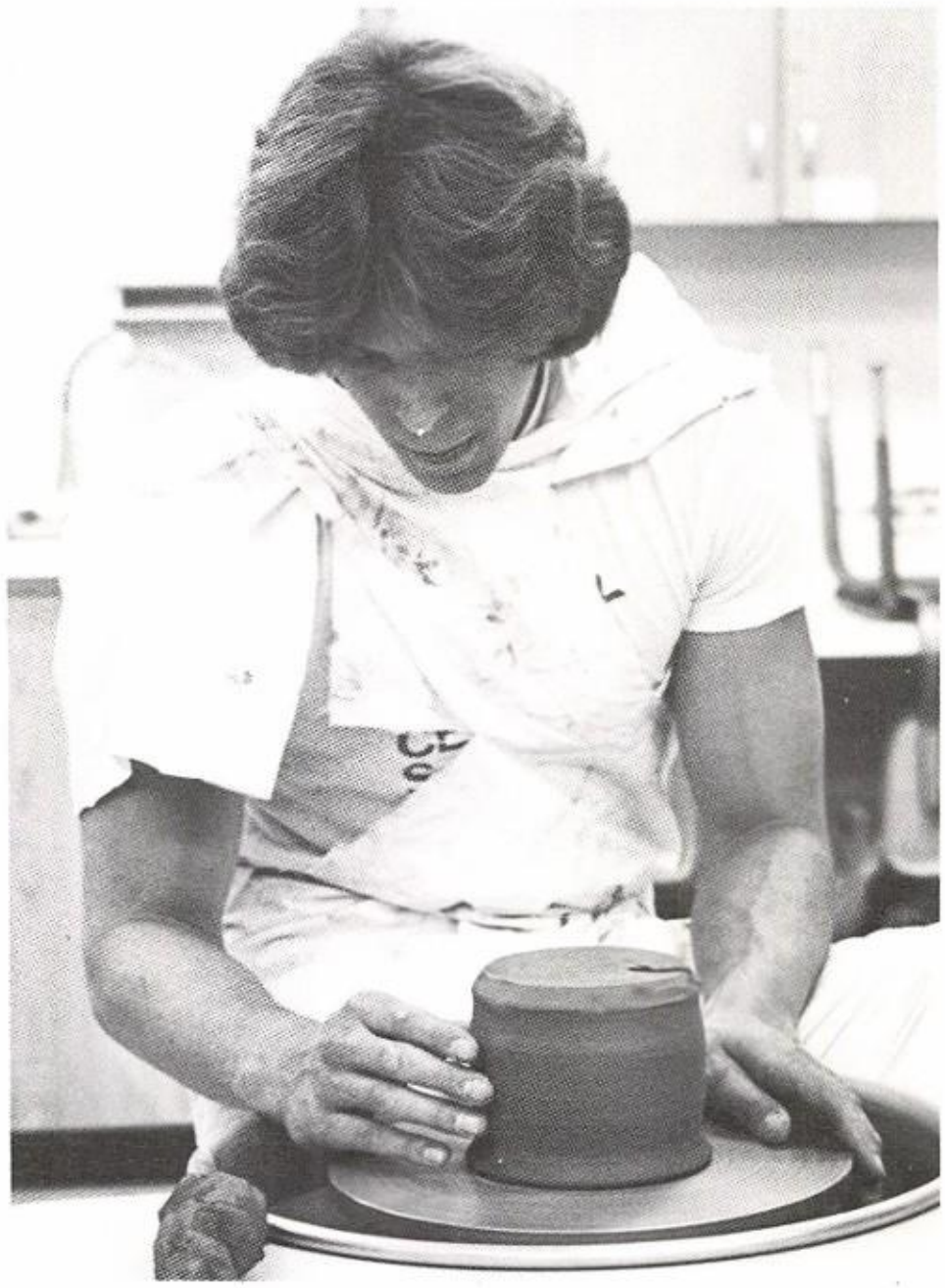
The Art Club was organized by the art teachers, who acted as sponsors, and officers Robin Brasker, president; Susan Clutts, vice president; Kelli Maples, secretary; and Cari Callicott, treasurer.

Various forms of student art work are displayed in the windows of Mrs. Annie Hall's classroom.

Art students are also responsible for creating decorations for school functions, back drops for drama and choir productions, and football goal post signs.

At an after school Art Club meeting, Mrs. Anna Kirkland stresses her suggestions for the annual banquet.

Students can either enter their artistic endeavors in contests or display them at home.



Using his light touch, Junior George Romeo creates a simple bowl from a mound of clay.

Art helps students to broaden the fields of creative awareness and talent.

Art is the subject in which 10.8% of the student body plans to accumulate the most elective credits.

Bless the Beasts and Children

Human Behavior Explored in Social Sciences

Being a member of an endangered species, I, Mitch the buffalo, have attained my primary goal. I have sustained my self-preservation while simultaneously encountering the unprecedented experience of observing humans as they attempt to learn about themselves—both as individuals in the field of Psychology, and as members of groups while studying Sociology.

Sitting here amidst my descendents on the shelf in room 101, I have heard numerous discussions about the intriguing inner workings of the individual mind, the roles each person plays in society, and of course, that most majestic of animals, the buffalo. There are claims that man is similar to members of this prominent species. These allegations are based upon the fact that my herd was evicted from its position as sole power over the plains and then threatened with extinction, a fate I am sure man will eventually share. Though interesting, this analogy is incomplete.

Take students, for example. Despite their human qualities, students are fascinating creatures! My vast comprehension cannot contend why they come here to study themselves, unless curiosity draws them. Mrs. Tracy Youngblood is accompanied this year in teaching the behavioral science courses by Mr. Kenneth Braddy. Together these instructors endeavor to guide and discipline their students while indoctrinating them with the fundamental concepts and reasoning associated with the behavior of humans.

Tracy Youngblood

Naturally, acquisition of such knowledge is sought through participation in unique learning activities as well as the standard textbook studies. Psychology students increase their awareness of themselves while exploring their artistic talents by depicting specific aspects of their personalities using a block of wood. In the "rat game," pupils train a rat, portrayed by a student, to perform tricks. Using candy and a stick as incentives, students learn the importance of verbal communication.

Sociology scholars learn how population and class divisions affect society. To examine the complex influences which environment enacts on behavior, students play a game called "Ghetto." Another learning activity is an exercise in which each sociology student becomes the proud owner of an orange. The scholar must familiarize himself with it to the thorough extent of being able to identify it from a boxful of oranges. Such activities make these courses enjoyable for students, as well as giving them an opportunity to better understand themselves and others.

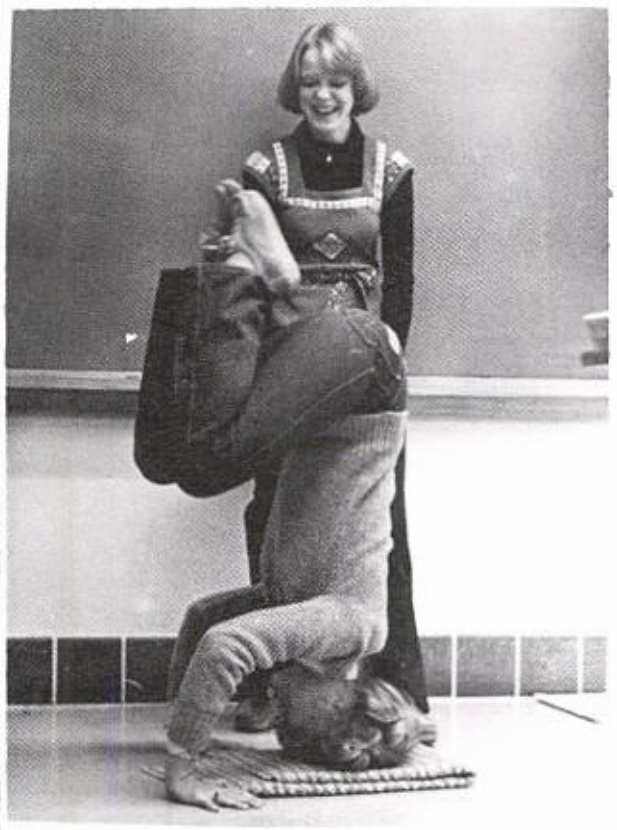
Do you mean you must absent yourself so soon? But I have not yet told you about Mrs. Youngblood's latest hobby for relieving inner tensions—gardening. This year by selling the plants she has grown, her homeroom students have earned the money necessary to sponsor a Christmas child.

I could relate so many more interesting stories; however, if you are certain you must leave, I suppose my enlightening dissertations must temporarily cease. Such a pity! Do return promptly. Though the study of human behavior is quite intriguing, nothing can surpass the discourse of a buffalo!

During a role-playing exercise, Catherine Weir portrays a teacher in open confrontation with an uncooperative pupil.

Special projects including class discussions and research papers on topics such as drug abuse, alcoholism, anorexia nervosa, and mental illnesses help students learn how others feel and to see both sides of a problem.

Psychology/Sociology



Playing the "rat game," Terri Oshel trains Teri Walters to stand on her head in Mrs. Tracy Youngblood's psychology class.

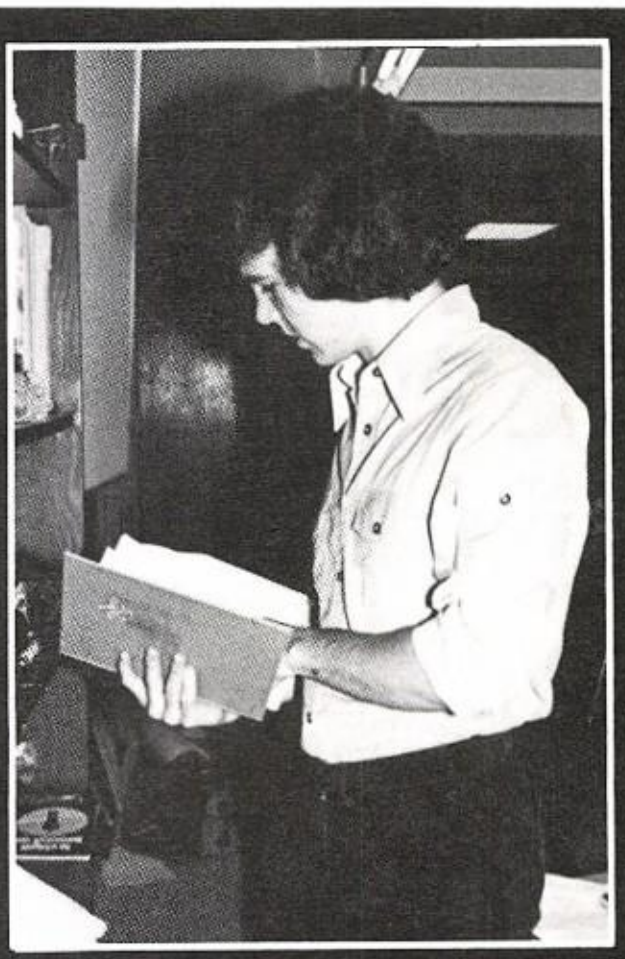
Studying the work of Freud, Rorschach, and other leaders in the social science field, students learn to understand their inner feelings and the ways in which emotions manifest themselves.

Guest speaker Carolyn Garver, behavioral therapist, prepares to begin her presentation on the history of mental retardation and genetic disorders.

For a six week period Mrs. Tracy Youngblood was assisted in teaching her students by Carrie Holbert, a psychology student at the University of Dallas.

An American bison

Only 10,000 buffaloes remain in the United States.



Acting the part of the indignant rebel, Judy White exhibits defiance towards the "teacher."

Rather than learning about the interactions between individual persons, sociology scholars study the roles people assume when they are part of a group.

Who's Who In Psychology

Somewhere amid the roaming buffaloes on the range of room 101 emerged the Who's Who in Psychology/Sociology winner **Bryan Bowen**. He, unlike most students, took the knowledge he obtained in both courses and used it in his dealings with others. Holding a part time job, working on the staff of *The Cardinal Word*, and undertaking various duties in his church, he had many opportunities to exercise his classroom experiences.

The number of buffalos housed in room 101 is 38.

More Than a Sandwich

Image, Hope for Self

A hero is an image of the mind. As the mind forms and grows, the image remolds. When beliefs and opinions change, so does the hero. The image is present to compensate for the mind's lackings. There are no imperfections, it is faultless, fearless, and beautiful.

As a young child, there are few images; Daddy and Teddy Bear solve any problem that cannot be faced alone. The child grows, and other idols are created. Characters more believable than Teddy are formed; The Bionic Man, Wonder Woman, and Mickey Mouse, though the image of Daddy remains untouched.

Eventually all reflections of the past fade out. Those of the preteen stage appear. Nancy Drew, Shaun Cassidy, and Donnie and Marie provide a seemingly realistic love that can nourish the mind's desires.

Time passes, the mind begins to explore and seek answers on its own. It has a new feeling independence. It is the mind of a teenager. Images in this mind are numerous, some apparent, others faint.

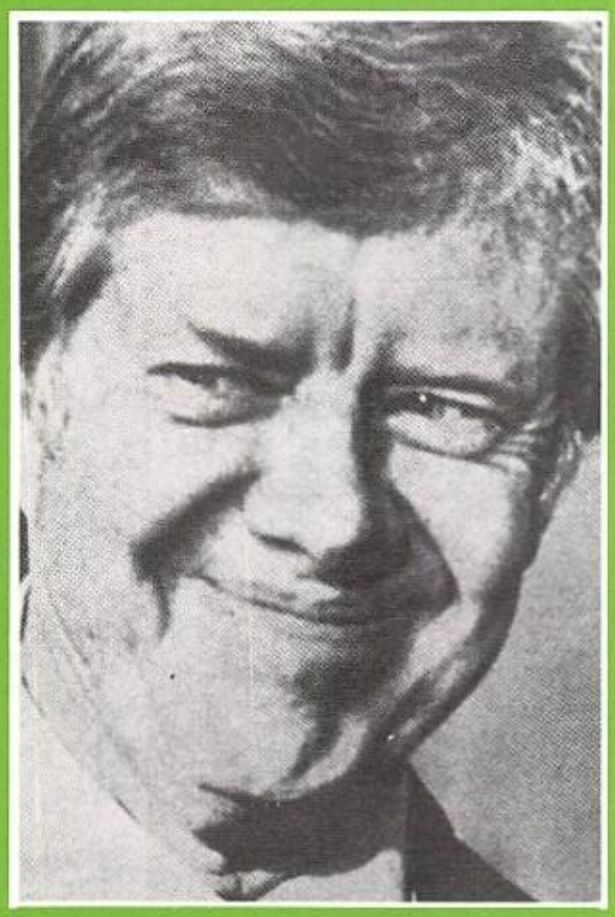
The mind wants to be thoughtful, it wants to be loved and admired. Its images resume the role of being what the mind cannot be. They are visions of friends, relatives, and, often, Jesus Christ. Daddy reappears, but in a new dimension. He has transformed from Superman to a man of feelings, he is now a real person.

The teen's mind searches into the past. It returns with images that deserve respect: Abraham Lincoln, Amelia Earhart, and Benjamin Franklin. Someday, the mind hopes to possess the high degree of respect these images hold.

The mind then stumbles across the images of George Patton, Douglas MacArthur, and Theodore Roosevelt. The mind realizes these reflections were very apparent in times of war and depression. Society no longer needs their leadership and support, thus their images have faded.

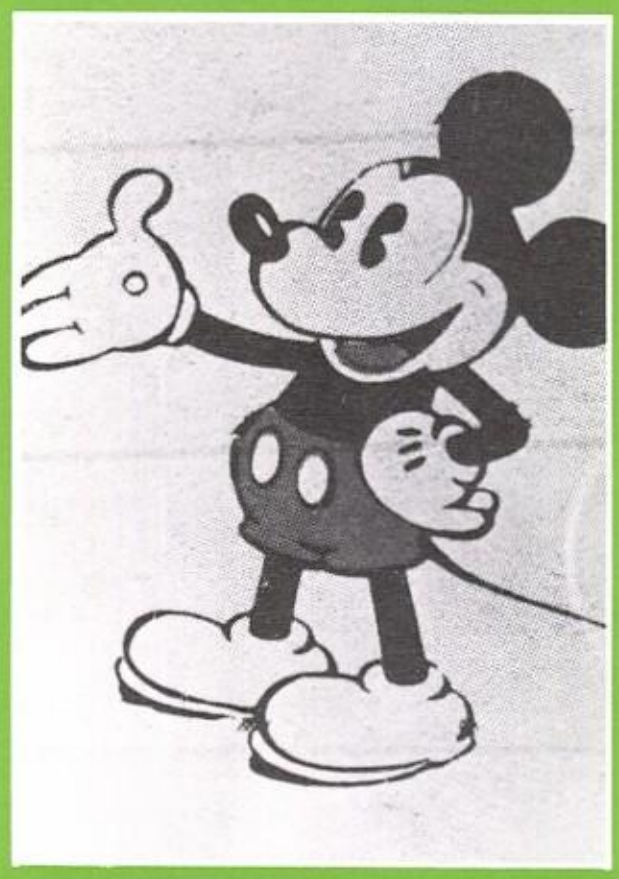
Today the society in which the mind exists, is at peace. It doesn't need the support of leader images. It has time for portraits of beauty and fame. Common in the teenage mind are Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Fonzie, Rod Stewart, Ted Nugent, Steve Martin, and Elvis Presley. Political images like President Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat are also apparent.

These images in the teen mind reflect the conditions in which the mind lives, and are symbolic of the mind's hope for the future self.



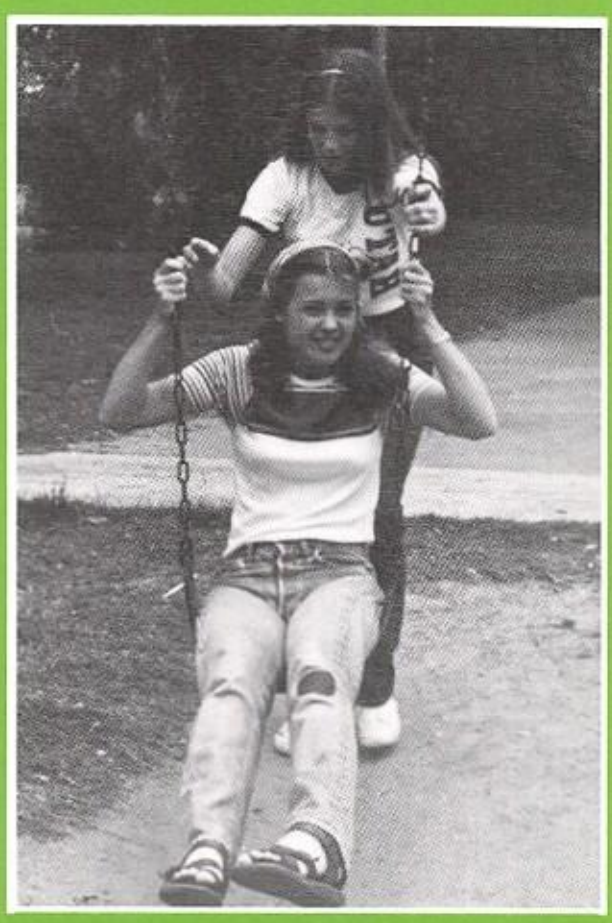
Jimmy Carter

As thirty-ninth President of the United States, Jimmy Carter is the first to come from the state of Georgia.



Mickey Mouse

Having dominated the World of Disney for 50 years, the famous animated character is frequently found on notebooks, stationary, T-shirts, watches, and posters.



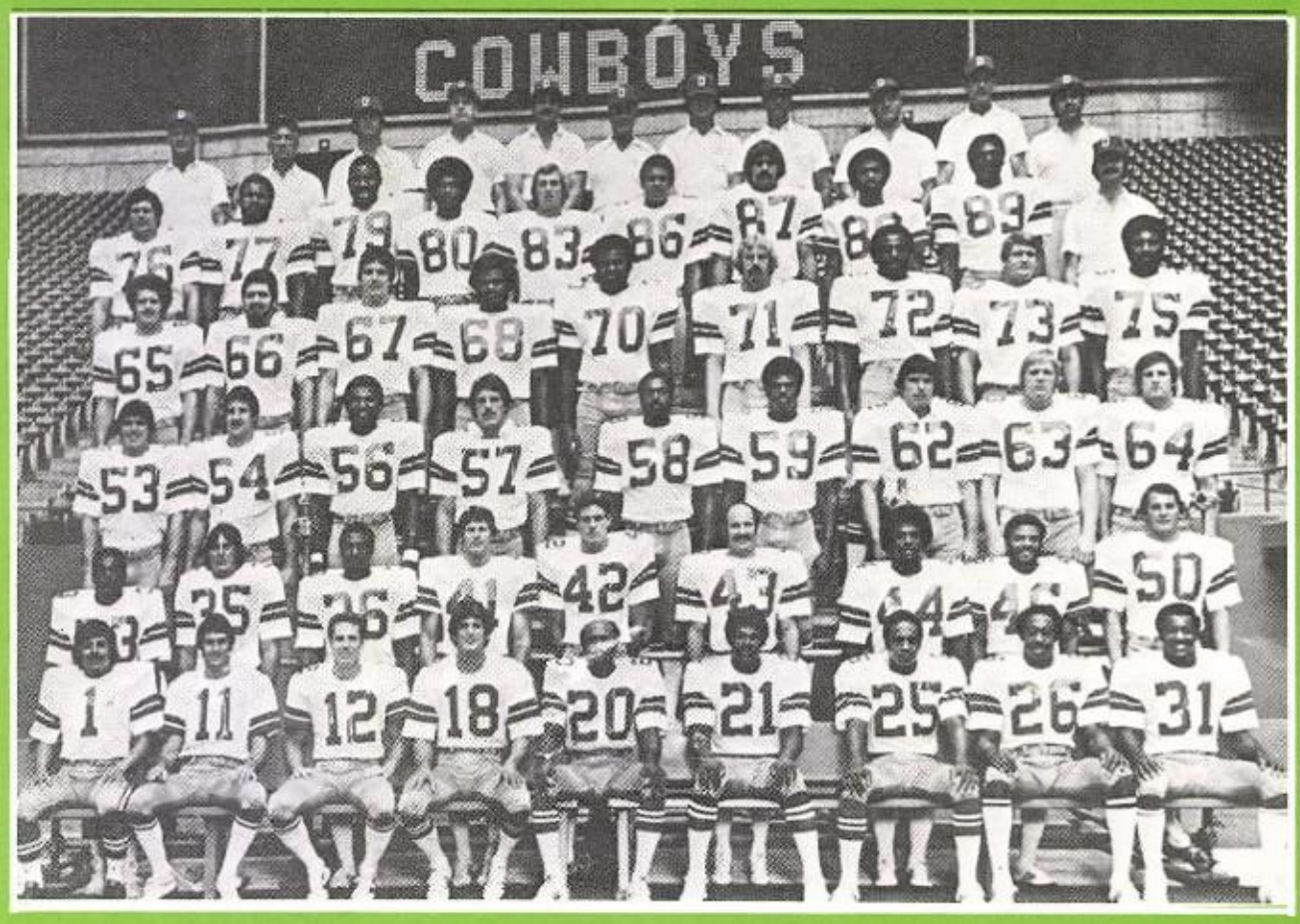
Friends

The student body attests to the fact that the companionship of friends is a necessary aspect for their lives.

Heroes

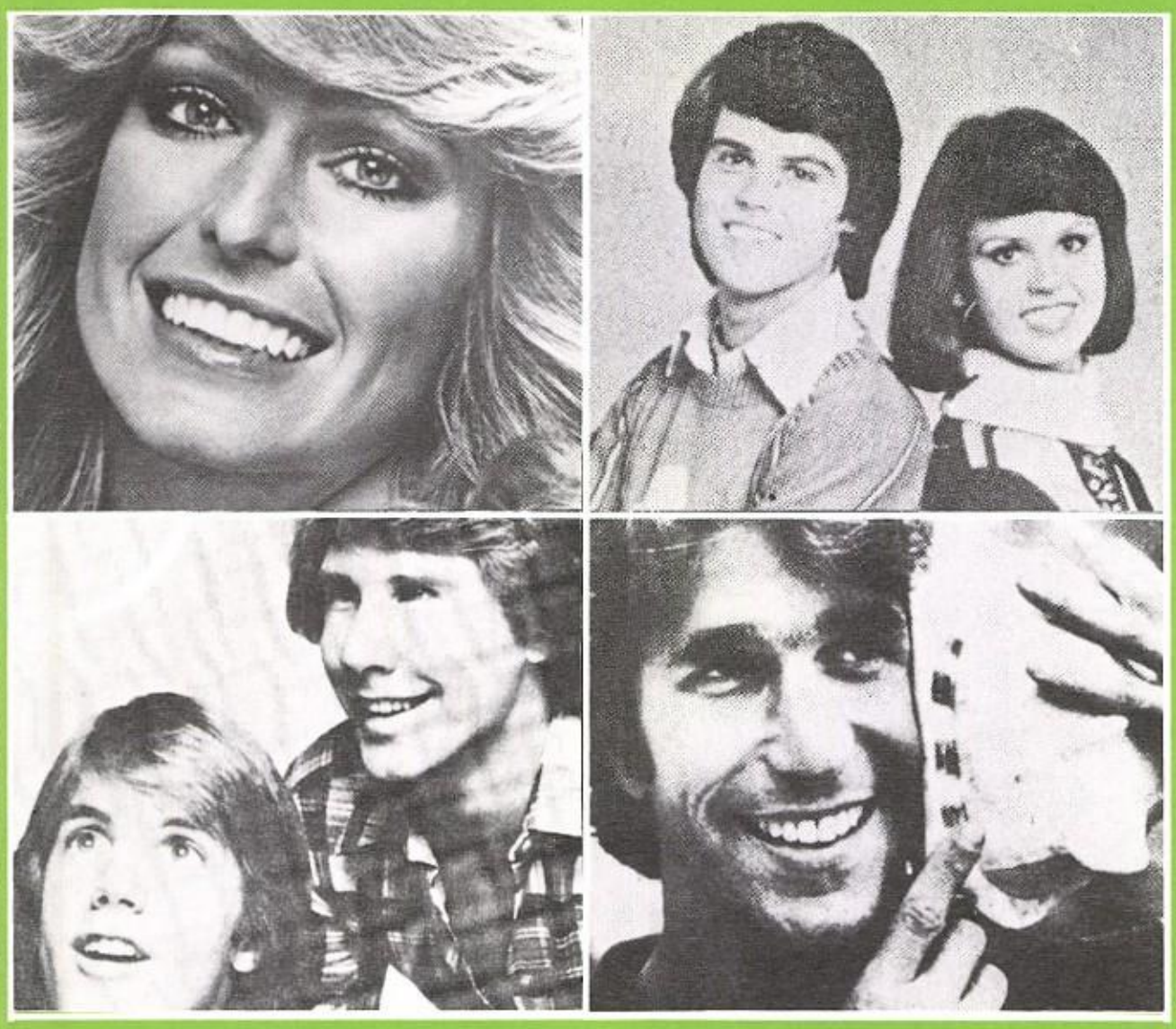
Abraham Lincoln

His appearance on the $5 bill presents a memorial to his faithful service as President of the United States.



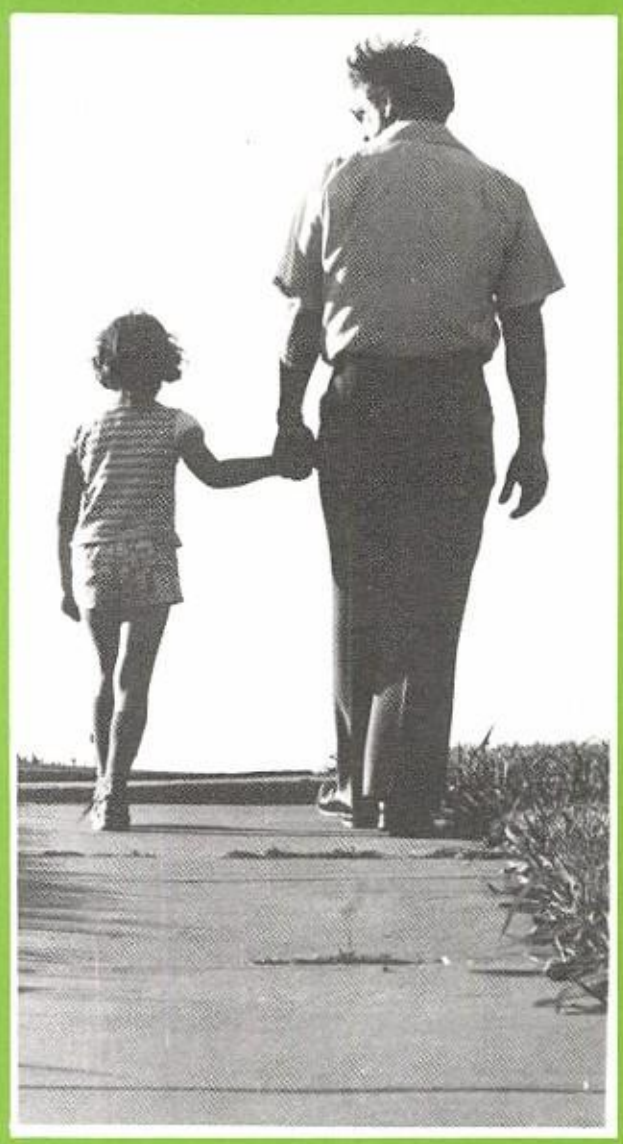
The Dallas Cowboys

With nearby Texas Stadium serving as their battlefield, the team had a winning season which led them to become the Super Bowl XII Champions.



Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Donnie and Marie Osmond, Shaun Cassidy, Parker Stevenson, and Henry Winkler

These young celebrities became well known after having starred in one of the many television series, aimed at the youth market, created by ABC.



Dad

MacArthur students indicated "Dad" to be one of the most admired individuals in their lives.

The student body most admired 206 different individuals.

Get Down to Business!

Curriculum Provides Professional Training

Secretary: Mr. Zenkel, a Mr. Tommy White is here for a job interview.
Zenkel: I don't have time for interviews. Tell him I'm out.
Secretary: He's a graduate of the MacArthur Business Department.
Zenkel: Oh! Send him in then.
Secretary: By the way, sir, may I have the afternoon off? I need to attend an FSA meeting.
Zenkel: What do you mean FSA? Is that more important than work? It's bad enough having a part time secretary who works on her Government homework while typing. But if it will improve your office techniques, you may attend. Now, send in Mr. White!
Secretary: One last thing, sir, I also need next weekend off to attend the Miss FSA contest being held at Six Flags Inn. If I win I could get a scholarship and then I probably wouldn't need a raise.
Zenkel: OK, OK! Send in White, now!
Secretary: You may go in now, Mr. White.
Zenkel: Come in boy! I'm Mr. Zenkel. What's wrong, your legs gone stiff? Sit down! Sit down! Now, what can I do for you?
White: Well, sir, I was, you see, I was . .

Zenkel: Spit it out, what can I do for you?
White: You see, sir, I was looking for a job.
Zenkel: Well, White, tell me a little about your past business education.
White: As you know, sir, business is a world of ever-changing prosperity. It is an activity that requires a major part of a person's time, attention, and effort. Although I don't claim to be a genius in the business field, I have received instruction in Business Law, Business Management, Business Math, Typing, Data Processing, Clerical Practice, and Stenographic Studies. I have also had a course in the accounting and record-keeping field. This curriculum was composed of a series of accounting practices.
Zenkel: Go on, go on!
White: This year we went through a business simulation in which the student was placed in the position of keeping the daily transactions of a make-believe business. Therefore, I feel I would be able to grasp the fast-moving cycles of today's business world. Between Mr. Bill Dodson's cramming such law principles as the negotiability of a negotiable instrument, and Mrs. Hope King boggling my mind with Business Math and Data Processing terms, I feel I am capable of doing a good job for your company.
Zenkel: I'm truly impressed with your knowledge of business. You're hired!
White: Thanks Uncle Zenkel! Mom will be so pleased!

Concentrating on the complexities of learning the keyboard, Nancy McClelland continues her typing exercises in Mrs. Francene Maroney's third period class.

Business course offerings such a typing, shorthand, and clerical practice teach the skills essential for the acquisition of good jobs while familiarizing students with utilitarian practices necessary for efficient college work.

Business

Dorothy Darby

Bill Dodson

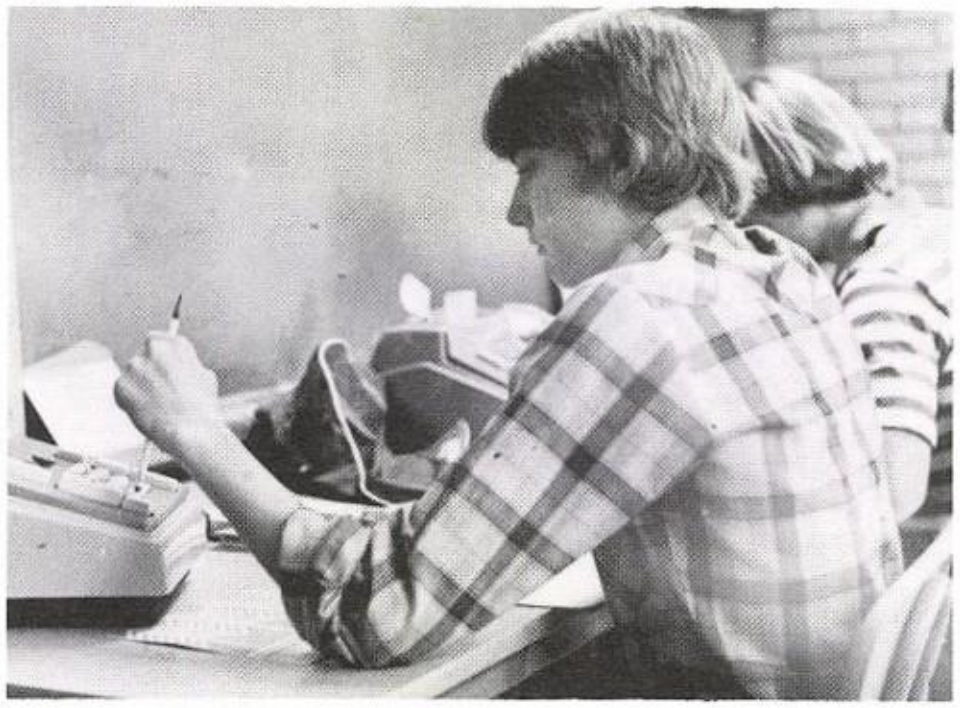
Virginia Howard

Hope King

Francene Maroney

Typing a practice business report, Brenda Walker completes her daily assignment.

Students acquire skills by working on make-believe letters and specialized forms.

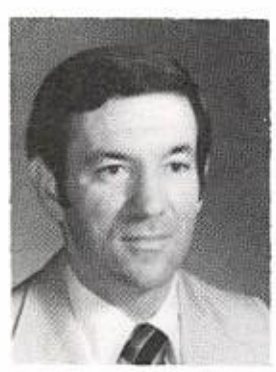


In order to accurately balance his records, Mike Curry uses a 10-key to re-check his addition.

Accounting students learn how to operate business machines as well as keeping ledgers and record books.

Debbie McKneeley

Sandra Smith



Osborn Taylor

Who's Who In Business

Anyone desperately searching through the classified pages for a summer job will notice that there is a greater demand for secretaries than for anyone else. **Cindy Lednicky** probably has a better chance of securing employment than most. A member of FSA, Cindy acted as Chairman of the Newsletter. Her other activities included FHA, Spirit Club, and NHS. Her strong business aptitude will most likely serve her well in the field of accounting, which she plans to enter after graduation.

The Business Department houses 25 transcribers, 8 calculators, 22 adding machines, and 176 typewriters.

Seasons In The Sun

Domestic Engineering, a Many Faceted Study

Why did the 1977-1978 school year have to begin in the middle of a perfectly wonderful summer, calling me away from blue waters and a golden sun, throwing me into the comparatively darkened halls and classrooms of MacArthur? However, being the person I am, I decided not to become suicidal because of the transition. I soon renewed old friendships and saw boys I had liked last year. I was hoping they had noticed my tan and new haircut. I was beginning to adapt to the situation when the bell rang, so I set aside these important aspects of my life to attend my first class.

I don't know exactly why I picked Homemaking to fill the number of electives needed for graduation. Maybe I should have gone into Home Furnishings, where students learn the most acceptable way to furnish a household. That would have been useful since my bedroom suite is arranged like an ant farm. I also could have taken Home Management or Home and Family Living. In these two classes, students learn such things as how to budget, economize, and get along with other members of the family. However, since I've always been partial to eating I'm glad I took Homemaking.

When my teacher, Miss Patsy Parrish, head of the Homemaking Department, first explained that the three basic studies taught in homemaking classes were nutrition, child care, and proper home management; I thought to myself, "I already know all those things." But much to my surprise, after several months of extreme taxation on my mental being, I learned I had been mistaken on several accounts.

Nutrition had something to do with the four basic food groups and proper home management was economizing, getting along with members of the family, and living on something called a budget. Child care was a tough one, as far as I could tell, you're not supposed to hit your kid sister.

I was disappointed when I didn't

Depicting a *Star Wars* character, a Tusken Raider model was displayed at the Parent-Faculty Dinner.

Homemaking banquet themes, menus, and decorations are planned and executed by students as a part of their curriculum in entertaining properly.

In Miss Patsy Parrish's first period class, Nancy McClelland, Terri Sparrow, and Brownie Browning try their hand at a pot luck dinner.

Numerous ways of combining leftovers or what is on hand in an economical, nutritious, and edible fashion are part of the Homemaking curriculum.

Homemaking

Dorothy Dart Katherine Dean Nettie Hamm Patsy Parrish Jan Theilen

make it to the Miss Wool Contest. However, discouragement soon subsided when Marian Lorenz and Stephanie Milford brought back third and fourth place trophies, respectively, from the competition. The contest requires the participant to fashion an outfit from wool and model it before a panel of judges. This year the activity was held at Forum 303 in Arlington.

Through the year's span I observed many feats of talent. These ranged from a homemaker sewing his thumbnail to a zipper, to the most perfectly set dinner table imaginable.

I was pleased to find we could further our homemaking knowledge through FHA (Future Homemakers of America). Christy Conner, president, met with Miss Parrish and planned the 1977-1978 events. The Parent-Faculty Banquet, the first activity, was commended for its originality. The dinner was centered around the motion picture *Star Wars*. Other events included a spaghetti dinner at the school to celebrate Christmas, a trip to Crystal Palace to honor the students who sold the most cookbooks, and a State FHA Convention in Houston.

When the weather allowed, we held cookouts on the patio for our enjoyment and dined on hamburgers and hotdogs.

All of the activity experienced in Homemaking was finally climaxed with the Homemaking Banquet, April 6, at the Villa Inn. A total of 50 homemakers indulged in a dinner buffet while listening to the contemporary music of James Adams. After dinner, Christy Conner was awarded with a $300 FHA Homemaking Scholarship along with being named Most Outstanding Homemaker.

You have no idea how advanced I felt after I had completed my study. When I first walked into my homemaking classroom I could not have managed the inside of a doll house. But now, I feel like the Galloping Gourmet since I can bake a cake without the help of Betty Crocker.

The time has come to return to the blue waters and golden sun and since I know several excellent homemaking skills, which might enable me to hook a man, I won't worry about my beautiful tan.

After completing her sewing project, Susan Sweet irons out the wrinkles.

Quite different from the simple ones of the past, modern day irons have wide temperature ranges for various fabrics—with warm, hot, and steam settings for wool, dacron-polyester, and cotton.

Who's Who in Homemaking

Though not a direct relative of Betty Crocker, **Debbie Schoemaker** has been an exceptional student in the Homemaking Department. Debbie is active in Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and other school organizations. The homemaking faculty feels that she will "be a credit to MacArthur and the Homemaking Department throughout her life." Her willingness to accept responsibility exemplifies Debbie as a true leader and contributed to her selection as Who's Who in Homemaking.

A total of 360 pounds of sugar were used by the Homemaking Department during the school year.

Growing Stronger Every Day

YMCA Lays Foundation for Tri-Hi-Y

Essential to the growth of any plant is the life-giving seed. The YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) is the seed of Tri-Hi-Y. YMCA helps each Tri-Hi-Y get started and appoints a sponsor to assist the girls with projects and other activities.

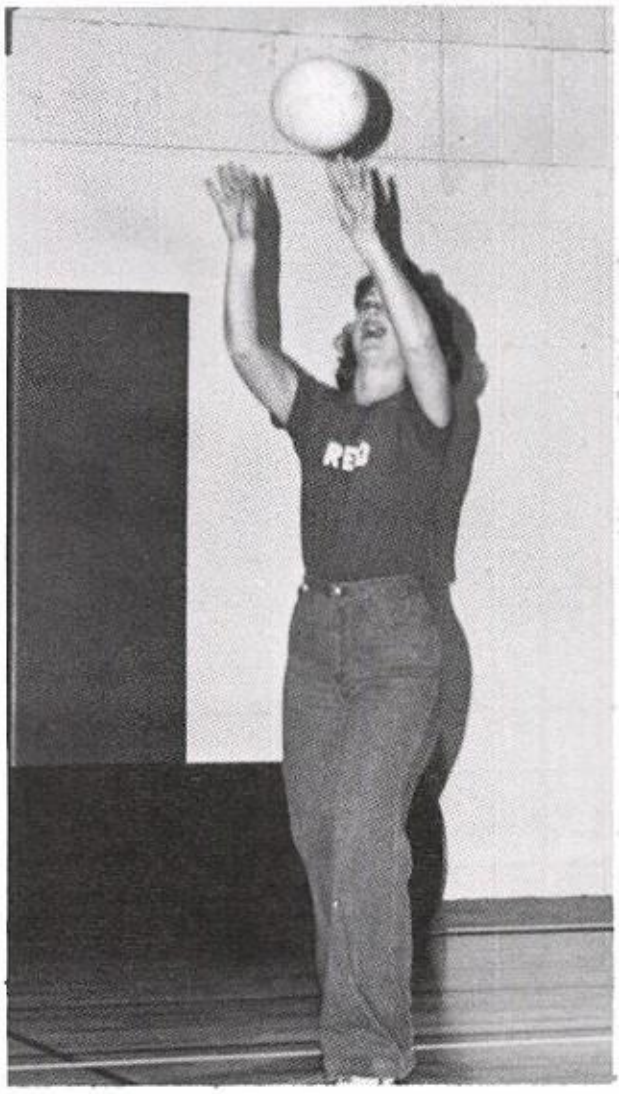
Environment is also an important factor for it must be conducive for maturation. So it is with a good Tri-Hi-Y organization. The community and the school are good ground for service projects, such as baby sitting for foster children, collecting food for the Animal Shelter, and visiting nursing homes at Christmas time. The girls get to know one another through fellowship by meeting at the YMCA or at a member's home. The YMCA is also used for swimming and slumber parties, dances, and induction ceremonies throughout the year.

Energetic and enthusiastic high school girls provide the energy needed for Tri-Hi-Y to continue to develop. The organization at MacArthur consists of six different groups. The Sophomore Class includes three groups while each other class contains one. Meetings are held twice each month and are conducted by presidents Christy Conner, Debbie Corbin, Shellie Simmons, Tami Conner, and Karen Gray. Volleyball and football teams are formed to compete with other Irving Tri-Hi-Y groups. Money is raised through bake sales, egg sales, newspaper collections, and candy sales for their annual trip to Austin in February, where the delegates visit the capitol and become involved in judicial and legislative phases of government.

The members of Tri-Hi-Y strive to achieve the goal and purpose of the organization which is, according to the constitution, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."

In an effort to increase their treasury funds, Karen Gray and Lisa Hayes participate in an egg sale.

By asking people door to door to buy or donate an egg, a surprisingly large amount of money can be raised.



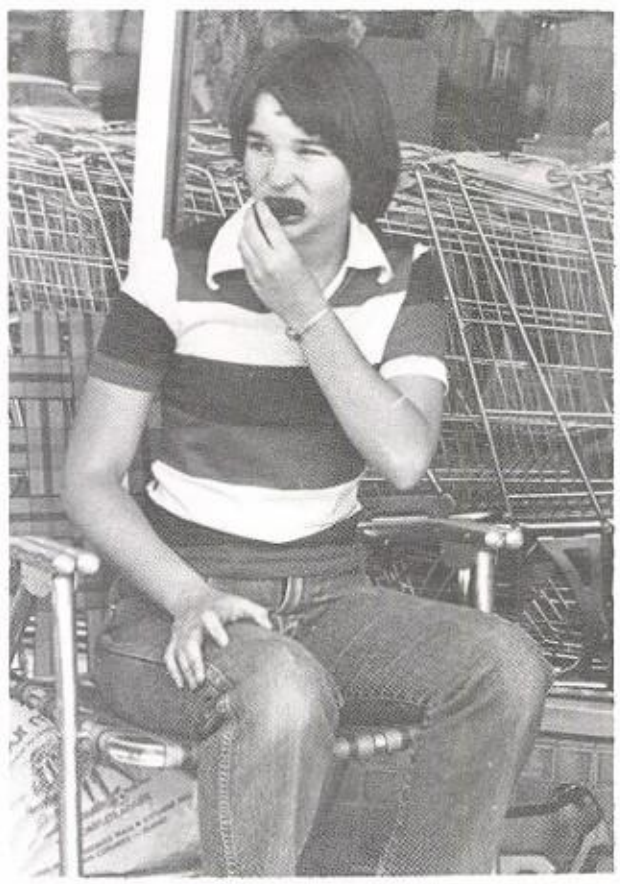
During a grudge match against Nimitz, Cari Callicott executes her famous set.

In order to unify all the Irving Tri-Hi-Y groups, sports activities are scheduled throughout the year.

Tri-Hi-Y

While preparing their group scrapbook, Suzy Krajewski, Kandy Bailey, and Amy Dailey contribute their suggestions.

The Tri-Hi-Y's secretary is in charge of compiling a scrapbook to record the year's events.



After spending a busy morning selling cakes and cookies, Kim Jenkins decides to take a break and sample her brownies.

By obtaining the management's permission, Tri-Hi-Y conducts bake sales in parking lots, grocery stores, and malls.

Tami Shaver watches as Stephanie Martin furnishes Sara Henricks with a noon time snack.

Proceeds from bake sales are used to benefit The Animal Shelter, nursing homes, as well as for various social events.

At the time of their departure to Austin, one of the sophomore groups anxiously begin their journey.

Annually, members travel to Austin to participate in student government so they may better function in community activities.

There are 46 members of Tri-Hi-Y.

I Am Invincible, I Am Woman

Y-Teens Specialize in Community Activities

Ambitious women always seem to find a place to meet their challenge. Rhoda had a Manhattan apartment. Mary Tyler Moore worked at a Minneapolis television station. Alice moved West to work at a diner and support her child. The aspiring girls of MacArthur also have a place. They can join Y-Teens.

The Y-Teens' sponsors Miss Jan Wilks and Miss Pam Bean along with President Christy Taylor, Vice-President Barbara Bickel, Secretary Sharon Terry, Treasurer Marcie Reed, and Historian Allison O'Neal served the organization throughout the year.

The Y-Teens' activities began with a get-acquainted party in September. After attracting new members, the old greeted them with a kidnap breakfast. The organization also held slumber and swimming parties.

Though the reader may have received a different view, Y-Teens are also involved in various service projects during the year. The girls gave a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, and continued their holiday spirit by buying Christmas stockings for needy children and filling the hosiery with goodies.

These activities were financed by fund-raising projects including bake sales and selling tickets to Llove Amusement Center. Their biggest money making project was The Tenth Annual Ugly Man Pageant held in March. Among the contestants were Allen Sparkman, Scott Cardwell, Randy Tadlock, and the Duron brothers, Ronald and Marcus. The entrants modeled in suit and tie, evening apparel, and swim wear competitions. They displayed their talents in acts ranging from a multi-talented disc jockey to a Dolly Parton impression.

The five finalists were Brent Annear, Terry Smith, Mark Cameron, Ronald Duron, and a double ugly, Nick Kovich and Dean Feldspauch. The man judged as the year's ugliest was Terry Smith. The Y-Teens compiled almost $500 profit from the event. This money was donated to various services including the Foster Parents Association and the winner's $100 scholarship.

Yes, Rhoda found happiness in Manhattan. Mary Tyler Moore became the news director at the television station. Alice made enough money to support her son. The ambitious girls at MacArthur in Y-Teens had a profitable year. That leaves us with only one question. Will Edith ever overcome Archie?

With the spotlight shining upon him, David Copeland performs as a newscaster during the talent competition in The Ugly Man Pageant.

Ugly Man contestants create and peform their own original skits with the aid of Y-Teen members.

Entering the contest as Siamese twins, Morgan Ferguson and John Painter sing *Hello There* in The Ugly Man Pageant.

A first in the pageant's ten year history occured this year when "double uglies" entered.

Y-Teens

During their September picnic at Victoria Park Michelle Ewing, Tammy Powell, Hilliard Holub, and Cindy Maldonado amuse themselves on the playground equipment.

The Y-Teens sponsor social activities as well as service projects throughout the year, combining entertainment with public assistance.

Miss Jan Wilks listens to discussion about an upcoming project at a Y-Teen's meeting.

Miss Wilks and her co-sponsor, Miss Pam Bean, are both first year sponsors for the organization.

Tammy Hill watches as Secreatry Sharon Terry takes down the meeting's minutes.

Weekly club meetings are held at the homes of its various members.

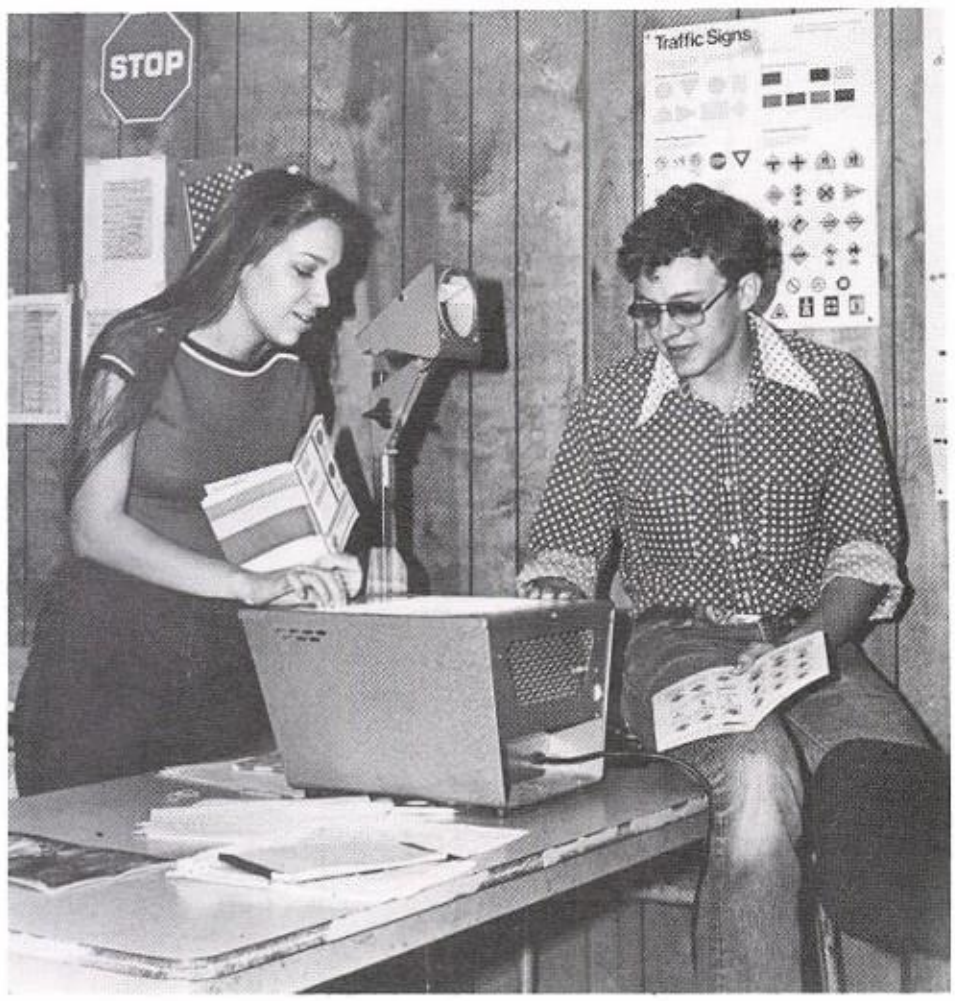
Dr. L.H. Cardwell was the originator of The Ugly Man Pageant 10 years ago.

While attempting to safely bring the back end of his car closer to the curb, Mike Nelson receives some helpful advice from Mr. Charles Stevenson on parallel parking.

After passing the written test, future operators obtain a permit enabling them to practice driving on their own time under the supervision of a licensed adult.

Seemingly oblivious to the stop sign constructed by Philip Davison, Kent Johnson attempts a left turn.

Training aids such as books, diagrams, and simulators educate students in basic techniques before they undergo actual behind-the-wheel experience.



Unsure of which way to place the transparancy Madge Cruse consults David Anderson for assistance while giving a visual aid presentation.

Although they are revised semi-annually, The Texas Drivers Handbooks *have been in use since the course began at MacArthur in 1963.*

Easin' On Down the Road

Safety, Awareness—Prime Concerns

Jack Smith
1002 Hibernia Street
Irving, Texas 75062

Mr. William R. McGovern
309 Thirty-ninth Street—Suite 41
Dallas, Texas 75532

Dear Mr. McGovern:

Alice, my 16 year old daughter, recently received her drivers license. I would like to add sufficient coverage for her in our current auto insurance policy. For your benefit, here are some facts you may need.

Her birthday is April 15. She obtained her instruction in MacArthur High School's Drivers Education program. Though receiving no graduation credits, the class was similar to any other single trimester course. During the first half, the students used textbooks and Texas drivers manuals to study the essentials of safe and defensive driving. After passing the final examination, they each received a drivers permit, and almost every day Alice insisted that someone take her driving.

After six weeks of extensive written work, the students touched up on their driving skills with a simulation program. With this aid, they safely experienced such adverse conditions as sleet, rain, and dark of night.

Finally, in the last stage of Drivers Education, Alice and her peers worked under the instruction of a watchful and responsible teacher. She was required to have three hours of experience behind the steering wheel and to observe fellow apprentice drivers for an additional three hours. She also had to learn to park the car—both vertically and parallel.

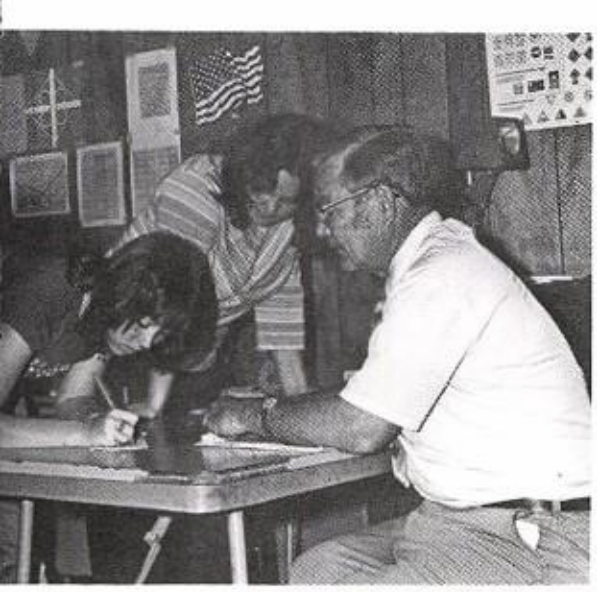
Alice also manipulated the auto through neighborhood streets, only rarely bumping into curbs and crashing through yards. Her fellow classmates had to guide their cars on the highways and freeways, exiting and entering as instructed by the teacher. They came before school, after school, and even on Saturdays to fill the required time. When the course had concluded, Alice was confident of getting her license without any problem. Needless to say, she was correct.

Before ending this letter, I would like to say that I sincerely hope you will take my daughter's high test grade on her license exam and our family's history of a low accident record into account when you issue the insurance policy.

Sincerely,

Jack Smith

Carroll Howard



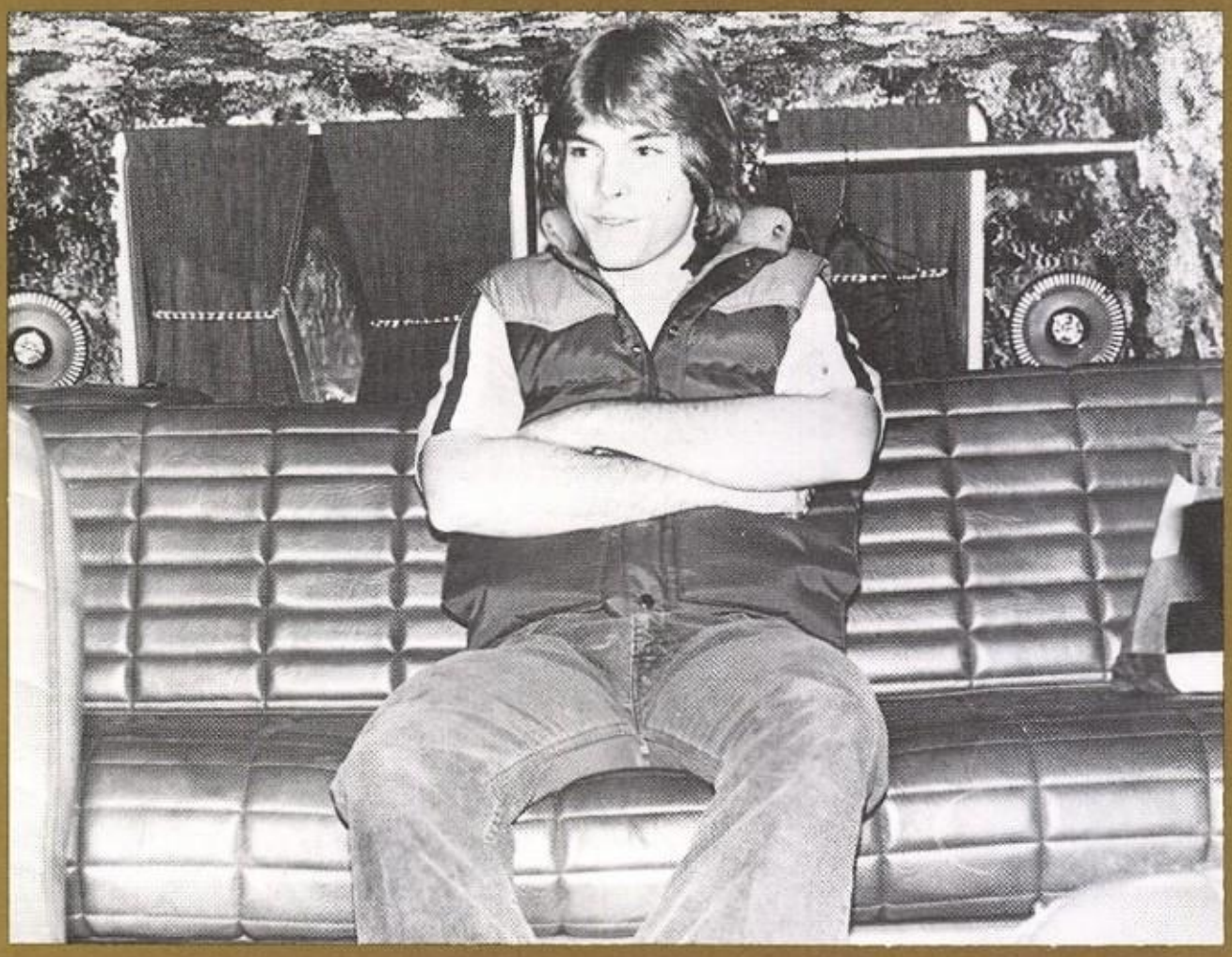
Under the inspection of Mr. Carroll Howard, Jan Potter and Shelli Wood pay their $45 Drivers Education fees.

No credits are given for Drivers Education, although it is offered every period during the day.

Before a test over road signs and directions Kent Johnson, Esther Braly, and Philip Davison make last minute preparations in the hopes of passing.

Students who were not originally scheduled for Drivers Education were able to take it through the addition of classes before and after school.

Driving their own car is the method 23% of the student body gets to school.



Relaxing in the comforts of his van, Jeff Lowrey enjoys watching his favorite television show.

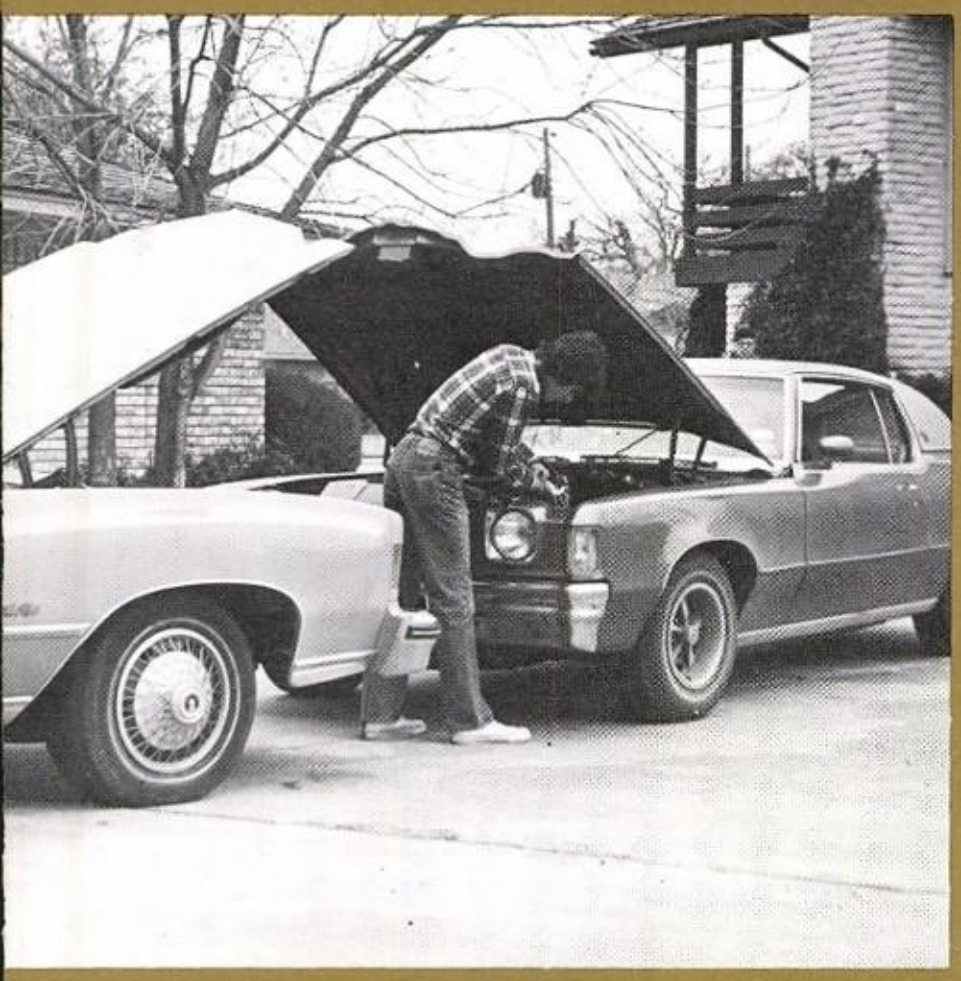
All the luxuries of home; such as shag carpeting, draped windows, and stereo equipment; may be afforded in the number of vans on the market.

Representing the driver's personality, a Mack Bulldog stands boldly on the hood.

Choosing from a wide variety of dogs, birds, and horses, any otherwise ordinary car can become prestigious and individualized.

Borrowing mom's Cadillac for the afternoon, Michele Fedor and Lisa Hayes mysteriously find themselves in the student parking lot.

Running errands for parents often leads to frequent pit stops to the Duck Pond, Sonic, and friends' houses.



Already late for work, Cary McDougal makes a desperate attempt to jump-start his Grand Prix off a helpful Monte Carlo.

Remembering the Drivers Education basics, the jumper must be placed negative-to-negative, positive-to-positive, and fingers crossed.

As Morgan Ferguson encourages his 1964 Ford up the driveway, John Painter says a little prayer to aid the cause.

Like the commercial says, "90% of all Ford trucks sold after 1960 are still on the road today."

Rollin', Rollin', Rollin' Keep Those Wheels A'Rollin'

Automobiles Reflect Owners' Personalities

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in waiting until the parking lot clears." Nevertheless, a majority of MacArthur's fast paced scholars overlook this well known omen to congregate in some order toward the single exit. Some 1284 individuals have admitted to contributing either car, van, or truck to the ever decreasing space, yet undoubtedly many were too busy looking for a place to park to be accounted for in the poll.

Mac's lot of motorized vehicles extend throughout wide ranges of make, model, and mayhem. Still, each one commands at least a tint of pride and beauty. Naturally, the newer and unmarred spectacles glisten with over-admiration. Through the eyes of those without accessible transportation, though, even the distasteful car lot specials become very desirable.

Such sundry assortment of automobiles cruise toward MacArthur each morning, instinctively prepared with 15¢ or a parking sticker. The more luxurious Cadillac, T-Top Cutlass, and Grand Prix slide into spaces reassuring themselves that no one will swing their car doors too wide. Though every fifth car appears to be a Volkswagon, it is only the allusion created by every sixth one being a Mustang. Advertising, "Rodeo Is America's Number One Sport," a number of pick-up trucks assemble to compare optional accessories—including gold plated spittoons.

And as Cinzo, Gina M., and Ally arrive with personalized plates, the 8:20 bell sounds. All is calm except for the bustle of a few oversleepers and, of course, the one unfortunate scholar who was publicly called back to turn off his lights.

Car insurance is paid by 1694 students without financial aid from parents.

Shoot for the Stars

ROTC Promotes Leadership Qualities

Issuing the word of authority, Sergeant Major Roy Burdette instructs his charges to "about face."

The three ROTC instructors endeavor to develop within each cadet the ability to give and take instructions.

An aging and retired Five Star General George C. Patent is addressing a contingent of future ROTC hopefuls.

I was a young man, but smarter than most. I took ROTC. Yes, I was smart. Look at me now—a Five Star General in the United States Armed Forces. And it all started with ROTC.

Yes, I know it seems strange but it was the Reserve Officer Training Corps that started me out on the right foot. I can remember my first year. They said I would learn all about the great leaders of the U.S. of A. (of which I am one now), first aid, elementary map reading, and leadership, itself. They also said I would be familiarized with weapons and drills. Sure enough, that's what we did! No bunk here in the Reserve Officer Training Corps! Second year was tough—like the first. But I was a man. I attacked the challenge of advanced map reading; the styles, principles, and techniques of leadership; methods of instructing and management; and supervision principles. I watched those opportunities open up as I learned to take the initiative.

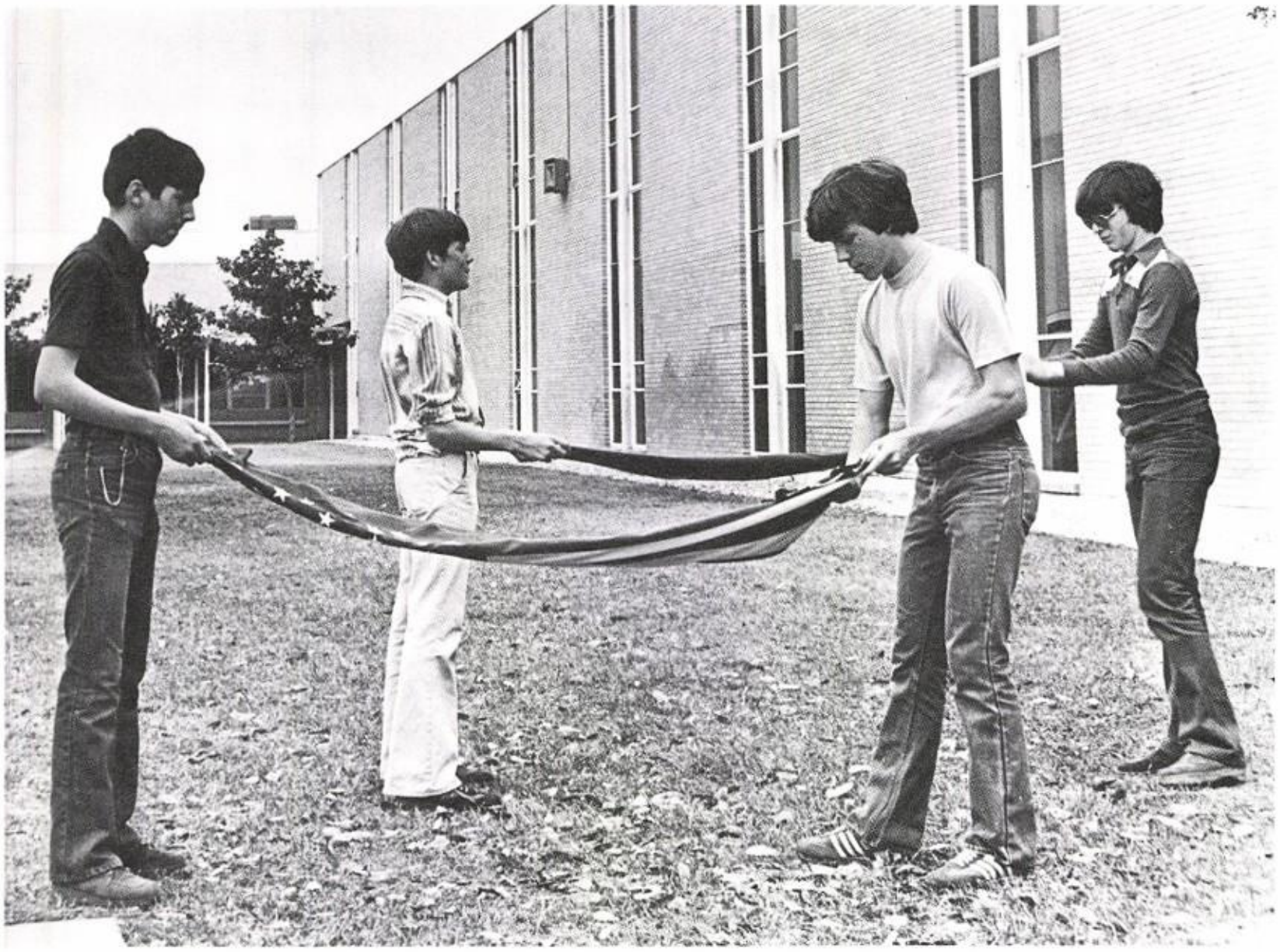
Finer points were covered in my third year in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. I acquired first hand experience in the art of supervision, setting up the Military Ball and drill meets, as well as commanding the units. That was the year I took Ethel out. Never underestimate the power of a uniform boys! We had a great time at the ball!

Before I entered into this great program, they claimed that at the end of my fourth year in the Reserve Officer Training Corps I would be self-reliant, self-disciplined, responsible, a natural leader, and a good citizen. But gosh, they followed through on that promise.

Cadet Colonel Roger Conley, ROTC Corps Commander, accepts a four year scholarship to Vanderbilt University from Major Raymond Andrae, a representative of the Secretary of the Army.

Qualified ROTC students have the opportunity of receiving exceptional four year scholarships to various colleges, universities, and military academies to pursue careers in Engineering, Oceanography, Marine Science, and other technical fields.

ROTC



Making sure the folds are in just the right places Cadet Private Jimmy White, Cadet Private Peter Talkington, Private Gary Vigan, and Cadet Staff Sergeant Doug Daley store MacArthur's two flags for safe keeping overnight.

Respect for America and its traditions and symbols is synonomous with being a member of ROTC.

First Sergeant Hoise Bell

Sergeant Major Roy Burdette

Lieutenant Colonel Ben Campbell

Look at me! And you know, I owe my greatness to those three instructors who spent so much time teaching me these basic principles of the good life: Lieutenant Colonel Ben Campbell, First Seargeant Hoise Bell, and Sergeant Major Roy Burdette. Real men! Great company! Real leaders!

How can you afford not to take it now that we have an Orienterring Team? Physical stamina, map reading, land navigation—it's all here. Why not go for a career in the Army? With ROTC you can enter into the real thing as an officer. Be respected! Have power! I did and look at me! A pillar of strength! Sometimes I amaze myself at my brilliance . . .

Gently reminded of his next engagement, the Military Ball, General Patent is ushered off stage.

Standing as straight as the early morning hours will allow, a contingent of ROTC students led by David Smith await further instructions.

Rigid inspections, standing at attention, and strict regulations are the most recognized symbols of ROTC's varied curriculum.

ROTC students collectively spend 6408 hours polishing brass and shoes.

An Evening to Remember

Military Ball Recognizes Outstanding Cadets

Resting up for their next dance Farrell Bowman, Cindy Johnson, Steve Vanderslice, and Beth Rollins cool off with a few refreshments.

Military Ball guests were entertained by a five man, nine piece band which played such songs as Night Fever, Evergreen, *and* Boogie Fever.

Following the dinner, General Patent pushes himself away from the table and rises from his chair. Slowly, he begins to stroll through the reception line. Upon entering, the General notices the great number of couples dispersed throughout the room. He decides to sit down and begins to reminsce about his early dates with Ethel. One in particular, his own Military Ball of 1978, enters his thoughts.

It was a formal affair with tuxedos and long dresses. A delightful banquet and later a dance . . . That was really a night worth remembering. And to think, I planned it all.

Yes, I recall every moment of the evening. I arrived at the Airport Marina Hotel with Ethel and after a few moments of visitation we proceeded to the dining room. My dinner choice was unbelievable and favorably accepted by my fellow comrades. It was a buffet style meal including such entrees as veal, beef stroganoff, and broccoli with

Accepting the crown from Roger Conley, Jennifer Cohen is named Outstanding Battalion Female Cadet.

ROTC participants are chosen for superior honors on the basis of their overall appearance, attitude, and punctuality, as well as for their marching skills, self-discipline, and ability to act as a leader.

Anxiously waiting for the dance to begin David Deeds, Denise Poor, and Mike Morgan visit with attending friends.

ROTC members are trained in drill and rifle skills as well as being introduced to the socia aspects of the military.

Announcer Tom Wish and Battalion Commander Roger Conley lead former superiors Teresa Jenkins, Donna Green, and Mike Furr through the ceremony of relinquishing their positions to newly chosen prominent members.

Approximately 40 special guests attended the Military Ball, including School Board members, faculty, office personnel, local recruiters, and area ROTC officers.

hollandaise sauce. You sure don't find food like that in the Army mess hall.

After dinner I remember Ethel and I meeting the special guest and then entering the spacious ballroom. The band had set up and the dance floor had been assembled. Suddenly, the US Navy Band, Channel Fever, began entertaining to the beat of all the top-forty hits. There was no EZ-100 at this dance. I requested only the best in disco sounds. We danced to a never ending rhythm until finally it was time for the awards. I told Ethel I had to rest up for my big acceptance speech so she let me sit out for a few of the dance numbers.

About this time my platoon buddy, Tom Wish, called an intermission and started the announcements recognizing all outstanding cadets. These were really suspenseful moments. The people were tense and anxious to see who the year's Superior Male and Female Cadets would be. Finally I heard my friend Steve Toalson named Outstanding Male and Jennifer Cohen being named Superior Female Cadet. These students, like myself, were among the best in their company. We were disciplined, reliable, and just all-around good people. I still, today, wonder why that award was not presented to me . . . Anyway, that Fifth Military Ball was one of the best times I recall. I'll bet they don't plan modern ones like they did back then.

Suddenly, a great silence awakes the General. He looks about the ballroom and notices that the band members are preparing to leave and most of the room is clear of people. He had slept through the Military Ball. Luckily, the General still had one other event which he could view—the season's final drill and rifle meet.

Proceeding through the saber guard, Lisa Holmes and Mark Patterson are recognized as Outstanding Male and Female Cadets from Company B.

Over 200 people, consisting of students and special guests, attended the Fifth Annual Military Ball.

Approximately $2000 was spent on the planning and execution of the Military Ball.

Have Gun, Will Travel

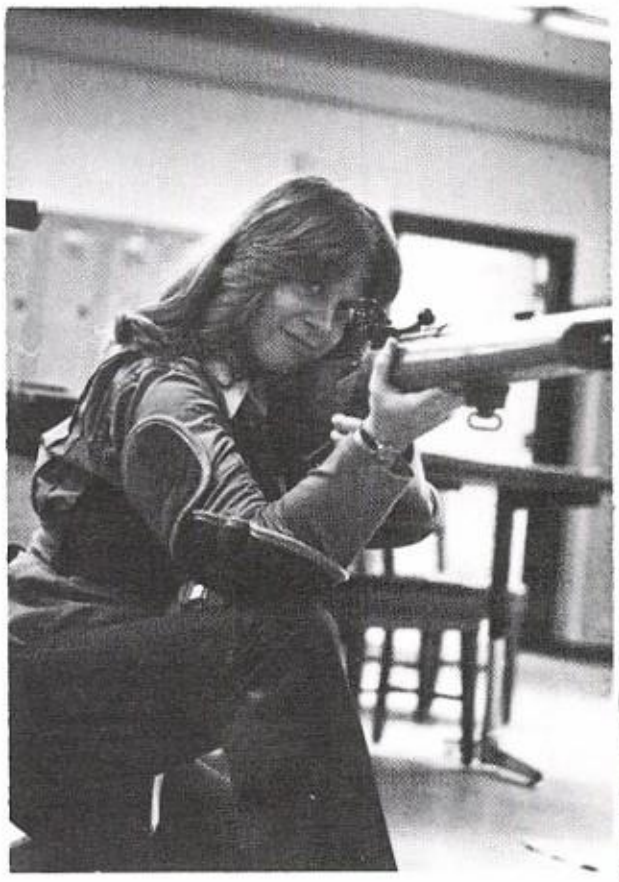
Teams' Concentration Essential to Performance

After arriving home and changing into his drill uniform, General Patent departs for the Annual Drill and Rifle Meet where he is scheduled to act as a judge. He arrives at MacArthur High School and prepares to evaluate his first drill team. He starts each group with a few words of encouragement.

"All right boys and girls, I know exactly how you feel . . . You're nervous, tense, and anxious to complete your part of the show, but first I'll explain a few rules. As you know, drill meets are divided into four parts: inspection, regulation drill, and team and individual exhibition. I'm not an easy judge in any of these categories. Why? Probably because I was the best marcher in my company, and I expect that of you. Yes, my drill days were wonderful. We entered contests in San Antonio, Abilene, Shreveport, Galveston, and placed in all of them. Today, I will judge you on your abilities to perform drill, as well as your execution, precision, creativity, and appearance. I'm going to look at you individually as well as a team. So, troops, let's keep up the Mac tradition and put out 100% effort. When you're out there marching, just remember the contest when the Boys' Team of '78 placed second in Dallas and the Girls' Team won Best Drill Team in the Tarrant County competition. Each and every one of you place yourselves in my shoes and you will be the most precise marcher in any ROTC battalion. Now . . . Fall in . . ."

After hearing the pep talk, a fellow officer asks the General to spare a few moments and give the Rifle and Orienteering Teams some words of encouragement. He graciously accepts and enters the room where the two teams are located.

"Hello students. My name is Patent and I would like to speak a minute with you about today's contest. First, for the members of the Rifle Team, I want to tell you from past experiences as National

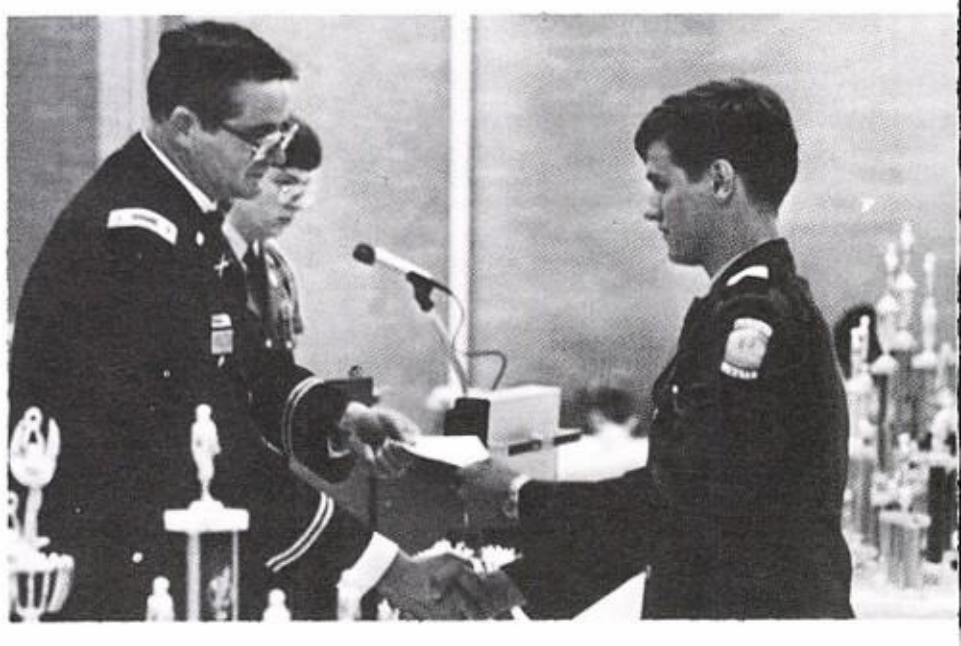


Striving to break her all-time firing score, Teresa Jenkins precisely places herself in the kneeling position.

In order to achieve high ratings at contests, Rifle Team members must practice their aim as well as their steadiness in firing.

Attempting to decide on the right show for contest, Drill Team members rehearse a routine developed by team sponsors.

In order for the squad to receive high ratings, they must choose a routine which will exhibit their abilities and thus impress the judges.



Accepting his commendation for Outstanding Student at the Awards Dinner, Richard Webb receives congratulations from Colonel Ben Campbell.

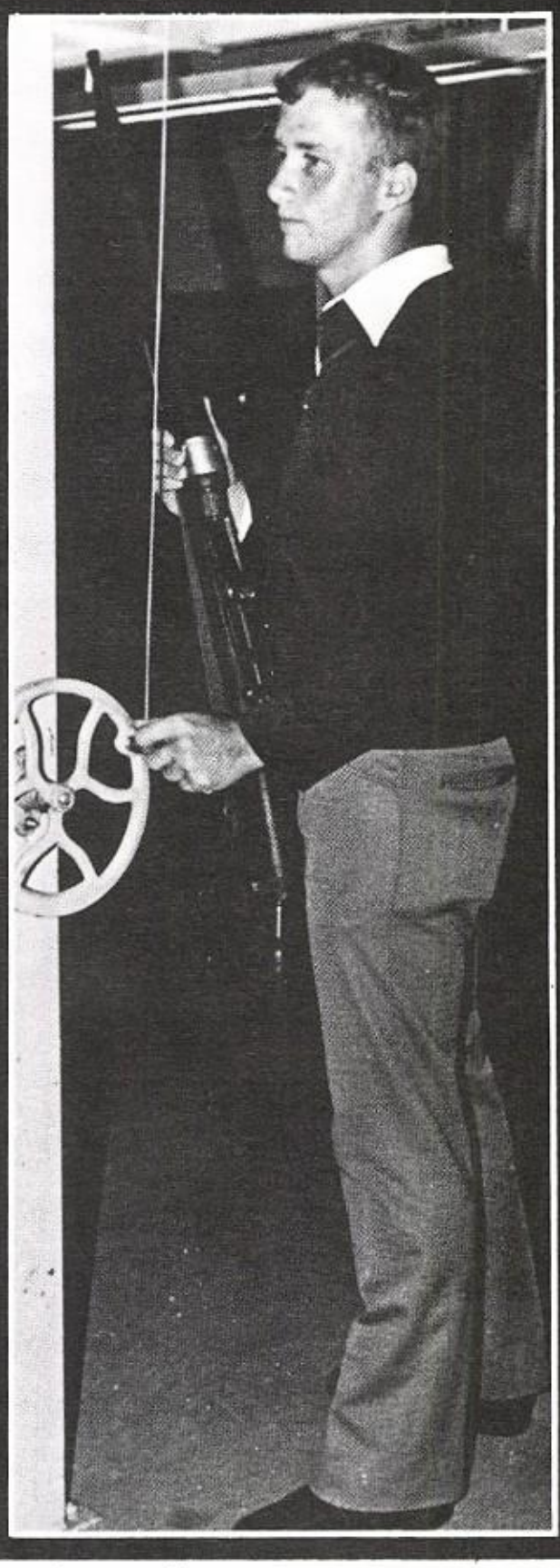
Cadets are chosen for such awards as Sons of the American Revolution and Outstanding Battalion Cadet by ROTC sponsors on the basis of their overall participation in the organization.

Practicing for a future rifle meet, Paul Gaumond carefully aims at his target.

Rifle Team members use Olympic small-bore 22 caliber marksman weapons during practice and competitions.

Who's Who In ROTC

General Douglas MacArthur could take pride in the ROTC Who's Who winner. Cadet Colonel and Corps of Cadets Commander **Roger K. Conley** is well qualified for his position. Ranking in the upper 2% of his class and a three year military drill team letterman, he managed to attain nomination for appointment to the Naval Academy and several four year scholarships to such schools as Vanderbilt, Rice and Texas A & M.



Interscholastic Small Bore Marksman that the determining factor in shooting today is concentration. Since many of you will be firing individually and with your team, there must be 100% effort on everyone's part. Each of you must be accurate and precise in shooting from all three positions. If you ever plan to rank among the all-time heroes, like myself, you must excel in firing from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

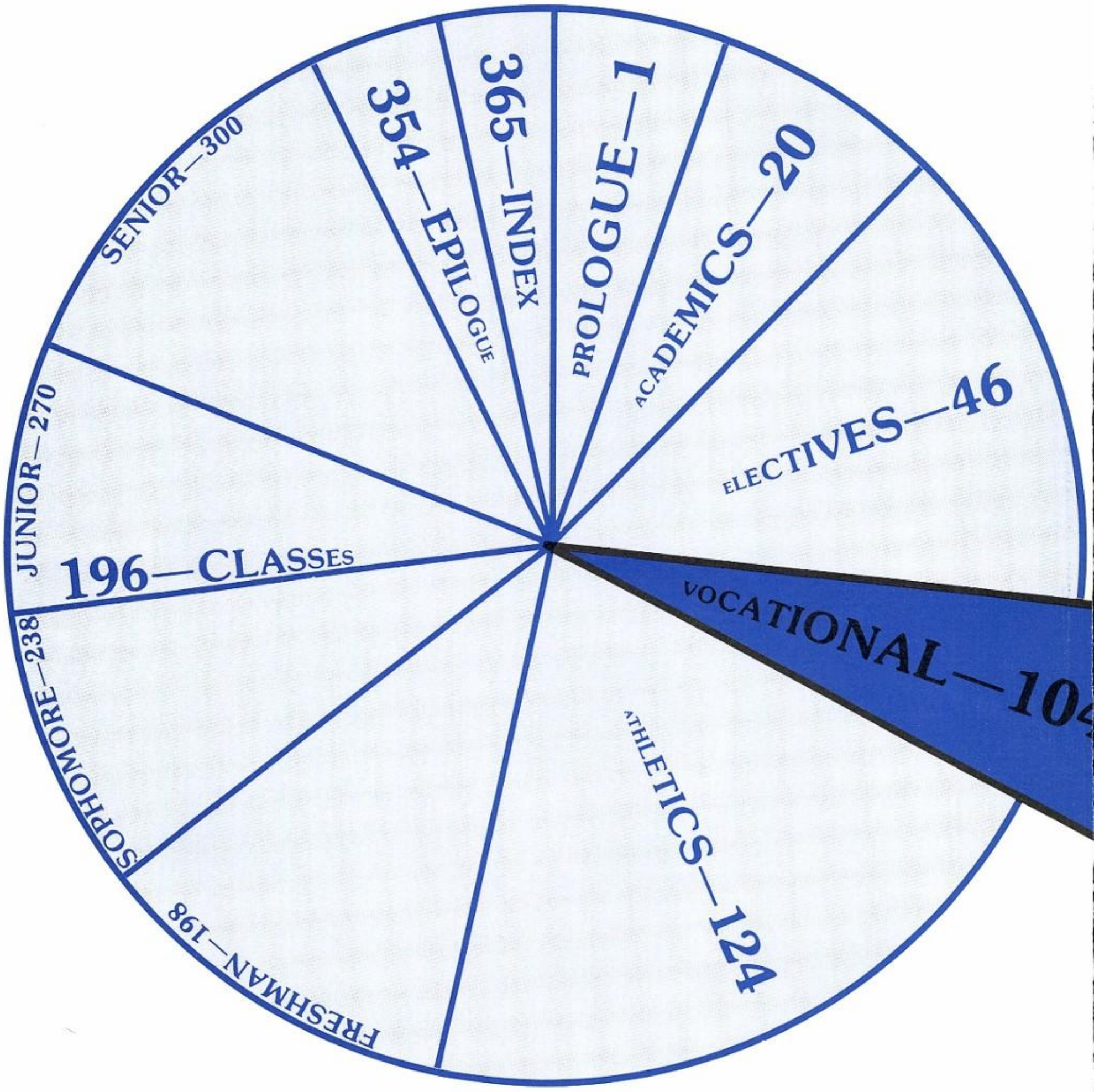
The whole game requires concentration and practice."

"Take for example, my senior year . . . 1978 . . .those were the good times. At West Texas Invitational, Travis Reese placed first and Andy Schmidt came in second. We landed the title of State Champs at The University of Texas (Austin) and placed at Witchita Falls, Galveston, and Haltom City. Anyway, although there are over 80 teams from three states attending this contest today, you can be number one. Each of you will be judged on your ability to run cross-country, read maps and caompasses, and act as a land navigator. I have attended competitions in cities everywhere: Abilene, Shreveport, and even in Oklahoma. None of these were easy. I worked hard and thought every situation out thoroughly. The only three rules you need to follow are: be fast, accurate, and as much like me as possible."

General Patent exits the room and proceeds home. Following his arrival, he sits to think about the past MacArthur ROTC events and is overheard lamenting, "I wonder what I can talk about next year?"

The ROTC Rifle Team uses 50,000 rounds of ammunition during practice and competition.

VOCATIONAL


365—INDEX
354—EPILOGUE
PROLOGUE—1
ACADEMICS—20
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SOPHOMORE—238
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196—CLASSES
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VOCATIONAL

Whistle While You Work

Changing Reputation Alters Viewpoint

In the past, vocational programs have had a nefarious reputation of housing those people who "just couldn't hack the college bit." Fortunately, this is no longer the case.

Those students selecting a course of study within one of the vocational programs are seeking early career development. Their choice is made in reference to individual interests.

HECE/PELE 106
HERO 106
Distributive Education 108
DECA 109
ICT 110
VICA 110
Work *112*
Printing 114
VICA 114
Drafting/Woodshop 116
Boys' CVAE 118
VOCT 119
Girls' CVAE 120
VOCCT 121
Motorcycles *122*

The vocational program represents 5.4% of the 1977-1978 *Crest* coverage.

HECE-PELE student Dianna Horton prepares an assignment for the Albert Farine first graders.

Every Monday and Tuesday HECE-PELE students aid in teaching at area elementary schools such as John Brandenburg, T.J. Lee, and Young Americans.

At the Woolco Department Store Martha Pearson arranges clothes according to size, style, and color.

At 11:10 am, students belonging to HECE-PELE leave their classroom to work at jobs ranging from Sanger Harris and Kentucky Fried Chicken to Lively and Forrest Park Day Care Centers.

Applications Being Taken

Class, Job Combination Expands Talents

Name: Jane Smith **Age:** 18 **Birthdate:** 9-17-59
Address: 1234 Rogers Street—Irving, Texas
School: MacArthur High School **Grade:** 12

Qualifications: As a Junior in high school I joined Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE). This year I am involved in Home Economics Co-Operative Education (HECE). In both these programs students attend classes from 8:20 until 11:10 then leave for work at various child care jobs. Personally, I feel that I have acquired the experience to work in a number of occupations in this area. Prior to applying for this job, I had been employed at Kiddie Kingdom. There I took care of children from the ages of six months to six years, and helped teach them basic subject matter. Through this job and the school programs I have learned how to control and motivate youngsters as well as how to cope with their parents.

Outside Activities: I am a member of the HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) Club, derived from both HECE and PELE. We had several noteworthy activities. Our club cooked a Thanksgiving dinner for the foreign exchange students and worked a spook house for the March of Dimes. For our Christmas party we had dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse and then visited the Planetarium. I really enjoyed the year's activites and obtained valuable experience at the same time.

References: Mrs. Cindy Bird, HERO Club Sponsor. HERO officers for 1977-1978: Becky Ingram, president; Linda Swicord, vice-president; Lisa Simpson, secretary; Fay Farmer, treasurer; Sally Knopp, reporter; and Terri Victer, historian.

Comments: Over the past few years I have learned the techniques of rescuing young children from savage jungle gyms and bucking brown ponies. My child care experience also includes removing dirt from children's hair after a fight in the sand box and evenly distributing a bag of 15 marbles between four screaming, slightly hyperactive, children. In light of these accomplishments I feel that I am qualified to work at this job and would greatly appreciate your careful consideration.

Cindy Bird

HECE/PELE

Quietly observing the game's progression, Linda Swicord, Lisa Simpson, Marnie Scherr, and Paul Chachere play Mandala—a child development game.

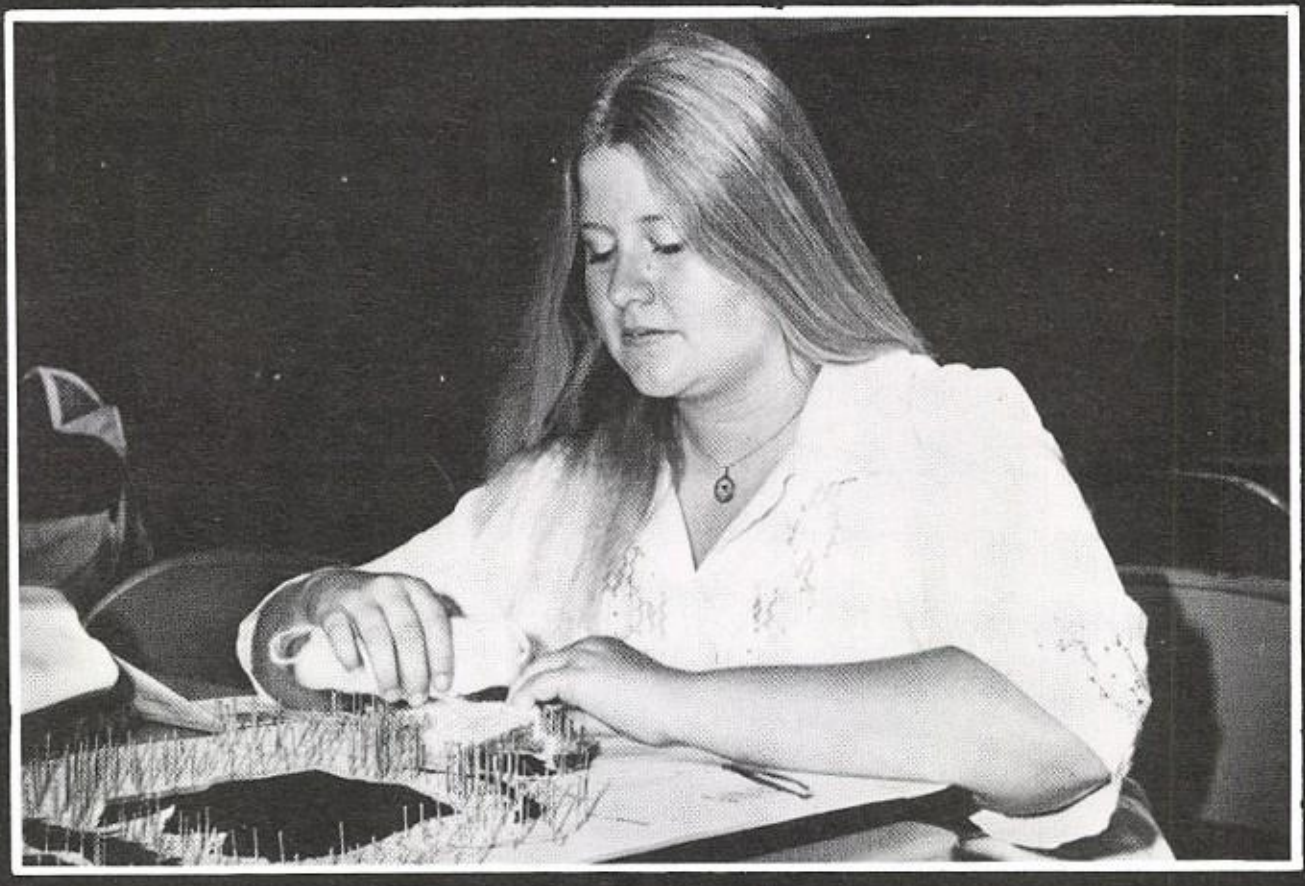
Homemaking students who have excelled in the child development area are eligible to enroll in HECE/PELE.

Assisting a customer in finding the right style, Melody Mallicote sorts through a display of swimming suits at Lerner's.

HECE students work in local department stores for class credit as well as experience in the different work fields.

Adding the final touches to the HECE/PELE bulletin board, Vicky Fredd advocates the study of childhood behavior.

Only approved Juniors and Seniors may register in the HECE/PELE program.



Who's Who in HECE/PELE

A few hours of baby sitting is enough to drive any normal high school student from the bassinet back to her term theme. As Who's Who in HECE/PELE and an employee of Forrest Park School, **Beckie Ingram** "strives to meet the individual needs of each child." Acting as president of the HERO Chapter, her willingness to work and patience became evident in both school work and on the job skills. Beckie, as a Sophomore, was enrolled in PELE and for the past two years, HECE. In eleventh grade she worked as an aide at T.J. Lee for the kindergarten class. Mrs. Cindy Bird, department head, in appraising Beckie's work, stated, "She is a natural in working with young children."

HERO, the HECE/PELE club, has a total memership of 15.

Sweeping the Nation

Courses Offer On the Job Training

George nervously approaches the stranger's front door. With visions of the unexpected and memories of Distributive Education flowing throughout his body, he raises his fist in anticipation. Suddenly he recalls a previous sales meeting, and Mr. McCleester's ear ringing words, "All right team this is it. Sales are down and we've got to get cracking! All you have to do is sell vacuum cleaners! I know it's not too difficult, so what gives?"

"Remember what you learned in your high school DE class? Distributive Education is the program for students in wholesale, retail, and service selling occupations. I know that all of you have taken the course. Through DE each of you completed a personal career study and found out which type of work you were best suited for. Since all of you have an interest in vacuum cleaner sales, our profits should be skyrocketing. In the classroom your teachers tried to develop a business type atmosphere. You conducted personality studies on your future employers and rehearsed several types of job interviews."

"I have done some checking and know that the MacArthur High School DE classes, taught by Mr. Herb Stice, ran a school oriented store consisting of a sundry of supplies. The corner store was sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). MacArthur's DECA Club participated in several activities including before-school breakfasts at IHOP and after school dinners at local city restaurants.

"All right team, I know that you received plenty experience on selling techniques during your DE classes, so let's get out there and do some serious peddling. If you can convince students to purchase paper and pens, certainly you can sell vacuum cleaners to housewives. Now get out there and knock 'em dead.

"By the way, Mr. Gregg Shultz weren't you the President of the DECA Club at MacArthur? That alone proves that you are a born leader and a true salesman! However, you are way down on our sales charts. Miss Joni Mackintosh, I fail to see what is so funny! It has been brought to my attention that you were Vice-President of the Club. Why, this Schultz-Mackintosh combination should be able to lead our team on to an award-winning year of sales. I believe that we also have with us a few other officers from MacArthur's DECA Club. I have been told that Charlie Hanson was the Reporter of the Club. Along with Jane Ogden, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Donna Warren, Secretary, we should be back ordered on vacuum cleaners. I have all the confidence of the world in you. Sales is the life line of America. Sell! Do it for America!"

As the door opened, George greeted the lady of the house with, "Hi, Mom . . ."

While earning school credits and money, DE President Gregg Shultz attends schoo for half the day while the remaining portion is spent working at Kinney's Shoe Store in Irving Mall.

Local store employers cooperate with Distributive Education students by furnishing jobs such as store clerks, sales personnel, wholesale agents, and retail merchants.

Herb Stice

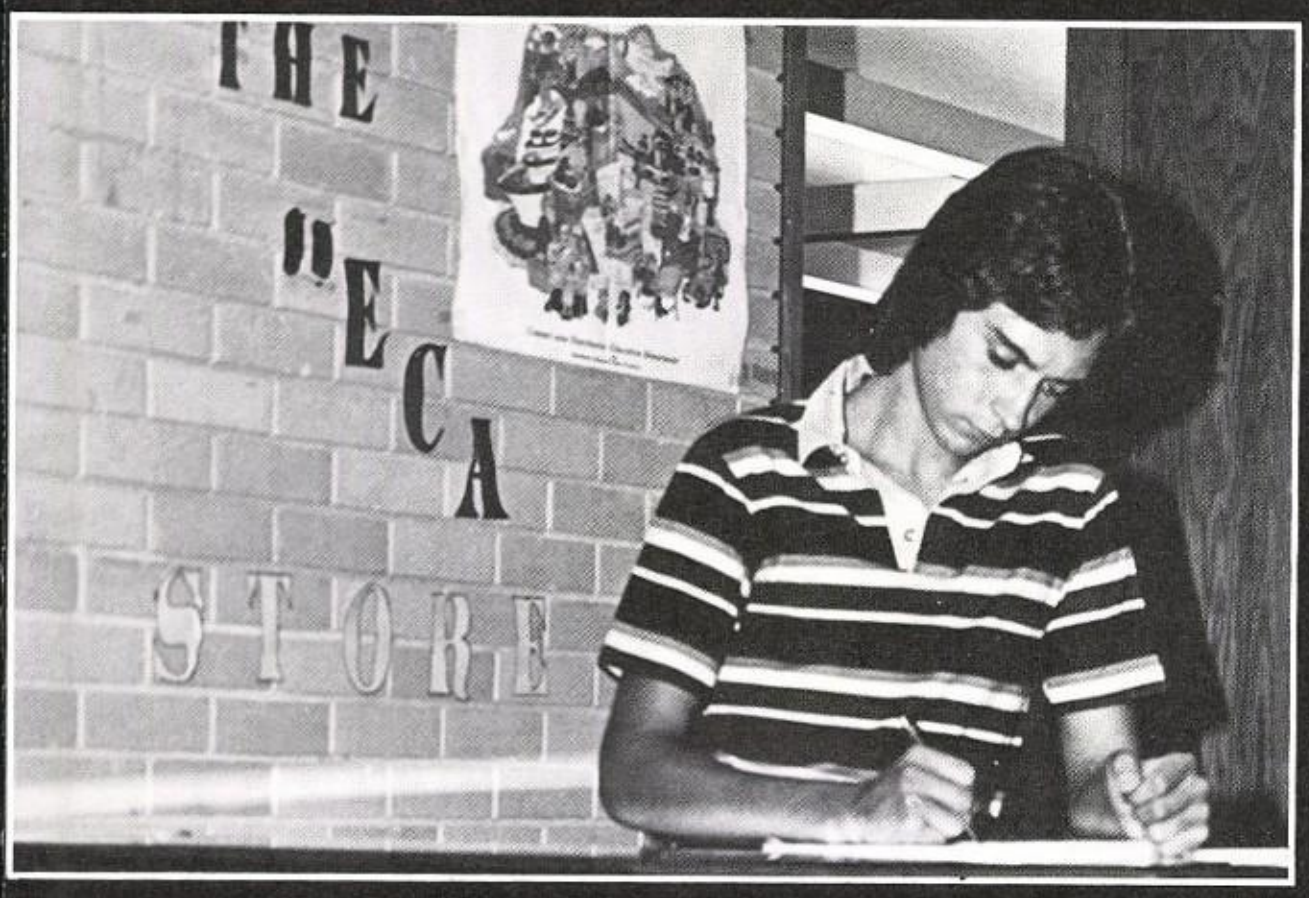
Distributive Education

Karen Zimmerman, who works at a neighborhood Photo Mat, carefully makes change for Cari Callicott's purchase of film and a package of flash bulbs.

In the DE classroom students learn such things as how to get along with their bosses and safety on the job.

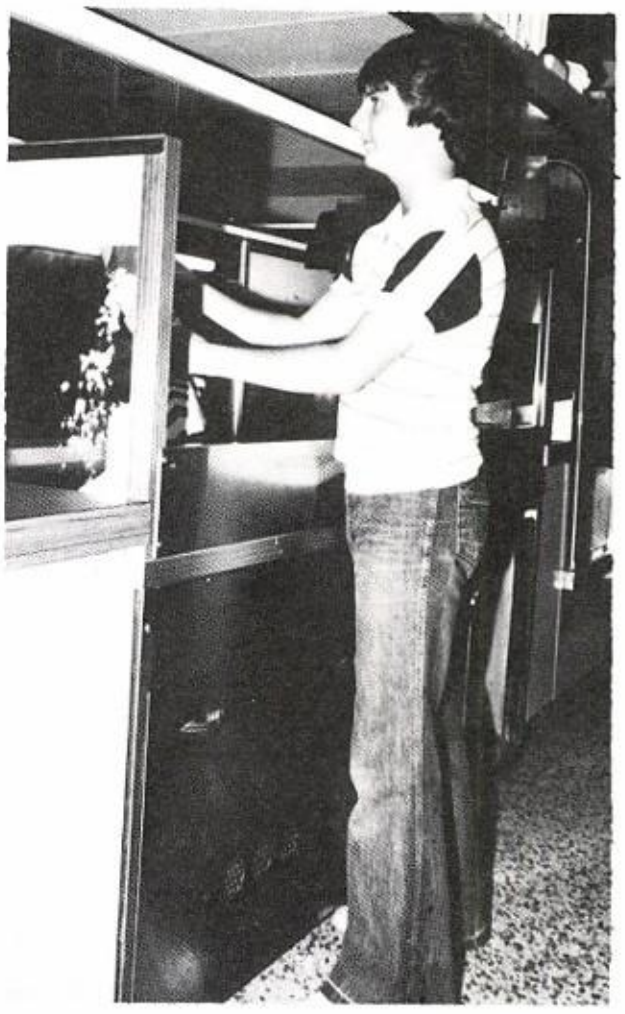
Jane Ogden attempts to rearrange a display of necklaces in the accessories department at Titches.

Students in DE attend school for half the day and work the remaining portion at their respective jobs.



Who's Who in DE

Despite the fact that **James Bastian** is not yet professionally selling vacuum cleaners door-to-door, he has proven to be an outstanding individual in Distributive Education. He was a DECA officer and winner of several contests. Mr. Herb Stice, DE instructor, considered James, "A credit for this honor since he always exhibited an interest in the club and DE activities." Since his experience does not limit him to any type of sales, job prospects for his future are optimistic.



Todd Bolton spends his afternoons and evenings working in the concession stand at the Texas Stadium Drive In.

DE enables many students to choose a career by showing them many types of job situations.

The Distributive Education program uses 50 employers.

Hi Ho! It's Off to Work We Go!

Professions Explored, Experienced

Wanted: Student to work part time as dental assistant. Must be interested in trade related skills.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), prepares high school students for useful employment in occupations of their choice. ICT is made possible by cooperation between local school, industrial, commercial, and professional enterprises.

Starting salary—$2.65 per hour, with annual raises. Hours—1:30 to 5 pm. Monday through Friday.

Advantages include developing basic skills in one's choice of careers while receiving both a paycheck and school credits. Pupils work in an approved industrial, semi-professional, or commercial enterprise.

While assisting Dr. Gary Johnson, a local dentist, Salie Hawk tests out a new drill in preparation for the next patient.

Although these employees are still high school students, they must adhere to the codes set forth by employers concerning dress, promptness, days off, and quitting time.

Knowledge of office procedures preferred, but not required.

Through daily classwork, under the supervision of Mr. Roy Rhinehart, the students at MacArthur develop an understanding of technical and related aspects of various professions. They develop a positive attitude about themselves, their jobs, and their futures. These people attend school for part of the day and the remaining afternoon is spent with their jobs.

Position holds great potential.

Several occupational opportunities are offered through ICT. Some include: automobile mechanic, carpenter, dental technician, electrician, commercial artist, and the list goes on.

Please bring recommendations and info concerning school activities.

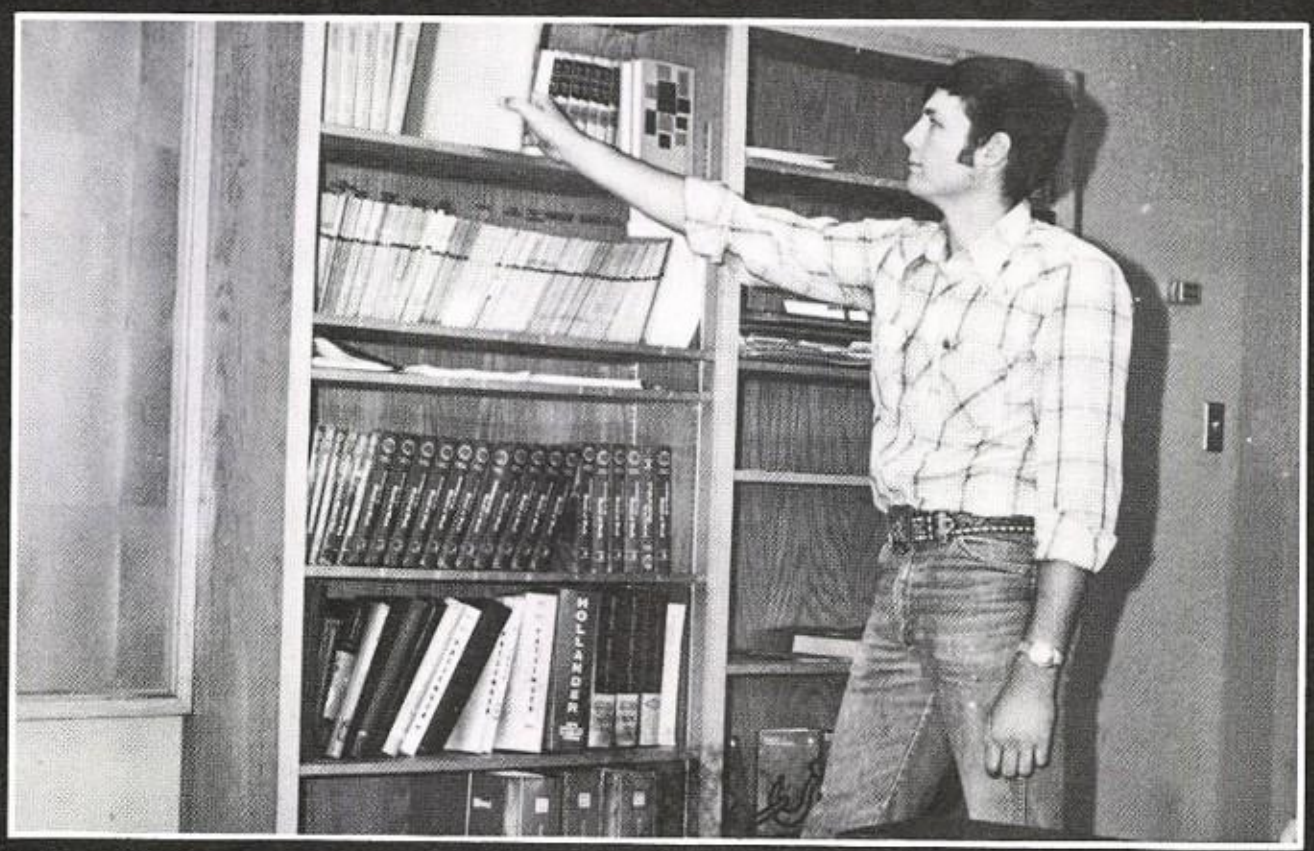
Each person enrolled is encouraged to join Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). "The group has participated in several exciting and unique activities," said President Tim Greer. The VICA Club attended before-school breakfasts at IHOP and sponsored several gym-nights. During the evening gym workouts, the club competed in various events such as basketball, volleyball, and weight lifting—often competing against the Irving High School VICA Club. Other officers of the organization include: Vice-President Mark Forbes, Secretary Mike Edwards, and Treasurer Lisa Meek.

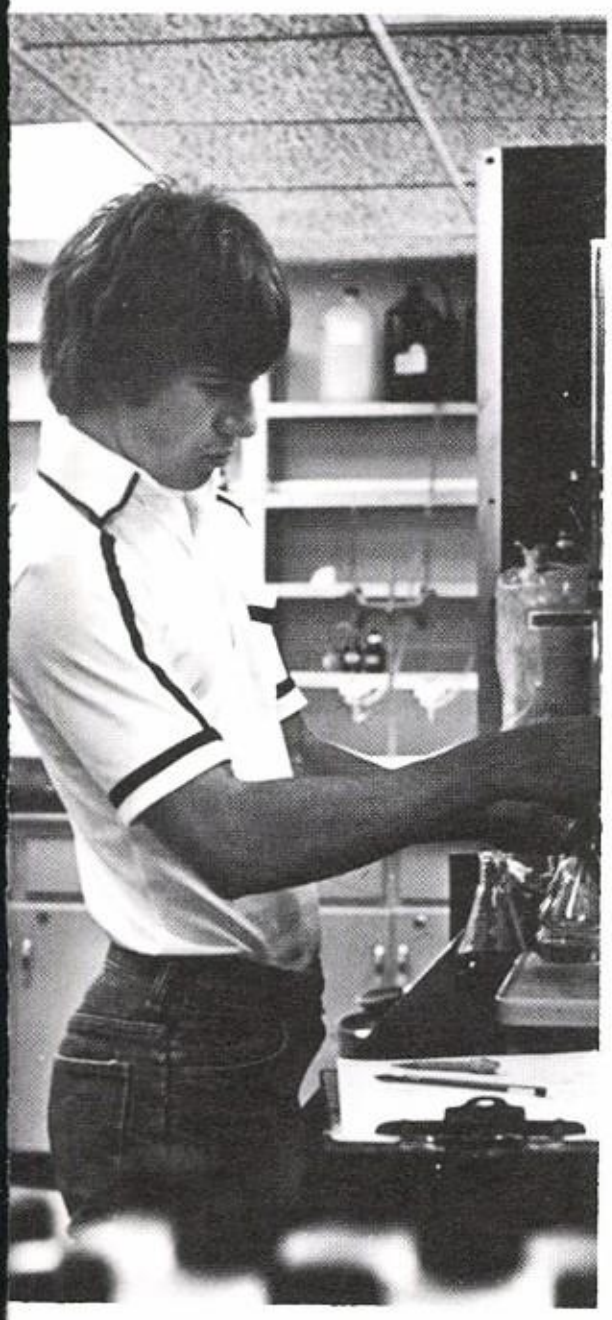
Interviews held by appointment only. Call 255-2171.

Roy Rhinehart

Who's Who In ICT

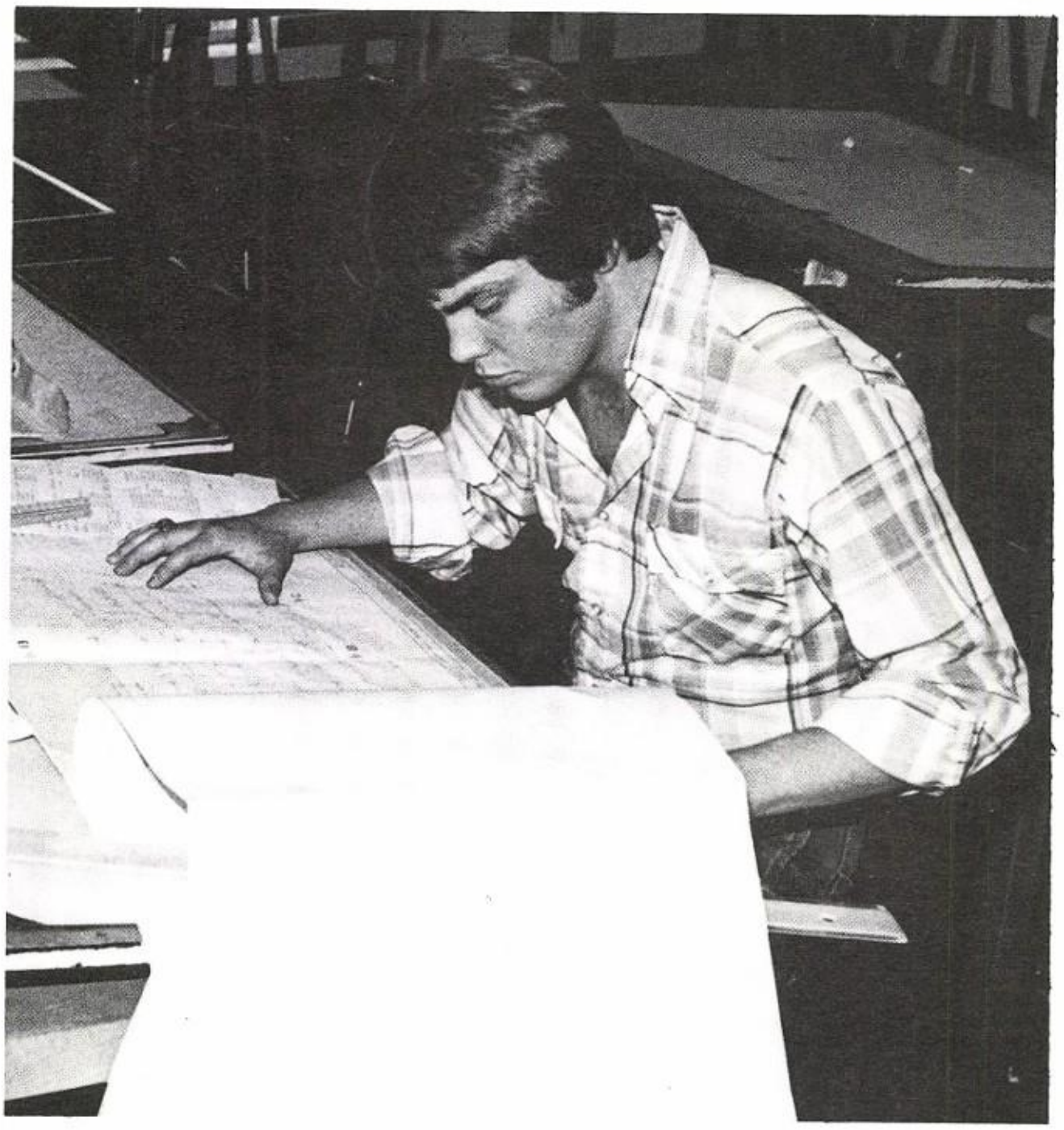
Imagine the terror of a broken air conditioner in mid-July. Sweating profusely you call the repair service but no one is available until the following week. Luckily your friend, **Johnny McWilliams**, is terribly interested in the business and was awarded the Who's Who in ICT title. A member of the VICA Club for two years, Johnny has plans to enter a vocational school and study air conditioning and refrigeration repair. A student with such interests could prove invaluable in a cooling crisis.





While employed at National Chemsearch, Billy Connell analyzes a sample of water.

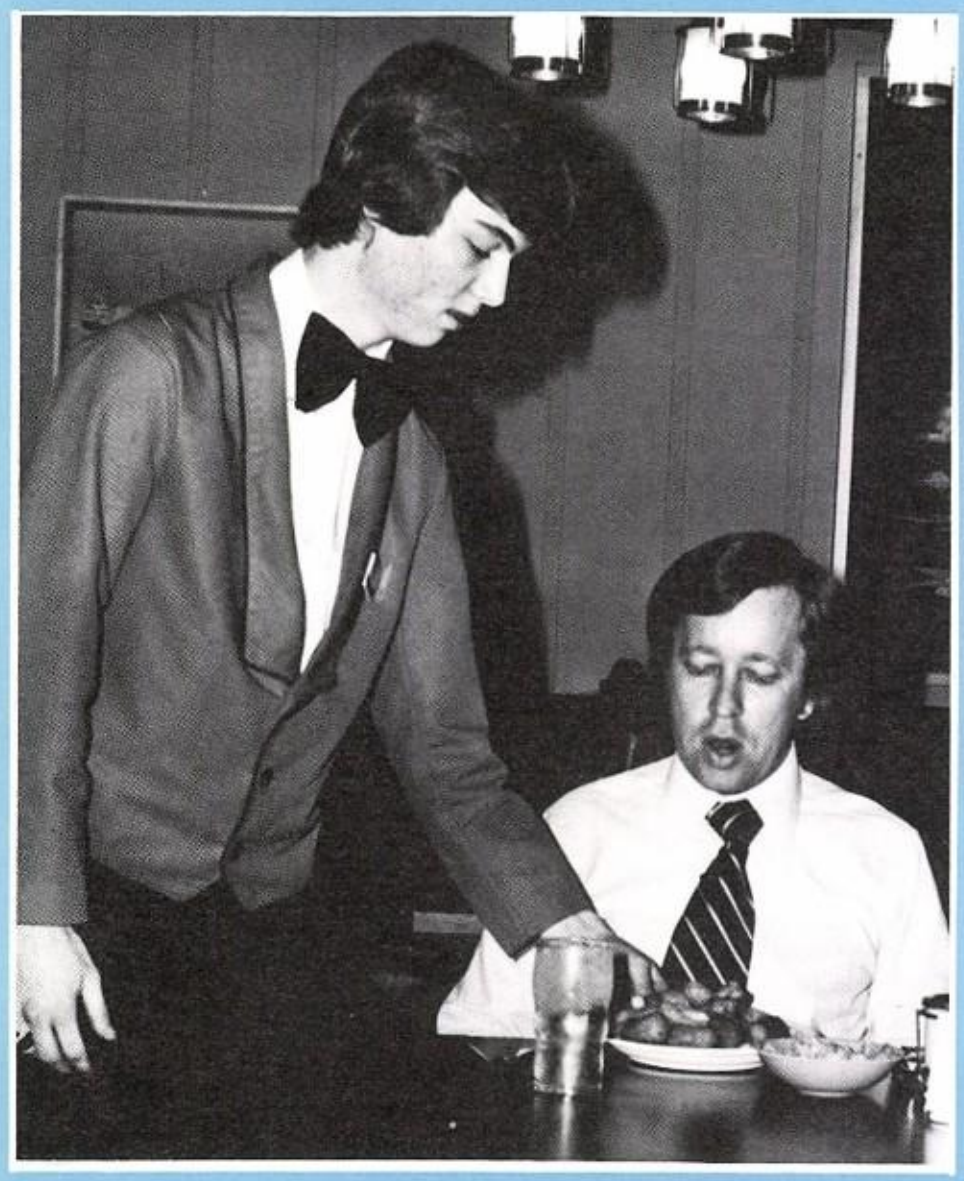
ICT enables students to learn to be compatible when dealing with all types of employers and in numerous situations.



ICT student Randy White figures the needed materials, footage, cost, and labor for construction jobs while working at Accoustical Commercial Company in Dallas.

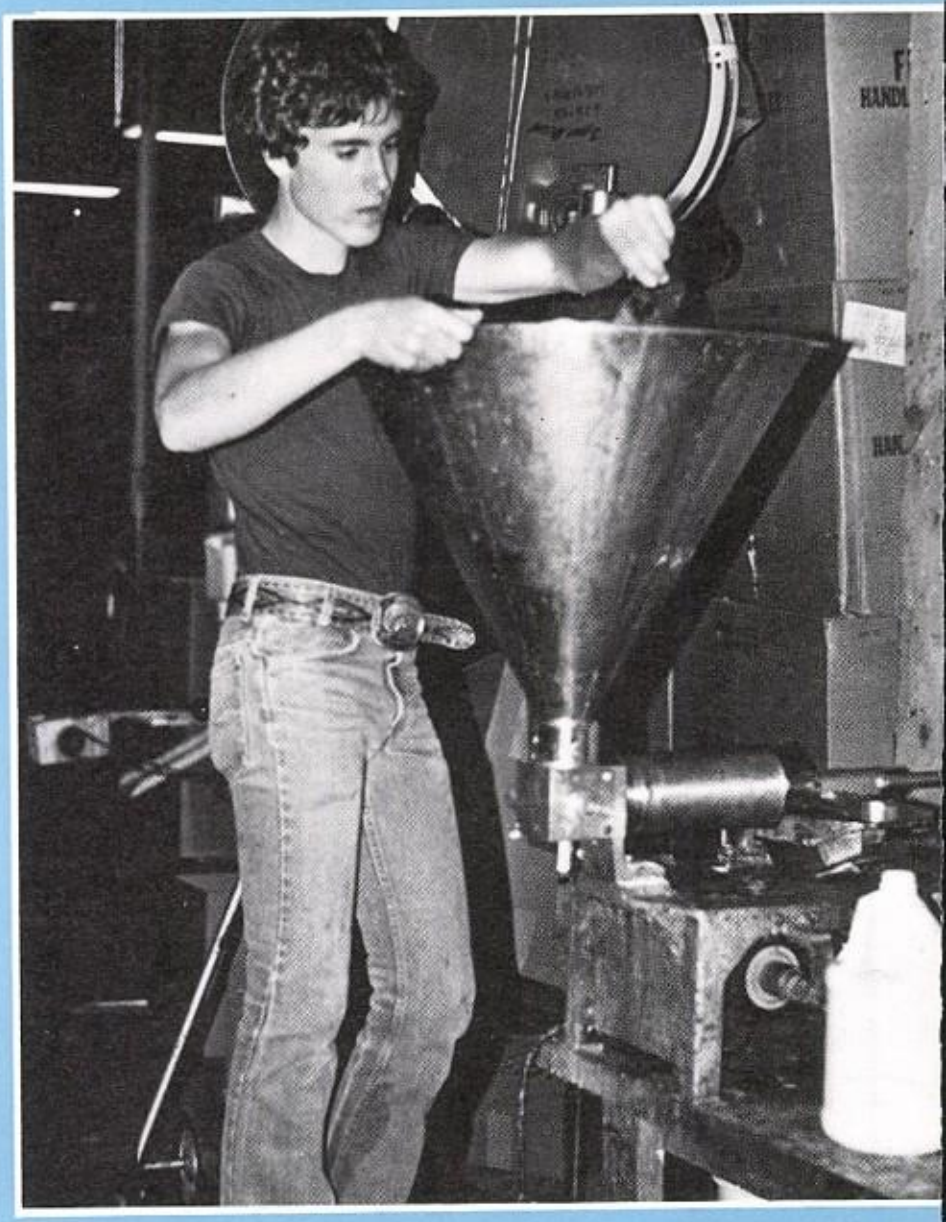
The ICT program allows students to explore the career world from such views as a water analyst to a dental assistant.

Over a 2 year period ICT students spend 2000 hours out of class and 350 in class.



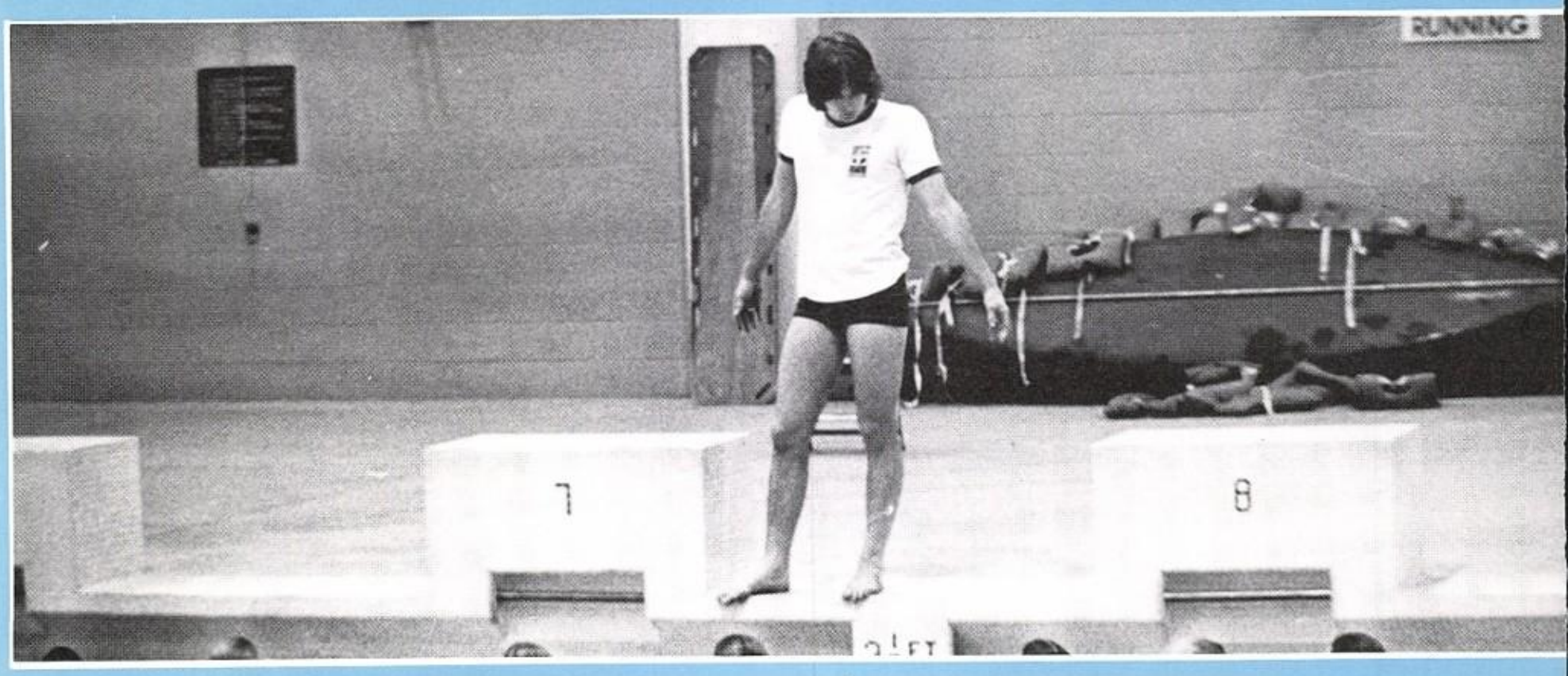
Daryl Hickman, working part time as a waiter at Red Lobster, enjoys the benefits of a few extra dollars for car payments, entertainment, and school related activities.

For many, working and going to school at the same time involves a rescheduling of priorities and altering one's social life.



As one of his many duties at Airsco Adhesive Inc., Steve Mentzer cleans the glue bottle filling machine.

Local factories and industrial plants employ several students part time for their second and third shifts.



Teaching a class in Water Safety Instruction at TCJC, Mike Jones stresses the importance of lifesaving techniques.

Certain jobs such as life guarding, recreation directors, and park employees require a physically fit individual.

Eager as a Beaver

Employment Outlook Fluctuates

That's the thanks I get after twenty years of dam work. Just when your teeth become a little dull and your tail loses a bit of its snap, they kick you out in the cold without a measley piece of bark to gnaw on.

I shouldn't wallow in self pity. Most beavers would be proud to have worked as long as I did. But, now I must find another job. I guess I'll scan the want ads, there ought to be some job a qualified construction worker like myself can do.

Gaining meaningful employment shouldn't be too perplexing, for surveys indicate that only 817 out of 1821 high school students hold a job. That's good to hear. Hopefully, employers aren't aware of these statistics, because with my unreliable teeth, I could be replaced at any time by one of those 1004 unemployed with relatively unscarred bridge work.

As for working hours, it would be nice to have weekends off. But according to the same survey, 46% of the laborers worked both after school and on weekends. There goes my social life.

Now, a quick glance of the classified section should tell me what I need to know. Gosh, the majority of the jobs in these ads are for cashiers and sales people. Titches, Sanger-Harris, Cullum and Boren, and Wilsons are all looking for help. But I don't know how to run a cash register. And I just don't have the personality to sell anything.

Here's an ad for a grocery stocker at Krogers. And here's another one for Safeway, and one for Minyards. I'm pretty good with twigs and smaller branches but there's no way I could lift a can of cling peaches with my tail.

Maybe I could work at a fast food restaurant. Perhaps I could even find one that serves bark and berries. Shucks, nothing here but McDonalds, Crystal's Pizza Palace, Taco Bell, and Granny's Fried Chicken.

Babysitting, hmmm, that shouldn't be too difficult. I could handle the sitting part, but I don't know about the baby part. I was never too good around the dam with the little beavers.

Landscaping, that's interesting. I guess that involves a lot of mowing, trimming, and pruning. I'd probably better forget this. Torturing my teeth like that would surely mean dentures for me.

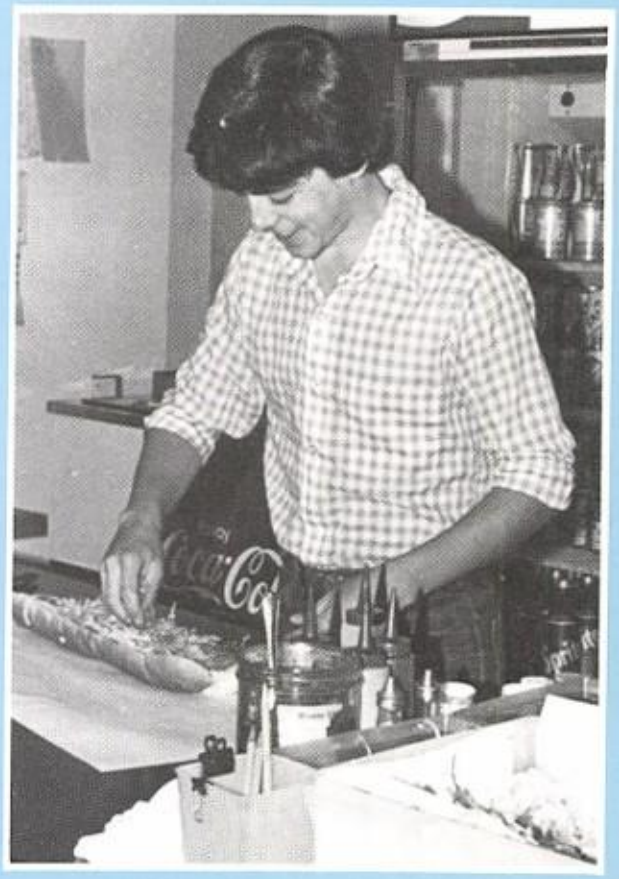
Amusement park? Six Flags Over Texas is looking for students to work in Ride Operations, Food and Beverages, Gifts and Souveniers, and their Games Departments. But this advertisement says Six Flags is located in Arlington. That's at least 25 miles round trip. My pads would be worn thin having to commute everyday.

This has got to be it, telephone sales. I could handle that. Oh, what's this? You must be able to speak Spanish. I knew I should have crossed the Rio Grande with my brother when I had the chance. I'd be bilingual by now.

There's nothing here I can do. How depressing. This is enough to drive a beaver to drink. I'm a total failure in life.

Wait, what's this? The Dallas Chapter of Mammals Anonymous has received a special grant to study the relationship between beaver tail structures and their ability to construct split level dams. All volunteers should report to the Trinity River tomorrow at 8 am.

That's for me, alright. Just think I'll be famous. There'll be write-ups in all the science journals. Wait until the gang back home hears about this. They'll be begging me to come back to the dam.



Adding the finishing touches, which consist of onions, lettuce, and sweet peppers, Billy Hunt prepares just one of the many submarine sandwiches offered by Super Subs.

Because of the growing fast food business, many positions are now available to students wanting after-school work.

Cutting a piece of fabric, to exact measurements, Sharon Puder assists a Cloth World customer.

In order for students to obtain employment in a specialized position such as being a cashier, service station attendant, or working in a fabric store, they must first receive special training.

A student, working part-time, can earn up to $2003.40 during the school year.

The Paper Chase

Presses Roll to Instruct, Support

Well, hello! I certainly didn't expect to see you here so soon. You must be a real speedreader. To begin with, I'm what is known as an ABD 360 printing press and I'm responsible for supplying you with a little information about our printing class.

I have many mechanical companions in my spacious 50' x 45' classroom. Platemakers, letter-presses, bindery machines, and off-set presses are various types of equipment employed here. There is also a new Kenro Copymeter working with us that can measure the effective density of anything we print. We all share in the task of helping students with the fundamental operation of ourselves and with several basic printing techniques.

In turn, the students we teach have many responsibilities to the school. They are required to print programs for a number of school activities, ranging from the Ugly Man Pageant to graduation ceremonies. Printing students also produce enrollment cards (A.G.R., emergency care, etc.), *The IISD Newsletter*, tickets to school sponsored plays and dances, and *The Cardinal Word*. In addition to these scholastically related items, we also printed notepads, doctor's prescription forms, and even personalized memo-pads for our teachers.

The young people who work here also have a printing club which they call VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Some members went to regional competition which was held in Waco this year. Following regionals, there were state and national meets. Sometimes, we, the other machines and I, wonder what a student does after he becomes a national finalist. Does he come back to town and get a job in one of our city's newspapers or magazines? Who knows? Maybe he'd return and again be able to work with me, but as a printing teacher.

Well, we've had a lot of fun this year and it has gone by so quickly that I can hardly wait until next August. Oh yes, please fill my ink tray and turn off the lights before you go. Thank you.

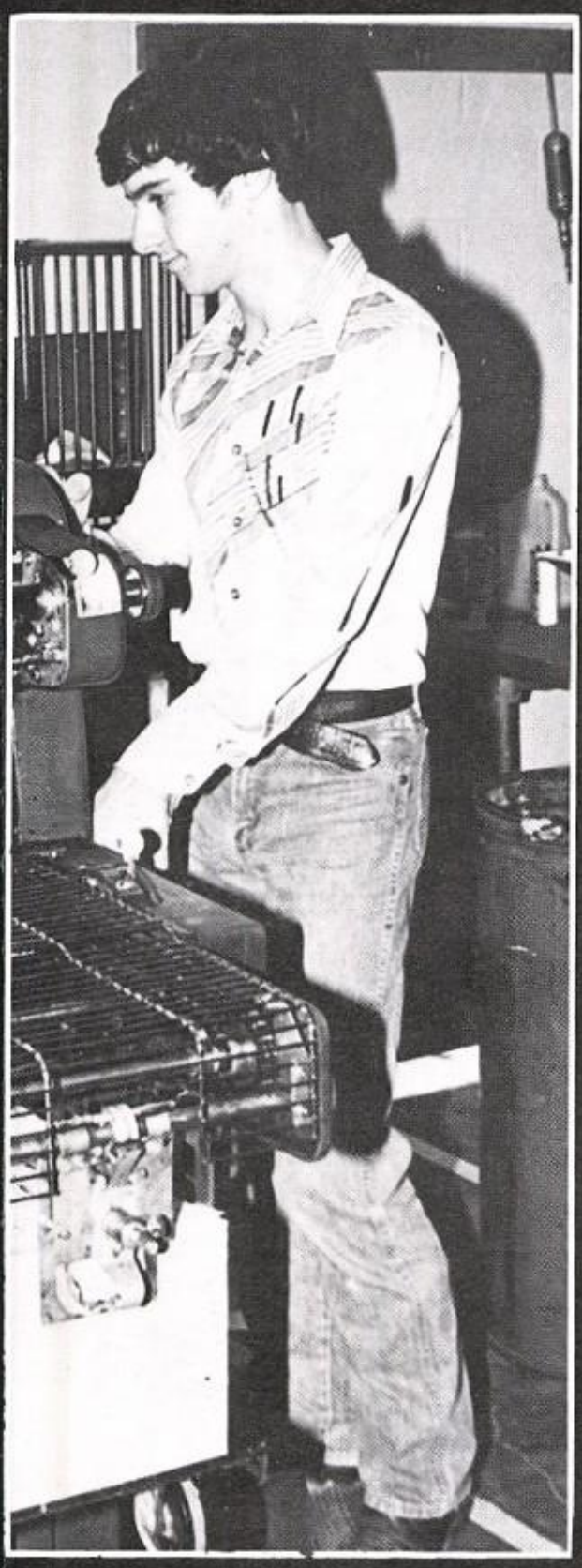
In Mr. Joe Mahan's third period printing class, Doug Golden observes the ATF Protifeer in action as it produces the front page of *The Cardinal Word*.

Machines and students cooperate in their print shop atmosphere in an effort to obtain an on the job familiarity with their work by classroom training and actual printing experience, such as the printing of pamphlets, calendars, and other business forms.

Proficient in machine maintenance, Larry Marshall makes sure that the ink is spread evenly over the off-set press' rollers.

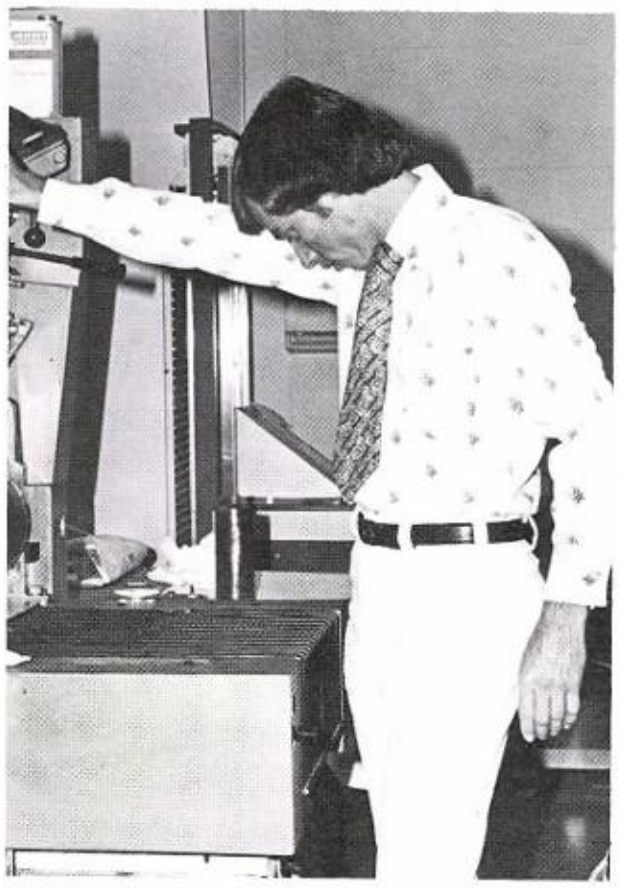
To be able to discriminate between a myriad of ink, paper, and type font combinations, a printing student must soon become knowledgeable in making judgements concerning the compatability of the materials and machines.

Printing



Who's Who In Printing

Though every third grader was well versed in penmanship, not quite as many moved up to take Printing in high school. Who's Who winner **Chuck Baker** was well learned in the subject. Chuck competed at district level VICA for two years and was a part time summer employee for instructor Mr. Joe Mahan for that entire period of time. He also worked in production during the summer for the Printing Department and acted as Treasurer of the VICA Club.



Richard Jourdan inspects the clarity of the print on the pages of *The Cardinal Word*.

All of this year's typesetting was done on the Comp/Set 500 computer.

Lonnie McClelland and Chuck Baker carry a paper to the presses just prior to printing *Lifetides* covers.

Sorg embossed paper, used for the cover of Lifetides, *is of a special quality and is used popularly as covers for paperback booklets.*

While at the Printing Banquet, Dale Munday, Gary Cox, Jim Miller, and Ron Bedford get away from the tension of type-setting and enjoy their meal.

Little Bit of Sweden was the chosen location for the Printing Banquet because it combined a relaxed atmosphere with excellent cuisine.

Setting a new record, 2,284,000 sheets of paper went through the presses from June 6 to August 10, 1977.

This Is the House Ken Built

Practicality Gives Life to Industrial Arts

"How to Build a Better Doll House"
condensed from *Better Homes and Gardens*

In today's world of skyrocketing prices, we all need to save money whenever possible. Especially expensive are hand made items where labor rates inflate costs drastically.

Consider your younger sister. She wants an elegant and durable doll house, but where to find it? Prices on hand crafted Barbie abodes can run as high as $2000, while less than $100 will scarcely purchase a two-room shanty. Why not build it yourself? By enrolling in several fun, informative, and useful classes, you can!

Two essential problems must be solved: how to plan it and how to build it. Both of these questions can be answered in good high school drafting and woodworking classes, excellent examples of which may be found at one MacArthur High School in Irving, Texas. Here you would learn everything you need to know to put a smile on your sister's little face.

In Drafting, you would learn how to design and plan your doll house. While General Drafting covers basic line work, multi-level projections, and fundamental drafting procedures; Architectural Drafting would be the key to your sister's heart. Here you would learn to plan one and two-level dwellings as well as commercial structures. In keeping with the course, your doll house would meet FHA specifications and general architectural standards. Little Barbie's home would also be well zoned with respect to room function, and traffic flow throughout the structure would be well ordered. You would even plan color schemes and fixtures.

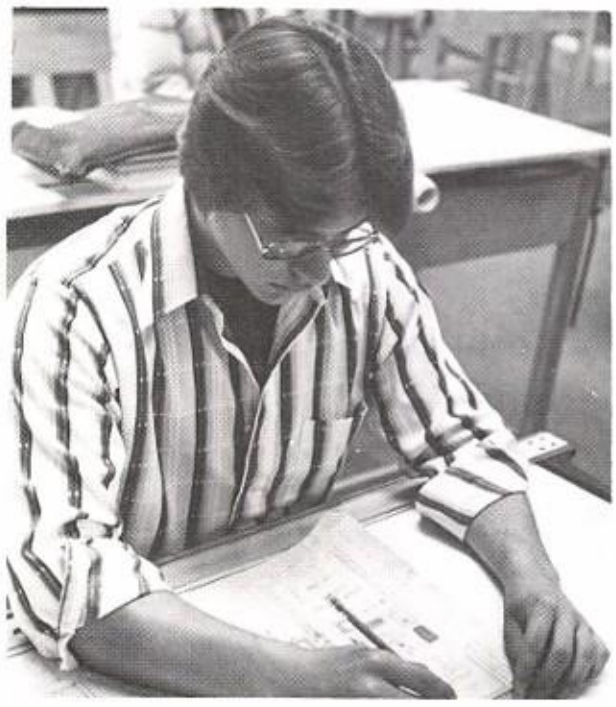
Pre-Engineering Drafting would show you how to make isometric drawings and sectional renderings to simplify construction. As Mr. David Yarbrough, who teaches the classes, believes, "Designing a house is just like building a cake."

Once you have completely designed your doll house, you are ready to build it. By taking a woodworking course, you would be prepared to do so. General Woodworking would teach you safety procedures and familiarize you with wood itself. Here you would shape your skills by constructing small projects such as novelty racks or slanting bookshelves.

As a Machine Woodworking I student, you would be expected to complete a major project—in this case a doll house fit for a queen. You would also learn drawer construction and other skills essential for making say, a cabinet for your mom and dad. Incidentally, this is excellent training for aspiring carpenters and furniture makers.

Your finished doll house will amaze your sister and her friends. And with what you will have learned, you could very well go into business for yourself and make those labor costs work for you.

For information on joining the Doll House Builders' Union, contact your local member or look for the union label.



Earl McIntyre improves his hypothetical dwelling.

Students are encouraged to create unique architectural designs.

General Woodworking students Benny Rutledge and Reed Wigington use a table saw to rip a board.

Construction of such projects as cutting boards and spice racks help students develop skills essential to becoming adept carpenters.

Drafting/Wood Shop

Velton Davis

David Yarbrough

Loren Hendrick lathes a coffee table leg from a simple piece of wood.

Protective goggles must be worn to shield workers' eyes from flying shavings of wood.

Working dexterously to create a smooth surface, Charles Norton and Steve Ratzall sand a board locked firmly in a vice.

Machine Woodworking I students use the same textbook as is used by North Texas State University.

Who's Who in Drafting

Experience is a key word in describing this year's Drafting Who's Who winner. **Mark Witte** took the course for four straight years. According to instructor Mr. David Yarbrough, Mark participated in numerous special assignments, was a good drafting student—quiet and worked well. He was also involved in contests and school system drawings throughout the year.

Undaunted by being the only girl in Pre-Engineering Drafting, Lisa Jackson perfects the appearance of her two-point perspective drawing.

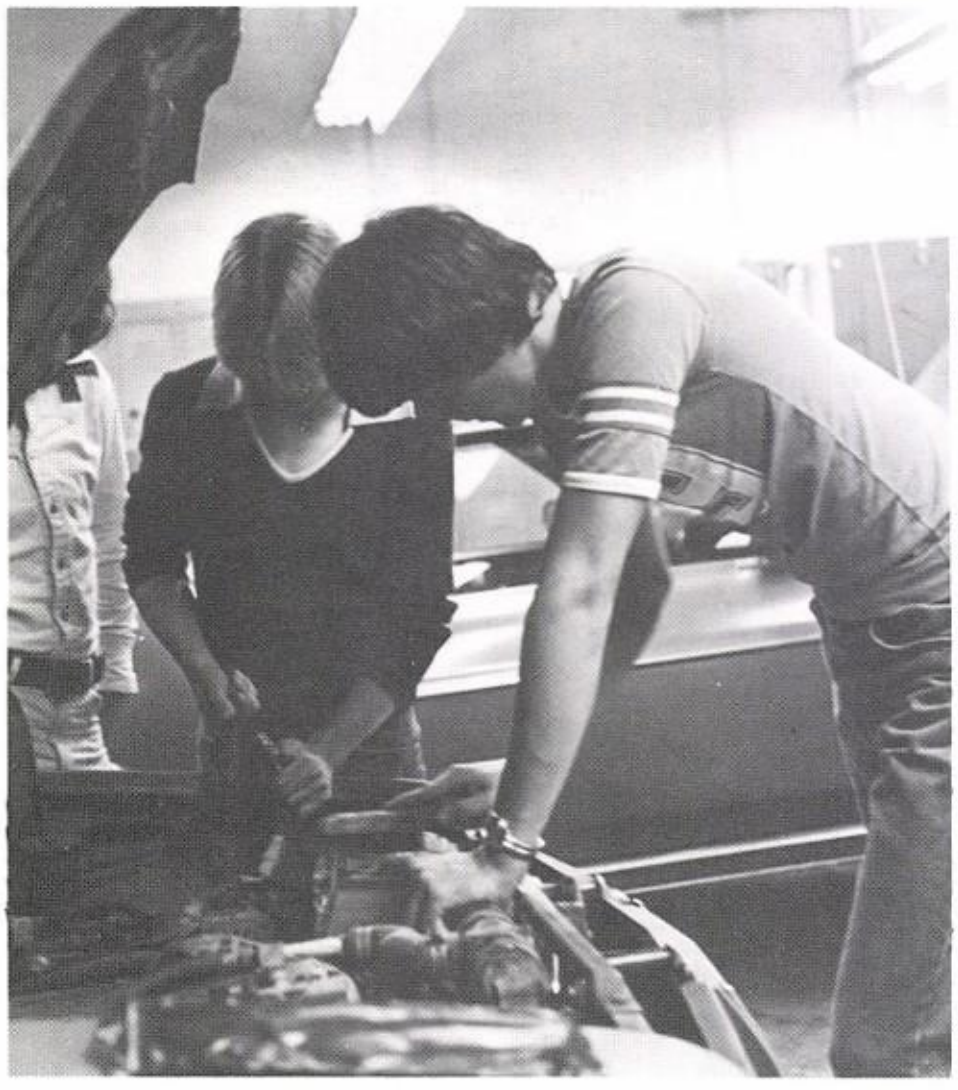
In addition to winning first and second places at the Irving Industrial Arts Fair, Lisa Jackson was invited to attend the UTA Seminar for Women in Engineering.

Wood Shop students use approximately 1500 board feet during the school year.

Vocational

CVAE officers Rex Porter, Bryan Newberry, Rob Kube, Greg Siewinsky, Dale Tumey, Brian Gambaro, and Butch Phillip replace parts in the engine of a 1975 Chrysler Cordova.

Boys' CVAE will repair any teacher's or student's vehicle with a minor charge for parts.



Testing the battery, Greg Siewinsky and Buck Sullivan attempt to trace the trouble in the vehicle.

MacArthur's CVAE Department has equipment equal to that found in a professional auto-mechanic's repair shop.

Repairing a bed frame, Chris Bernard and Greg Siewinsky practice their welding techniques.

CVAE is only available to Freshmen who qualify to enter the Vocational Department.

Honk, If You Love CVAE!

Mechanical Aptitude Developed

Hello, my name is Ran Dather and this is *60 Seconds*. In the past few weeks our reporters and investigators have been working on a story that may appear to be slightly insignificant. However, after several days of investigation, we found information valuable to you as a member of the growing industrial and mechanical world.

The story? Boys' CVAE. What is it? Boys' Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. Its purpose? To prepare and place a student in a position that best suits his aptitude in a mechanically related field. Our main objective? To determine the abilities and qualifications of a CVAE graduate.

First, we contacted the instructor, Mr. Roland de Waal, to see if he was interested in using my car, a disguised recording device, as a teaching aid for his students. He told us he would gladly use my untuned vehicle, and we promptly delivered it.

I then began to explore and attempt to uncover the knowledge of the vocational students. The results? I found that any pupil who successfully completes any CVAE class is prepared to go into the field he studied with full knowledge of the trade. What trades are available? Welding, auto mechanics, machine skills, and the introduction of refrigeration.

After picking my car up and finding that it ran much better, I proceeded to my office where the hidden tape was disclosed. What did the tape reveal? By examining the day-to-day procedure we found that a student learns by practicing on real repair jobs, like an apprentice trainee. They begin working on small projects and later expand to more complicated skills.

Where do the repair jobs and parts come from? Starting this year, General Motors and Chrysler donated over $7000 in automobiles and parts to Mac's vocational department. These donations greatly aided Mr. de Waal in teaching the needed skills.

Is mechanical training all that is offered? No, students are encouraged to participate in VOCT—Vocation Occupation Clubs of Texas. What does the club do? The organization, made up of vocational students, has regular meetings as well as attending a state wide competition. This year's contest was held in Waxahachie, where the students entered such works as a free hand Diesel drawing, a scrapbook, and a secretarial journal. Also, this year, for the first time, a city wide vocational week was called which included private meetings with the mayor and local businessmen.

As I said at the start, our main objective was to decide the true ability of a CVAE graduate. The answer? By the preceeding evidence and my properly tuned car, I'm sure such an individual is qualified for beginning a professional career.

Completing a tune-up, Derrell Morrow and Brian Newberry practice replacing spark plugs.

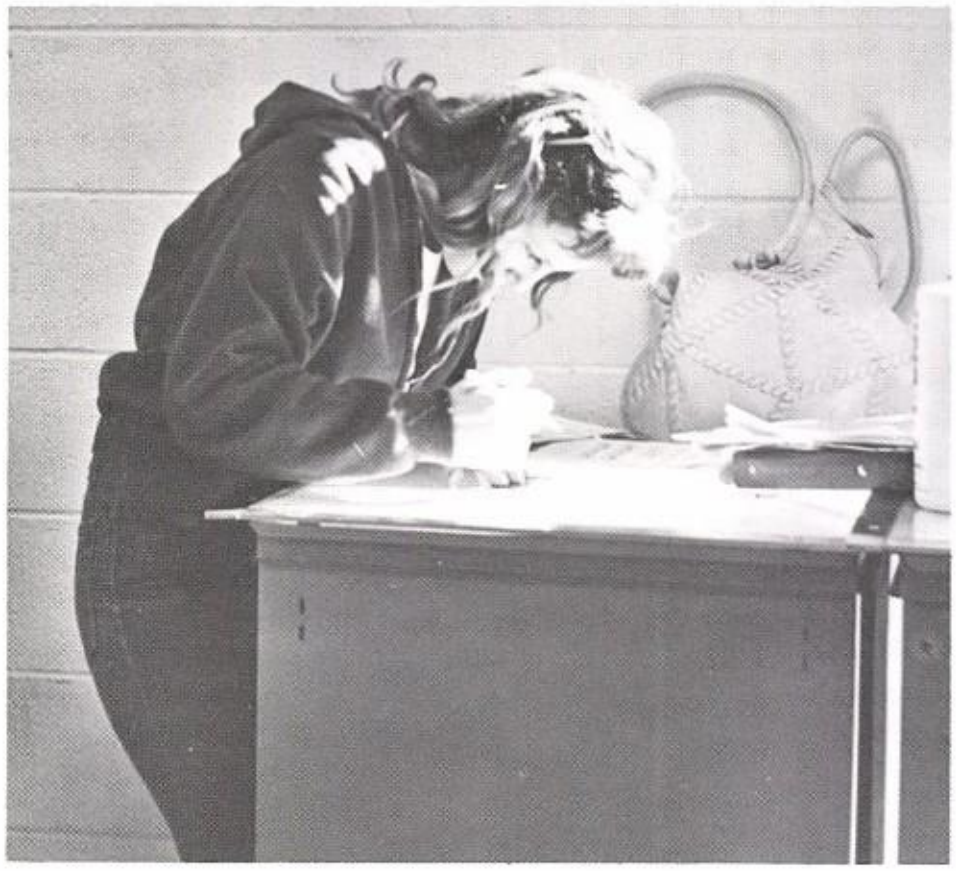
Chrysler and General Motors donated carburators, transmissions, and a 1975 Cordova to the department.

Roland de Waal

Lois Gatlin

Approximately 150 automobiles receive various forms of repair during the school year.

Vocational



Using the light board, Robin Terrell prepares layouts for later use as printing guides.

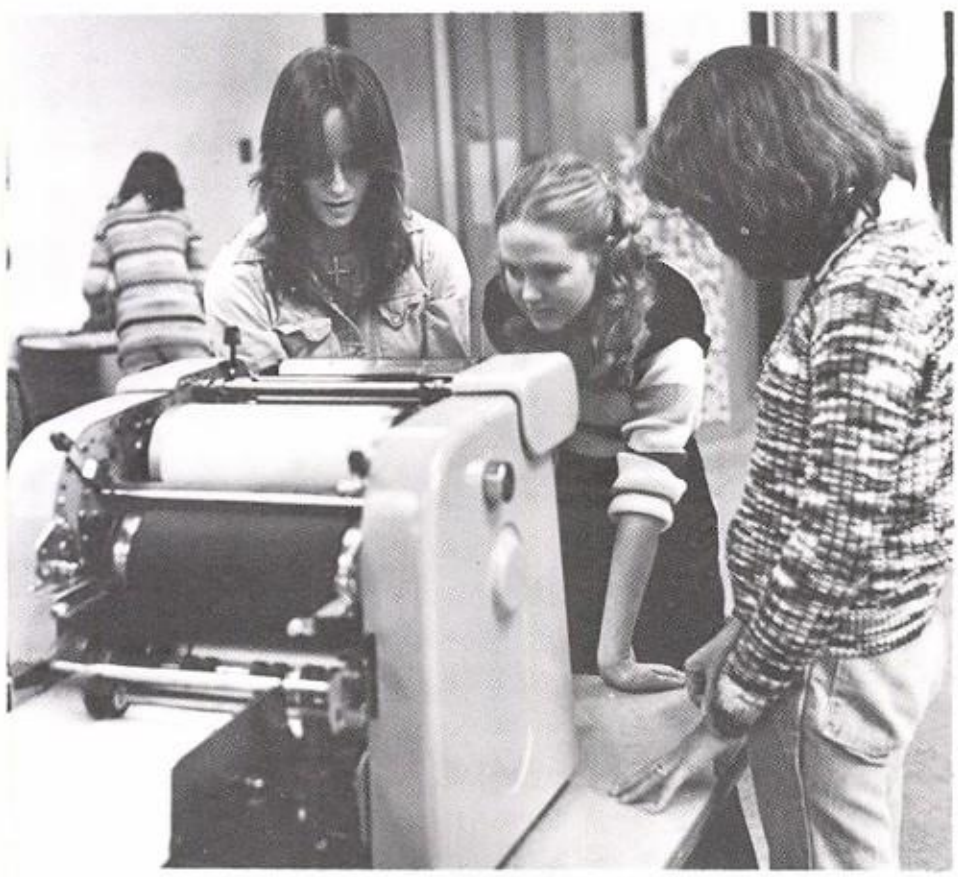
As a result of vocational training, students are able to choose whether to go to college or enter a field that best fits their abilities after graduation.

In preparation for this year's vocational week, held February 13-17, Doretta Sconce arranges a display of machines used in Girls' CVAE.

In order to promote the vocational courses offered in the Irving Independent School District, a vocational week was declared, instigating meetings with local businessmen and private sessions with the mayor.

Typing an American History trimester exam, Robin Terrell completes the first step in stencil duplicating.

CVAE students aid the faculty by printing tests, worksheets, and programs used in daily classes.



While Marsha Waters and Nita Purdy operate the mimeograph machine, Sherry Cutes watches closely in order to learn its basic mechanics.

Students attend CVAE classes two periods a day, one session in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Woman's Work Is Never Done

Academic, Career Skills Blended

My second story, based on the same type investigation, deals with another vocational class. The course? Girls' Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. Its purpose? To teach students planning an office related career the basic procedures.

Our main objective was to introduce the subjects available through this vocational course. The results? In setting up a surprise interview with Mrs. Lois Gatlin, we found that students start by learning how to use a simple duplicator such as the fluid processor. Later, pupils are advanced to more complicated machines like the offset or stencil duplicators. Mrs. Gatlin also introduces the use of calculators and typewriters as well as helping her students with spelling, filing, and their other class curriculum.

We also found that, although students are mainly taught business procedures, they are urged to join VOCCT, a school sponsored state wide club. Vocational Opportunity Career Clubs of Texas is an organization whose members are enrolled in vocational classes. They participated in state competition held in Corpus Christi and entered their bulletin board, scrapbook, and competed in dramatized office interviews. This year, in order to pay for the trip, Girls' CVAE classes made macrame hanging plant holders.

Our conclusion? Well, the results have shown that CVAE not only covers a wide area of subjects, but also helps students find a position in a career that best suits them individually.

In order to raise money to attend the VOCCT Convention, Jan Peterson and Donna Cooly design macrame plant holders to be sold.

Preparing coloring books to be presented to the children's ward at Irving Community Hospital was also a part of the diverse CVAE curriculum.

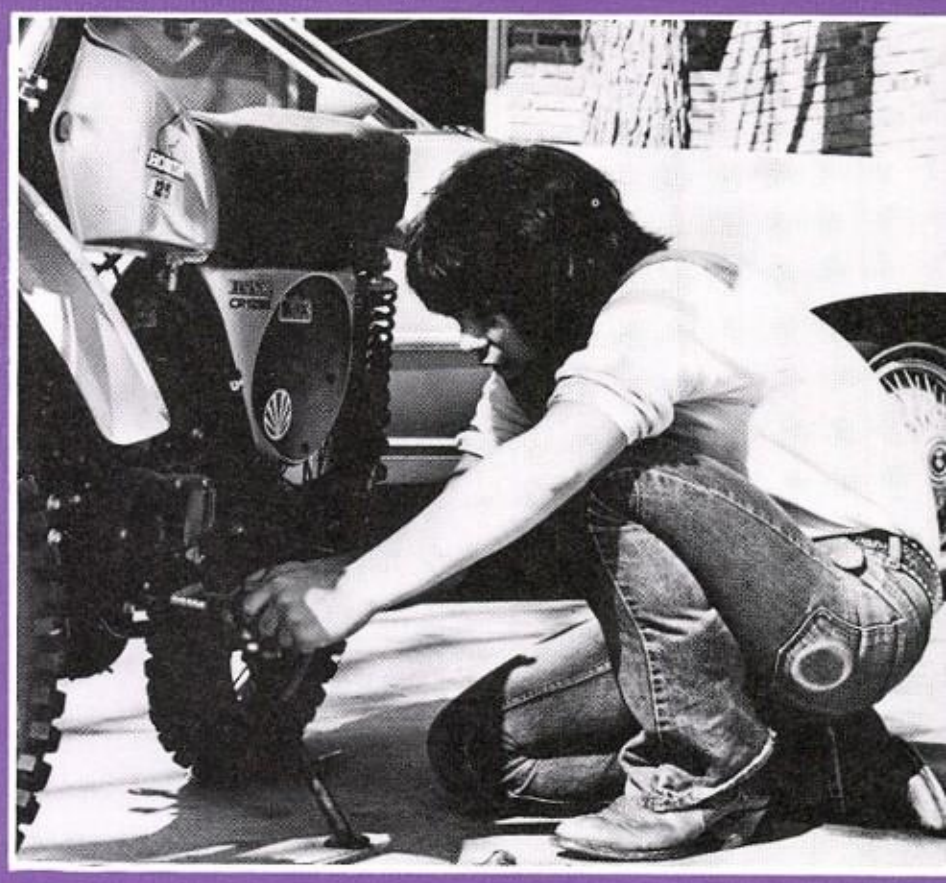
Using the paper jogger, Nita Purdy straightens a section of mimeographed newsletters.

Girls' CVAE teaches proper maintenance and functioning of such devices as the offset printer, stencil duplicator, and mimeograph machine.

Approximately 450,000 sheets of paper are used for various projects during the school year.

Spending a Saturday afternoon in the back of a car wash, Sean O'Brien perfects his riding routine.

Long hours of practice and determination are the ingredients to successful stunt riding and professional handling of a dirt bike.



Mark Jones adjusts the gearshift on his Honda 125 before leaving for an evening ride.

Regular maintenance and daily upkeep are vital to the proper running condition of motorcycles.

Let the Good Times Roll

Motorcycles Provide Sense of Freedom

. . . just look at it . . . it's great . . . all that chrome . . . at least i think that's chrome . . . anyway . . . with a little cleaning of a few parts . . . like a piston and a clutch . . . this bunged up cycle will look and run like new . . . besides it only cost me one hundred and fifty dollars . . .

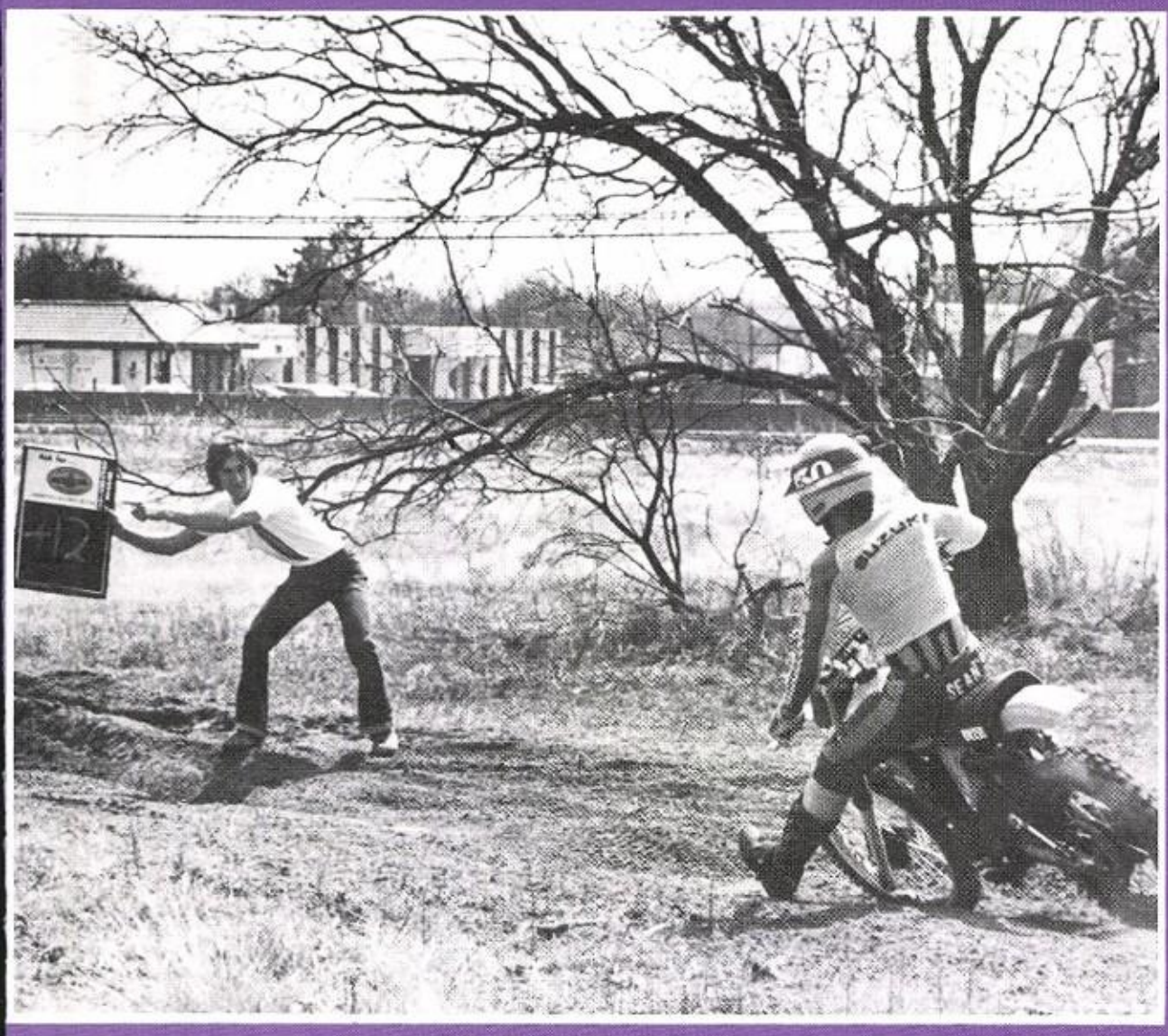
. . . there . . . all cleaned up . . .new forged alloy piston and super stock racing clutch firmly in place . . . guess i'll see if it's going to start . . . listen to that . . . purrs like a kitten . . . i can barely hear it . . . boy . . . when i pull into the parking lot at school are heads gonna turn . . . one look at this 70 cc . . . 4.5 hp powerplant and eyes are gonna bulge from their sockets . . . faces are going to take on shades of green from envy and challenges from other bikers will start pouring in . . . with this magnificent piece of machinery i could go all the way to the top . . . race moto-cross . . . . . just think . . . trophies as tall as the ceiling . . . prizes galore . . . bottles of champagne presented by beautiful blondes . . .

. . . who knows . . . eventually yamaha might recognize my abounding riding expertise and offer to sponsor me . . . of course i will have to consider the proposal at great length . . . that way bultaco and kawasaki will have ample time to throw their hats in the ring . . . after all i do want to go with the best offer . . . don't want to make any hasty decisions . . . i can see it now . . . screaming around the turns . . . flying over the jumps and whoop-de-doos . . . definitely the signs of a true champion . . .

. . . well . . . enough speculation of the future . . . think i'll go for a quick spin around the neighborhood and show my latest investment to all my friends . . . let's see . . . got my helmet . . . gloves . . . and studded jacket . . . guess i'm ready to go . . . okay . . . the owner's manual says . . . pull in the clutch lever . . . depress the shifter . . . wonder what that is . . . accelerate slowly and release the clutch lever . . . then the book says to repeat the process as the engine tops out . . .

. . . wow . . . i never knew motorcycle riding would be so complicated . . . thought you just started it and went . . . a person could get killed trying to remember all that jargon about pulling this lever . . . depressing that bar and twisting little knobs just to get somewhere . . . forget it . . . from now on it's back to the good old ten-speed for me . . . all i've got to remember there is to make sure i get one foot in front of the other and stay upright . . . afterall . . . blondes and champagne aren't the only things in the world worth striving for . . .

Motorcycles



In an effort to improve Sean O'Brien's racing time, manager Billy Connell posts the necessary catch up time.

During practice sessions and in real races, cyclists' managers are responsible for the racing times, running condition of the bike, as well as the mental and physical being of the rider.

Taking advantage of some free time, Jim Sanner works on popping wheelies.

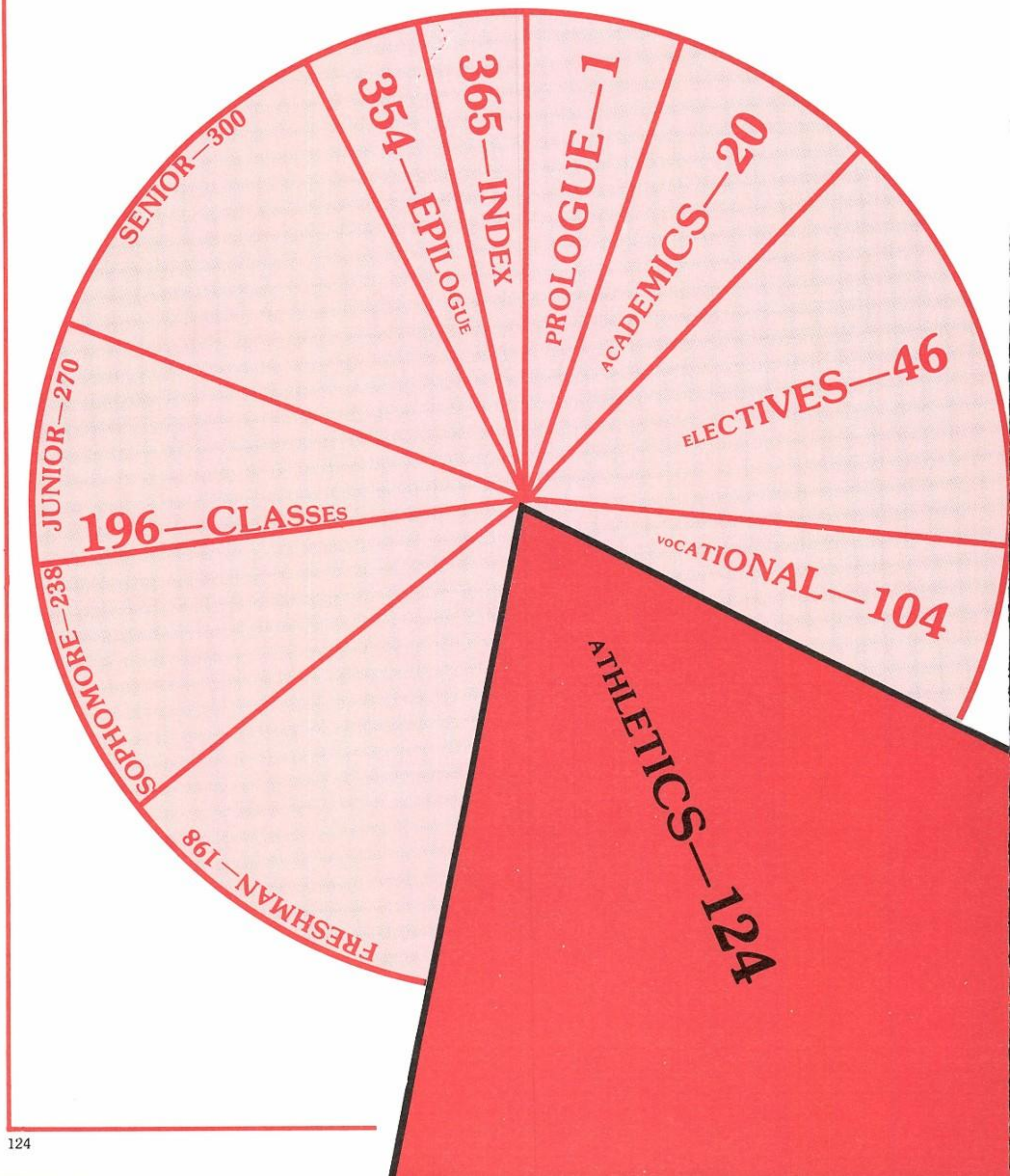
Popping wheelies enables the rider to pick up speed for the corners by elevating the front wheel above the back and getting more traction for the turn.

Exiting the student parking lot in style, Joe Hernandez and David Morriss enjoy the freedom of two wheels.

Motorcycles' increasing popularity may be attributed to their ease of mobility, convenience to the rider, and simplicity in parking.

The motorcycle is used by 47 students as transportation to school.

ATHLETICS


SENIOR—300
354—EPILOGUE
365—INDEX
PROLOGUE—1
ACADEMICS—20
ELECTIVES—46
JUNIOR—270
196—CLASSES
VOCATIONAL—104
SOPHOMORE—238
FRESHMAN—198
ATHLETICS—124

Blood, Sweat, & Tears

Athletics' Program Provides Diversification

Athletics presents itself in two forms— the required and the desired. In an attempt to balance out the total education process, the administrators require two and one half physical education credits for graduation, but a variety of options exist. After completing the mandatory Health class, the student can either enter the reguar PE course, which in itself contains varied offerings, or choose to participate in one of the several spectator sports available.

Other organizations such as Cardettes, Cheerleaders, Big Mac Keepers, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes have also been inserted because of their direct support within the field of competition. Even though these areas are not considered sports, they all work hand-in-hand with the individual and the team to create the total athletic idea.

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Athletics represent 20.8% of the 1977-1978 *Crest* coverage.

Just for the Health of It

Courses Stimulate Physical, Mental Fitness

The story you are about to read is true.

Time: 1977-1978 School Year

CASE I

Instructors: Mr. George Hoover, Mrs. Eva Jones, Miss Joan Mendreck, Mr. Tom Milford, Mr. Don Purser, Mrs. Georgia Regelsky

Course for Review: Health

August 29, 1977—June 1, 1978

During one trimester of the year, both freshmen boys and girls were required to take Health. The class was coeducational, and students who enrolled learned criteria on mental health, drugs, consumer health, nutrition, human development, and sexuality. To aid the teachers films, demonstrations, and projects were used throughout each tri.

Mrs. Georgia Regelsky was the head of the department and taught Health II for students who were interested in continuing this course of study. The other health teachers were also involved with various physical education and athletic classes. In all aspects these teachers helped students realize that both mental and physical health are important.

Preparing the projector for films seems to be an easy task for Freshmen Keela Young and Jerry Christensen.

Health requirements include a research paper with an oral class presentation on a health related subject.

CASE II

Instructors: Mrs. Eva Jones, Miss Patty Ramsey, Miss Belva Splitts

Course for Review: Girls Physical Education

August 29, 1977—November 22,1977

Girls requiring PE credits for graduation, followed their schedules to room 022, Girls' Gym. As each reported to her designated instructor, they were informed of the activities which they would soon begin. Tri I involved sports such as tennis, basketball, and track and field. Later in the the trimester girls participated in the Texas Physical Fitness Test. The examination involved sit ups, the bent arm hang, and the timed running of the mile and a half. The girls who performed well on this test received patches and certificates for their achievements in addition to being recognized at the spring athletic assembly.

November 28, 1977—March 2, 1978

With many girls returning for another half credit, and several new ones joining in, the second tri started out much like the first. Dance, gymnastics, and soccer kept the girls involved during the winter months. When weather was poor, gymnastic equipment and recreational games awaited students.

March 6, 1977—June 1, 1978

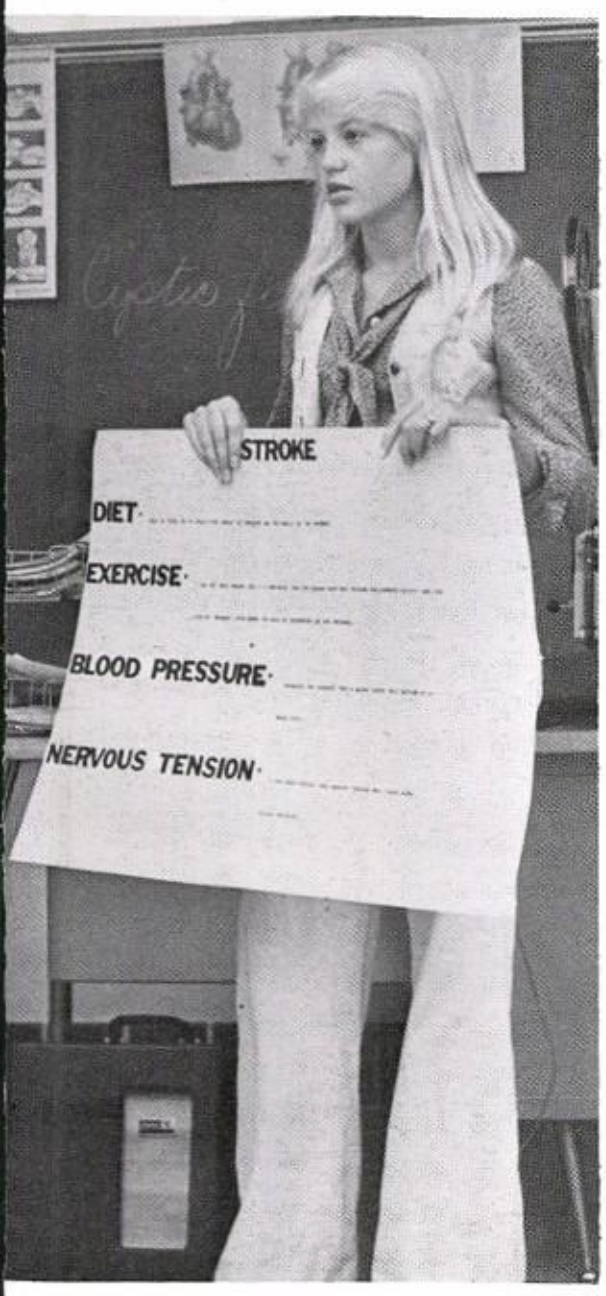
Spring in the air, Tri III rounded out the year. For many, this was to be the last of their PE requirements. Archery, volleyball, and softball kept the girls busy and helped put them in top physical condition. Again the Texas Physcial Fitness Test was given.

Dancing to the calls of "Grand Square,"Linda Brooks and Sandra Harris "right-and-left-through," while Karen Gray and Beth Peddy await their turn.

Even though the uniforms are no longer considered to be required attire for PE courses, the traditional gym suits can still be purchased at local department stores.

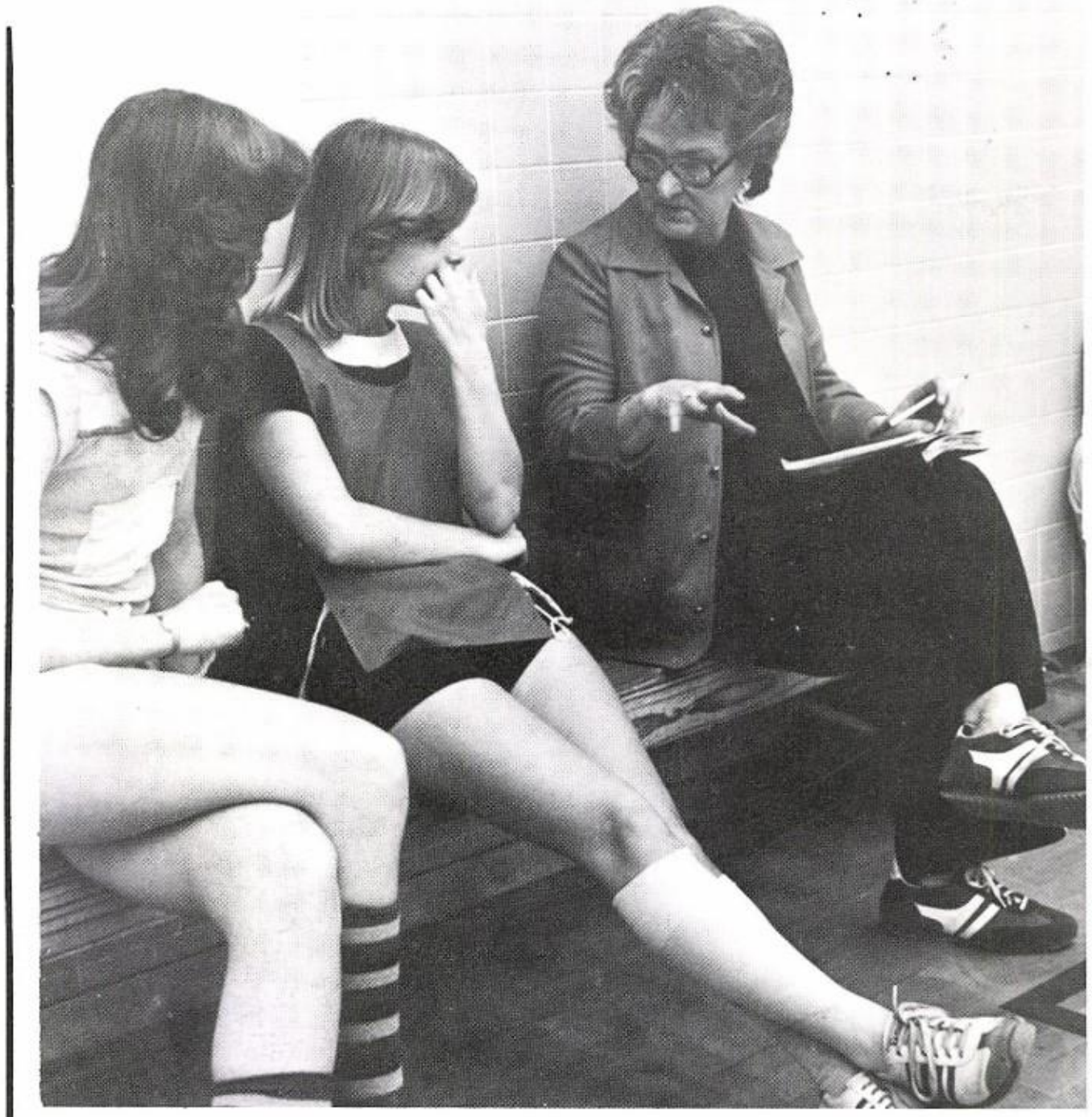
Who's Who In Girls' PE

Most girls get sudden leg cramps and pulled muscles, and generally bear the symptoms of short breath nausea, but running calms down **Debbie Spatz**. This enthusiasm for physical stress was perhaps one of the most remarkable attributes of the Who's Who selection for Girls' PE. Chosen as *Irving Daily News'* October Senior of the Month, Debbie's athletic interest was more than usual. She took the required 1½ credits of PE and as if that wasn't enough, joined the track team. Debbie was also active in the Red Cross program and worked as a volunteer at Irving Community Hospital.



Giving a required report, Freshman Dana Presson explains the affects of a stroke to her fellow classmates.

Health II is an elective offered for those who wish to further their knowledge.



Mrs. Eva Jones informs Rhonda Josey that she still has three skill tests to make-up.

One and one half PE credits are required from each student before graduation.

PE is the curriculum where 30% of the female students plan to acquire the most credits.

The Play's the Thing

PE Breaks Academic Routine

Eva Jones

Tom Milford

Don Purser

Georgia Regelsky

John Smith

Coy Williams

CASE III

Instructors: Mr. George Hoover, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Coy Williams

Course for Review: Boys Physical Education

August 29, 1977—November 22, 1977

Those boys needing PE entered into the lone hall that leads to the Boys' Gym, and began their physical education experience. Students who entered this course were primarily Freshmen and Sophomores. Each went to their assigned instructor and discussed the upcoming weeks. Flag football, soccer, and softball were to be included in their plan of action. The Boys' Texas Physical Fitness Test was also given this tri. The examination required the boys to perform tasks ranging from chin ups and sit ups, to running the mile and a half long course. Many were awarded patches and certificates for their accomplishments.

As an inning of PE softball comes to a close, Jay McElhinney and John Silvers exchange field positions with the opposing team.

During the second trimester, the repainting of the Boys' Gym gave several PE classes the opportunity to finish their homework during a study hall.

November 28, 1977—March 2, 1978

The winter tri brought many new faces to Boys PE. The firs three weeks involved very little activity, since the gym wa being painted. But when all was completed the routine begar as the students played line soccer, volleyball, and dodge ball

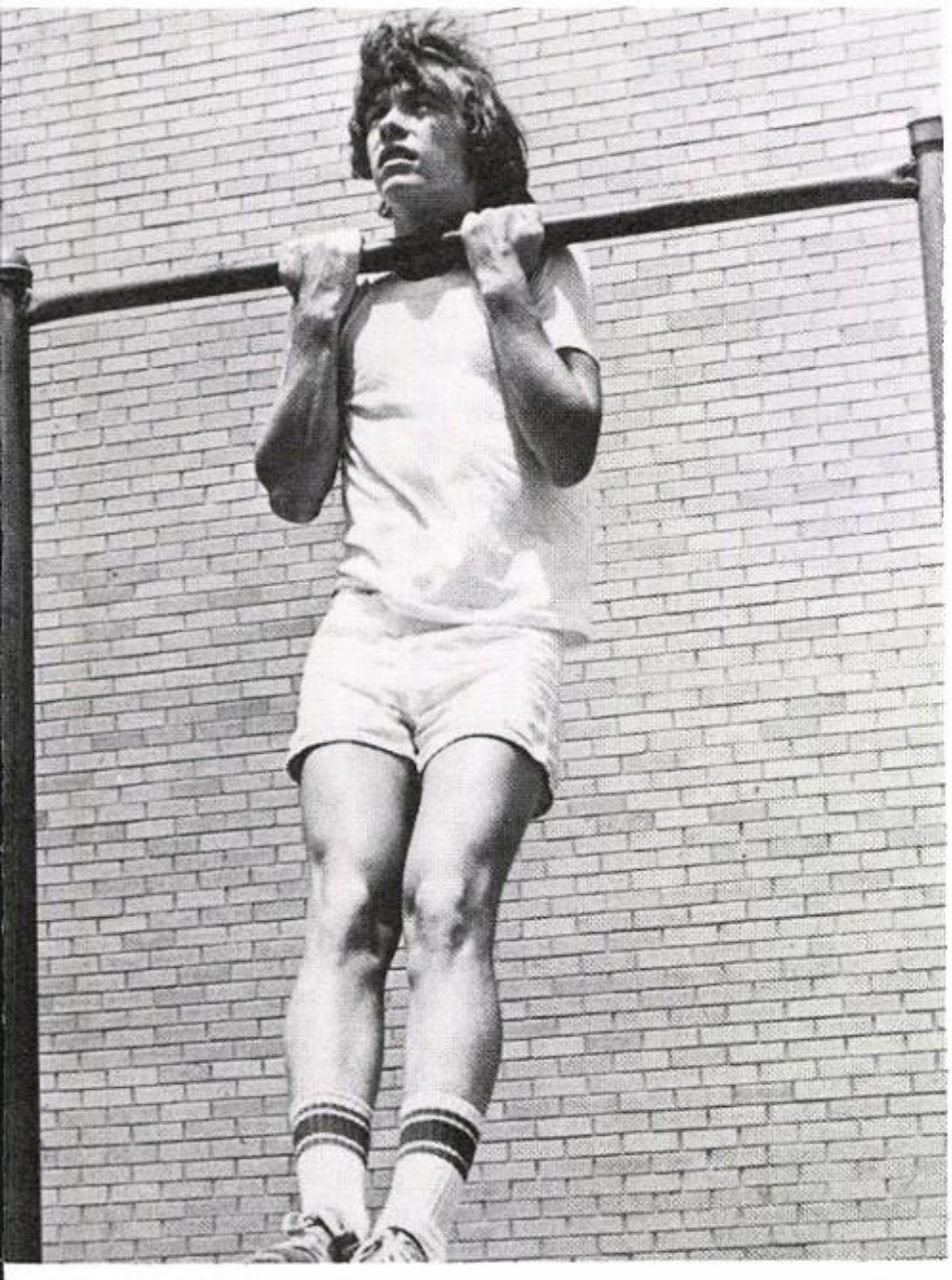
March 6, 1978—June 1, 1978

Tri III activities were more varied than the previous two. Th Physical Fitness Test was again given to the students, whil they were also involved in the various physically taxing sports The coaches chose to add basketball and wrestling to the P curriculum as well as repeating many sports enjoyed in the firs and second trimesters. This was the end of PE for som students, yet only the beginning for others.

Conclusion: Many students are now serving in athletics afte finding enjoyment in their physical education classes. Thus the story does not end here.

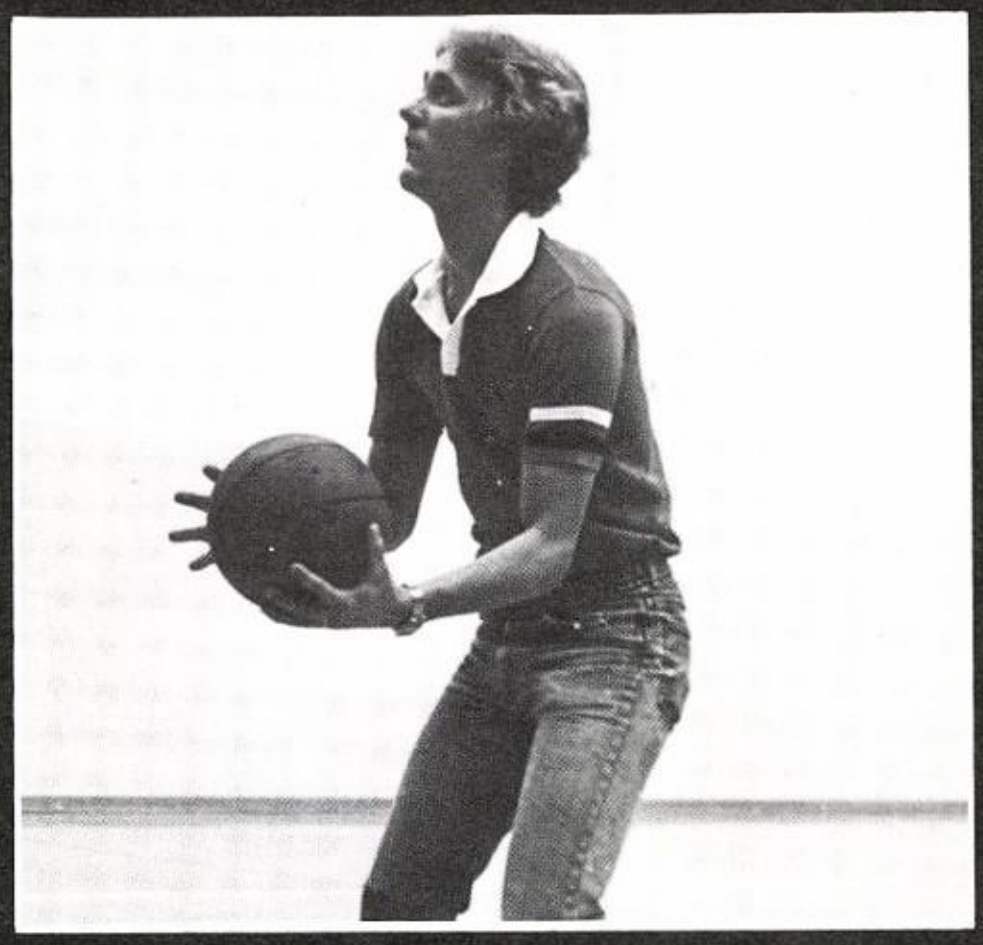
In a third period Boy's PE class, the offensive team awaits th oncoming rush as the football is snapped.

After completing the required amount of PE credits, many boys tak the course as an elective.



Striving for a high rank, Blake Wallace finishes the Texas Physical Fitness Test with chin-ups.

The Boys' Physical Fitness Test is given both in the first and second trimesters.

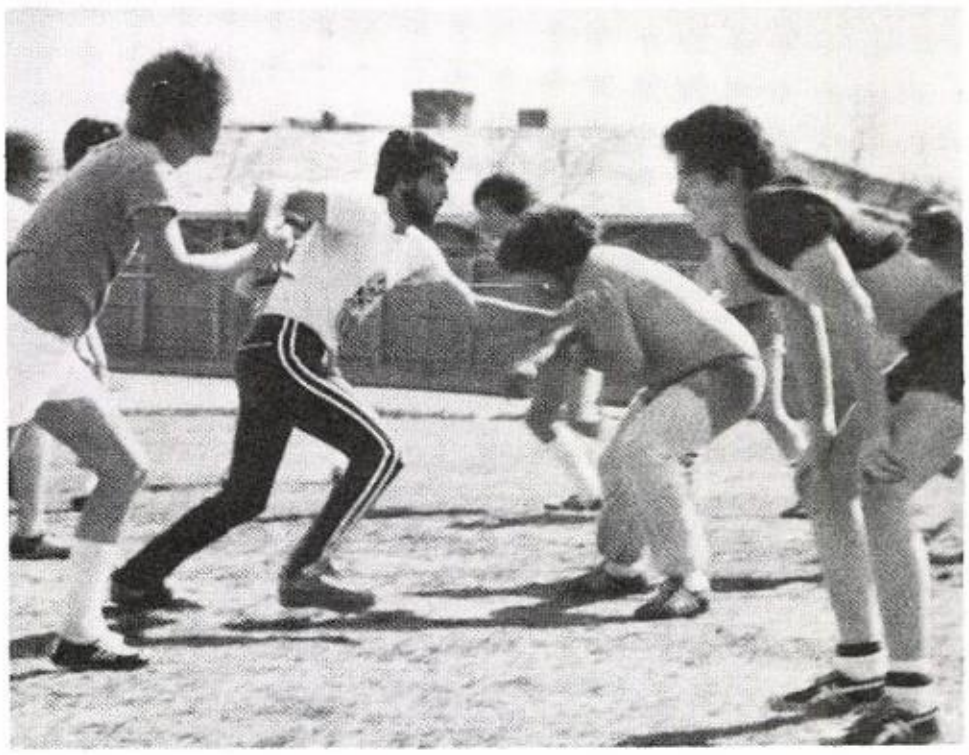


Who's Who in Boys' PE

Acting as a human dodgeball target for four straight years would kill most boys' interest in physical education. Who's Who winner, **Kevin Moore**, according to PE Coach Coy Williams, never "missed participating in class, whatever the activity." Kevin acquired a total of four credits in this area. His efforts were summed up with his coach's words, "He is a very fine student who has always shown a great deal of interest; a true leader in spirit and competition."

During a PE soccer game, Dennis Rhoades uses an excellent form of deception as opposing team members Jimmy Sanner, Charles Tisdale, and Todd Gale try to retrieve the ball.

PE curriculum includes various activities including widely participated sports such as football and softball.



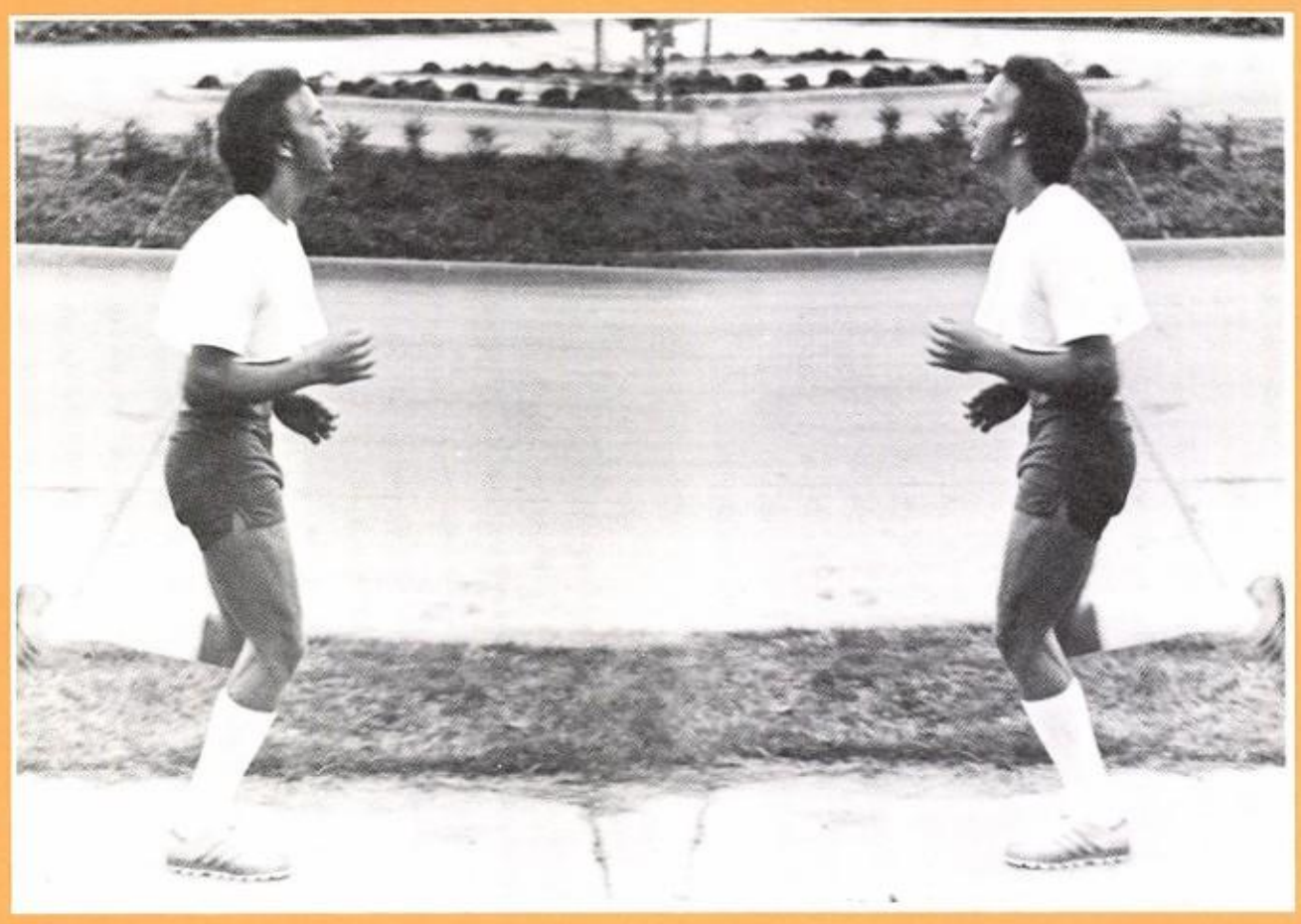
Dave Stratton rushes the passer, as Ed Allen and John Whisnant perform offensive duties.

Freshman and sophomore boys make up the core of the PE classes, although many Juniors and Seniors enter the course.

PE is the curriculum where 34% of the male students plan to acquire the most credits.

No Gain Without Pain

Energy Channelled Toward Fitness



After several laps around the block, Brian Ross suffers the mental fatigue of feeling as if he's running in circles and meeting himself.

Jogging and running, for many, has become a combined effort between the mind and body with the psyche assuming responsibility for an individual's pacing and endurance rate.

Why should I join Nautilus? Let's see—a better physique, restored vitality, and I might as well face it, if something's not done about this spare tire floating around my waist I'll never find a date for Homecoming. Just think, in just a few short months I too will tout a body by Nautilus and bask in a world of better tomorrows. So what if it costs $200 for a year's membership, it will be money well spent when Charles Atlas steps from within me for all to see.

I'll just trot over there, take the grand tour, and have a brisk workout. I'll limber up with a few sit ups on the stomach stretching slant board, pop a few push ups—who knows, I might even take in a little racquet ball, tennis, or circle the running track a few times. Okay, got my gym shorts, socks, special Adidas shirt, and, oh yes, my $45 Puma waffle soled track shoes—couldn't forget those, after all I must keep up my image.

Number one: adjust seat so shoulders are in line with center of

Having completed the "jerk" portion of a "clean and jerk," Reuben McPherson positions himself to "clean" the press.

Lifting dead weights, another facet of physical fitness, appeals to the individual interested in shaping up in the convenience of his own home and without the economic strain of having to buy a private membership to workout.

Physical Fitness

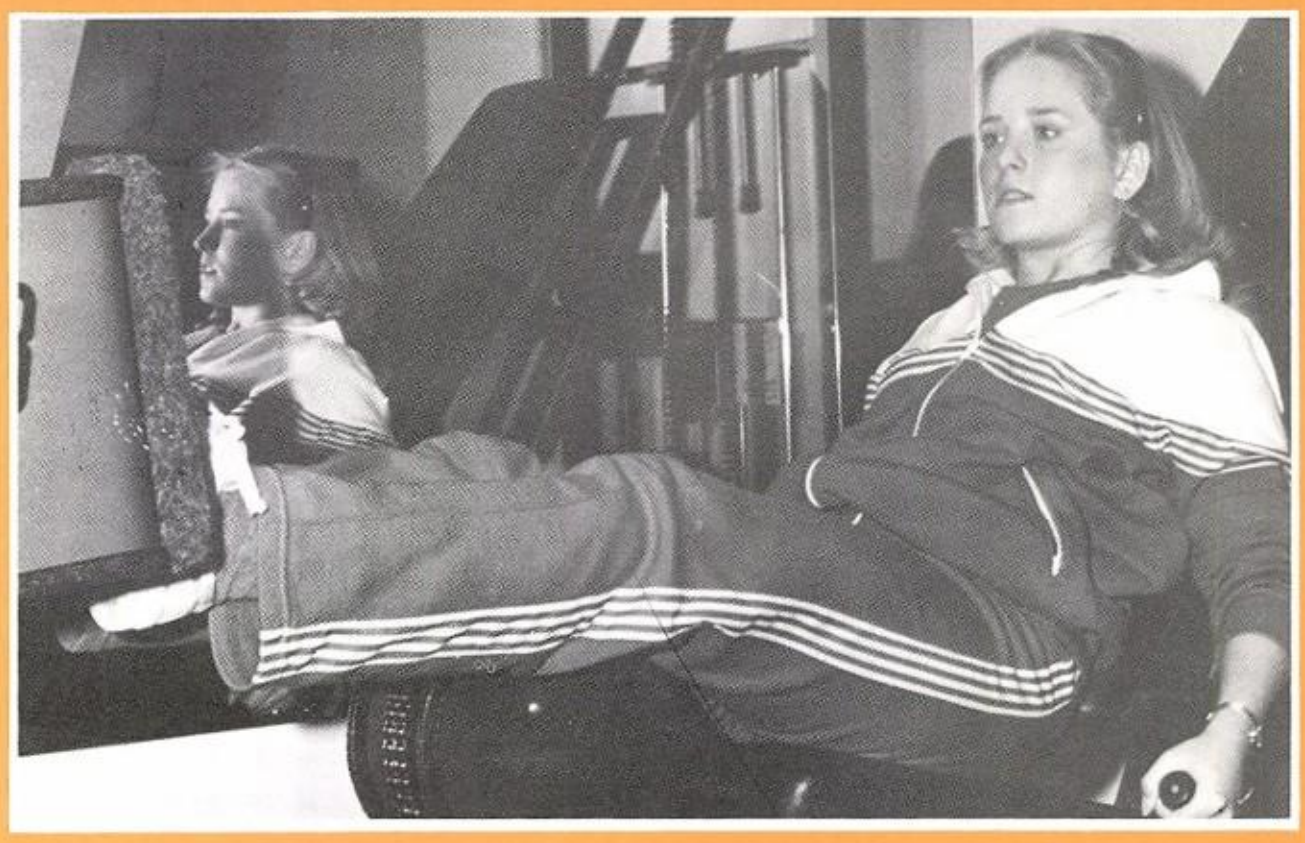
Winning by a score of forty-love, LuAnn Redbetter, confidently returns her opponent's serve.

Ranking as one of the more active sports, tennis has seen a definite increase in spectators and participants.

ams. Check! Two: depress bar in ont, place arms in pads of pullover bar. ight! Three: pull bar to waist, return owly. No problems. Sounds easy. Immm, seems kind of light, think I'll dd a few more weights to the stack. h, much better. The directions say to nly attempt 15 repetitions. Ah, what e heck, 10 more won't hurt. After all, I m out to shape up.

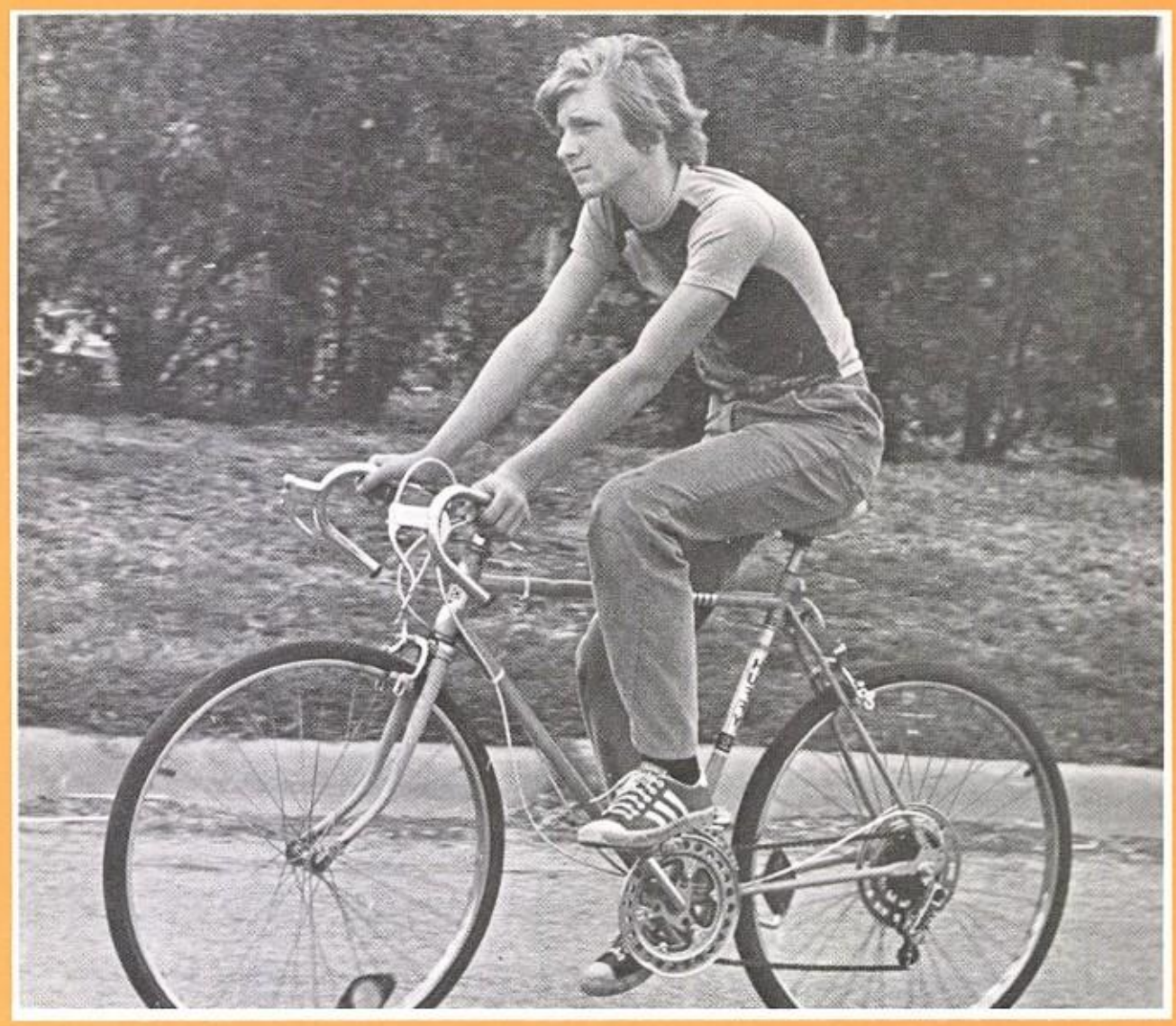
Whew, six sets of tennis and a game racquet ball—I think I'll hit the pool nd swim a few laps to cool off. Next it's the vapor room to clear my head, a sit to the sauna, and then call it a day ith a hot shower. Hey, it's working ready. I can feel it. Look at those uscles bulging all over—just like ocky. If I keep this up—who knows, aybe next year they'll ask me to be ictor? If things turn out really well, I ight even take on the task of playing otball and become an all-star fullback. he possiblities are endless.

Now, if I can just get up off the floor nd go home, everything will be fine.



Leslie Gill utilizes the leg press at Nautilus Fitness Center in Irving during one of her daily workouts.

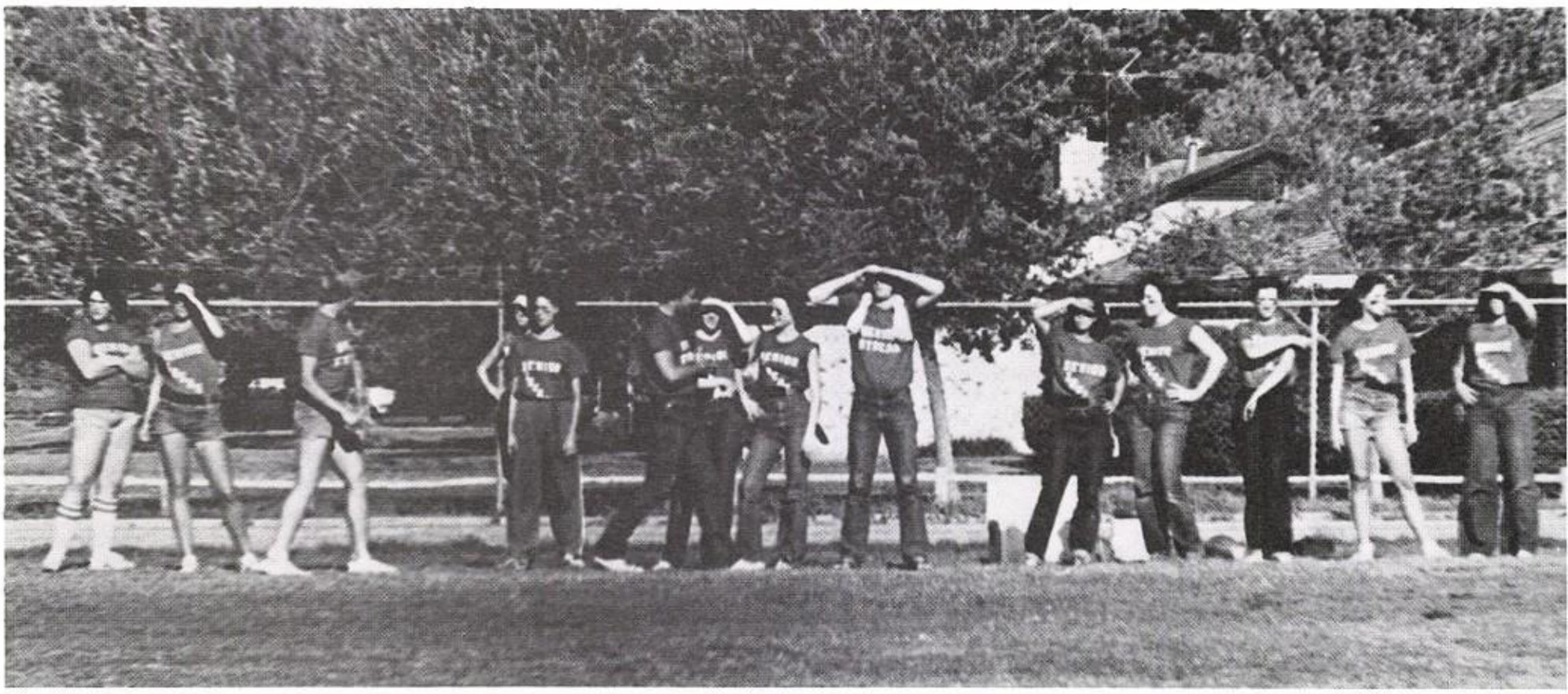
With the advent of fitness centers and spas, physical fitness has come into vogue in several people's lives—so that workouts are now commonplace to many.



Taking advantage of the spring-like weather and a free afternoon, Chris Russell keeps fit by bicycling.

Whether used for exercise, economical fun, or as a means of transportation, the bicycle's versatitlity is popular among all age groups.

After a strenuous work out, there are over 400 muscles in the body which scream in pain.



Late in the game, Senior Streak offensive units await their turn to take the field.

Of the total 36 powderpuff participants, 21 were members of the Senior Streak and 15 played for the Junior Jawas.

There Was a Little Girl . . .

Powderpuff, No Bit of Fluff

In a desperate move to prevent a big gainer, Junior Lisa Hayes sinks her teeth into Debi Sass' arms.

Black sun guard, placed under the eyes, was worn by the Senior Streak to cut the glare.

Forcing their scratched, bruised, strained, and otherwise battered bodies onto the field, both freshman and sophomore powderpuff teams prepared to face the enemy during the annual head-on collision.

The Sophomores got off to a quick start. After taking the ball on their own 43, running backs Jacquie Mosely and Lori Jenkins teamed up for runs of 20 and 14 yards. Three plays later, Jenkins blasted 20 yards through the freshman defense for the Sophomore's touchdown in the first two minutes of the contest. The extra point try failed and the Sophomores took a 6-0 lead.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Netria Morton swept past several sophomore defenders and raced 70 yards for a Fighting Fish touchdown. Greta Dodson then ran for the extra two points and the Fish took the lead, 8-6.

Powderpuff Football

The Sophomores failed to give up and drove 40 yards to the Fish 30. Michelle O'Leary, who had 15 tackles, led the freshman defense in a successful effort to the "upper classwomen."

Continuing the class rivalry, the Seniors met the Juniors' challenge on April 18. Resulting in a less decisive outcome than the under classwomen's, the final score was a 0-0 tie.

The Junior Jawas, named for a *Star Wars'* creature, had the toss in their favor and chose to receive the ball. Both classes appeared to be defensively equal until Lisa Hayes broke the defense and ran a 15 yard drive. Meg Weisbruch tagged her flag, preventing a first quarter touchdown for the Juniors. The Senior Streak was instructed from the sidelines by coaches David Gray, Ricky Humphrey, Mike Jones, and Reuben McPherson, while Jerry Biggs, Lee Byars, Mike Koke, Wendell Parkey, and Gary Rausin aided the junior squad.

Richelle Thompson had a superior performance, carrying the ball 35 total yards in the second quarter. The remainder of the game was a fierce battle of defensive plays. To break the repetition, senior cheerleaders Scott Cardwell, Mike O'Teter, and Randy Tadlock exhibited their class' spirit chanting the cheer "Two bits! Four Bits!," a total of 23 times.

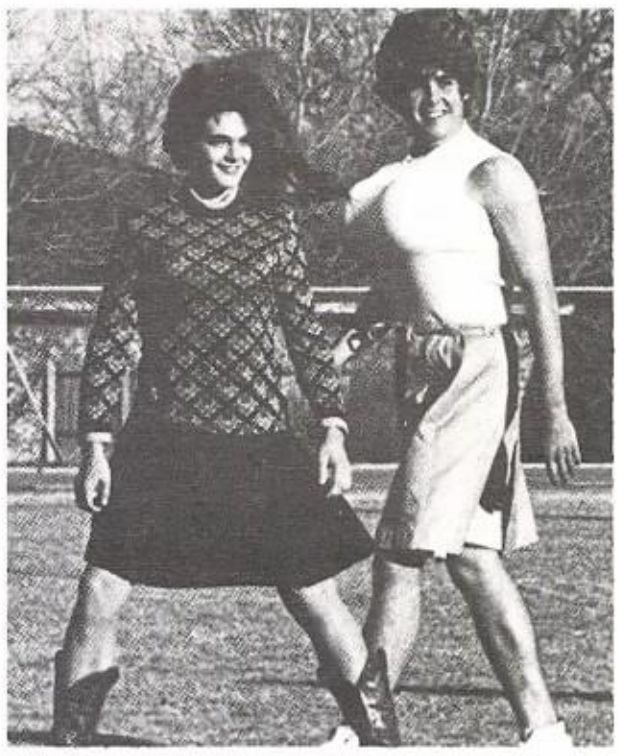
Throughout the powderpuff season, injuries were minor but plentiful and hardly a player emerged without bruises, slight skin abrasions, or at least a broken fingernail.

Galloping for first down yardage, Jenice Meagher is halted short of the marker by lunging Sharlotte Baughman.

The Senior Team remained undefeated through their three years of powderpuff challenges.

Quarterback Greta Dodson deflects Jackie Mosely's passing attempt, halting another Sophomore drive.

For the first time since powderpuff games have been held, the Sophomores were defeated by the ninth graders, 8-6.



Five freshman and sophomore boys competed for the title of Powderpuff Princess though Lance Bozman and Jay Baker were chosen.

Due to inclement weather, the Freshman-Sophomore game was postponed from February 28 to March 15.

Combined, 103 freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls participated in powderpuff football.

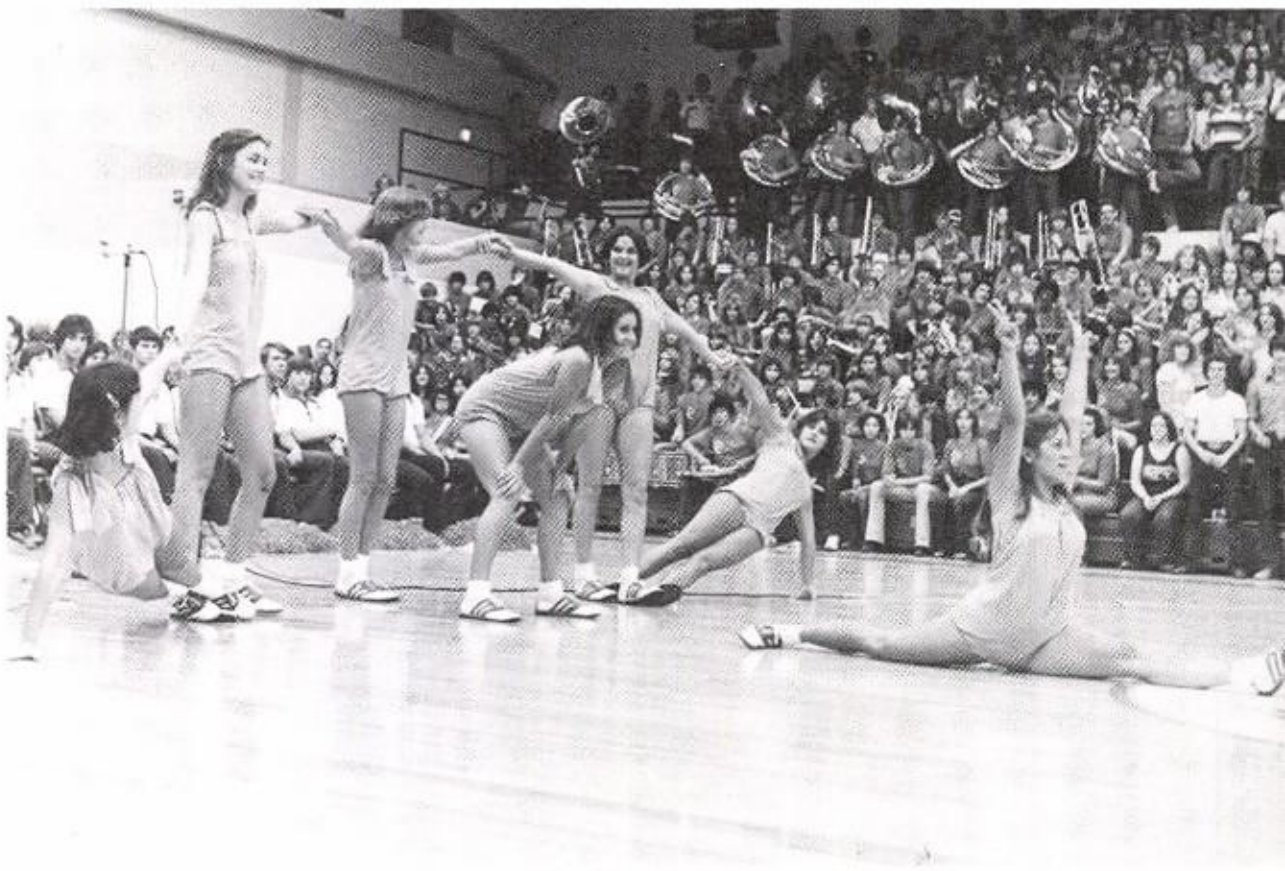
May the Force Be With You!

Enthusiasm Ignites Initial Testing

A long time ago in a district far, far away there existed a machine unlike any seen anywhere before. Its components were made not of metal, but men tied together in a closely knit unit known as the Big Red Machine.

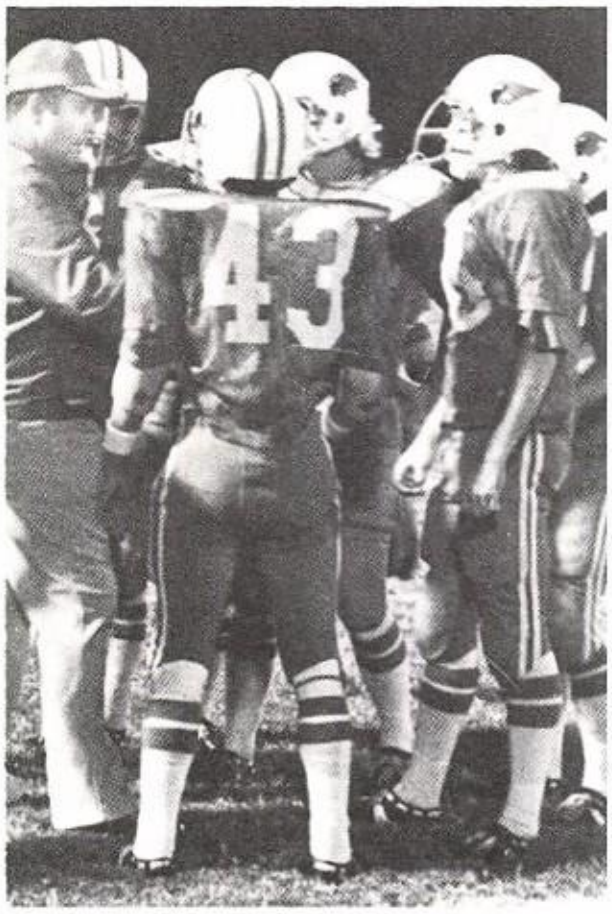
With a rare mixture of fuel consisting of determination, spirit, and pride, this machine appeared invincible. On the day of its initial testing, the fans gathered to meet it, and began to cheer:

Stop, look, and listen,
Here come the Mighty
Cardinals,
Stop, look, and listen,
Here come the Mighty
Cardinals,
STOP!



In a "Tighten Up That Line" formation Cheerleaders Mona Crews, Barri Murphy Jenice Meagher, Diane Bonner, Holly Davis, Terri Voirin, and Paula Burke stress th importance of a secure defense.

Cheerleaders know 36 different cheers but only about half of them are used on a regular basi



Before going out on the field for the kickoff, Head Coach Carmen Bonner gives last minute instructions to the team.

The kickoff team did not have any kickoffs returned for a touchdown during the course of the season.

This resounding enthusiasm was ignited by the cheerleaders, who had proved themselves during the summer by winning several awards in various cheerleading camps. Cheerleaders Diane Bonner, Paula Burke, Mona Crews, Holly Davis, Jenice Meagher, Barri Murphy, and Terri Voirin won Most Outstanding Squad in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at Tyler Junior College. Despite this distinction, the girls soon outdid themselves by bringing home an award naming them the best all around squad from the U.T. Austin camp. These girls, clad in red and white, led the fans in cheers.

Excitement and anticipation spread through the stands with amazing speed. First one, then another, and soon all members of the unit had assembled before the crowd, ready to be ignited for the first game of the season. Mik O'Teter, dressed as Victor, prance around the gymnasium floor and Bi Mac Keepers Gigi Brown, Kir Horstmann, Theresa Kerss, and Vick Praether performed acrobatic stunts. The band played as the Cardette vigorously performed—spiriting th crowd into an attitude of: GO! FIGHT WIN!

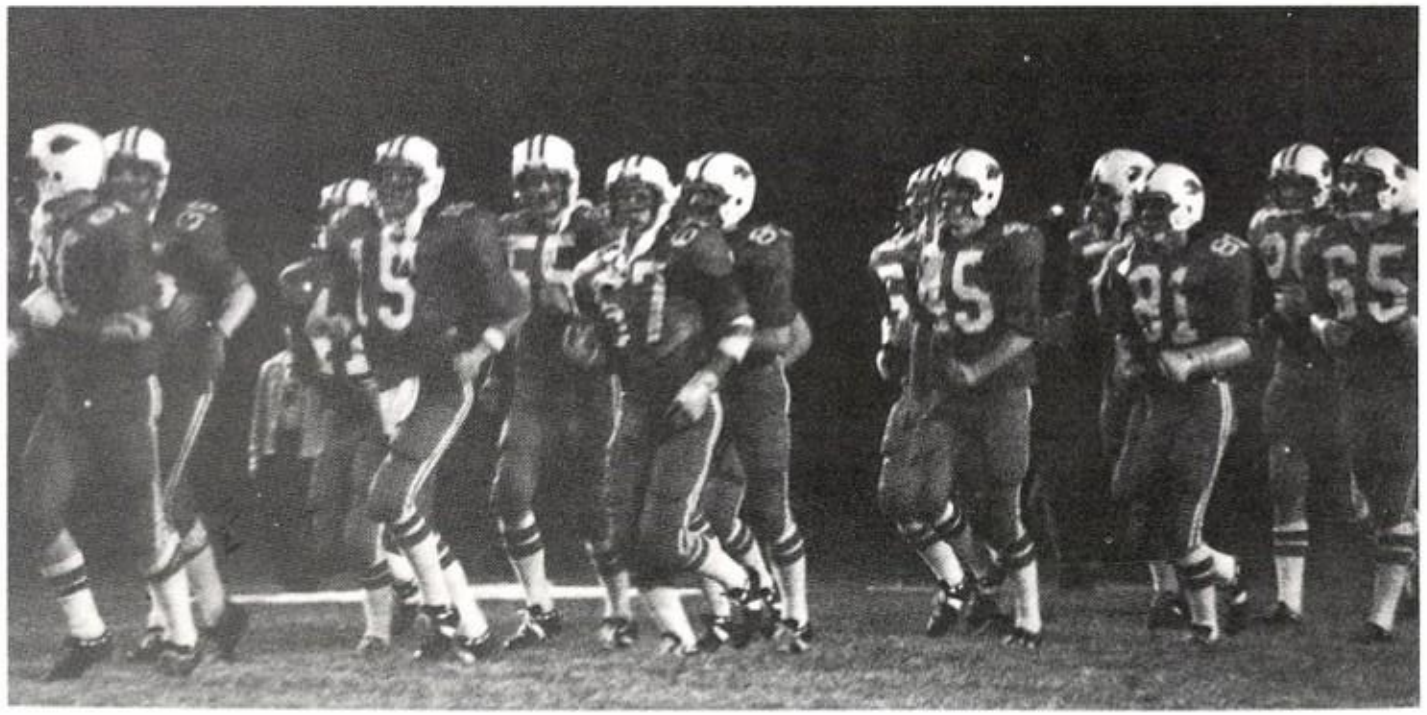
Later in the day the machine arrive at the rendezvous point—Irvin Schools' Stadium. Some squa members paced the field, others forme groups and talked, while still other relieved their tension by just lying in th shade. After pre-game warm-ups, th team gathered in the locker room read to take the field against the highl ranked Austin Reagan Raiders.

Victor, portrayed by Mike O'Teter, gives an unseen opponent a left cross as the Cardettes join in on cheers.

The Big Bird has become a symbol of pride and enthusiasm since his debut in 1974.

Practicing for the upcoming pep rally, the Cardettes kick off a pom-pom routine to *Tiger Rag.*

Each week approximately 18 practice hours are required to perfect the drill team's performance, whether it be a football game or pep rally.



Led by the captains of the team, the Cardinals begin an eerie and memorable night as they slowly jog on the foggy field before the start of the Irving game.

Even though rain, wind, and snow are definite factors that affect the way a game is played, a contest is rarely cancelled because of weather.

The football uniform weighs a total of 20 pounds.

When Teams Collide

Losses Fail to Diminish Spirit

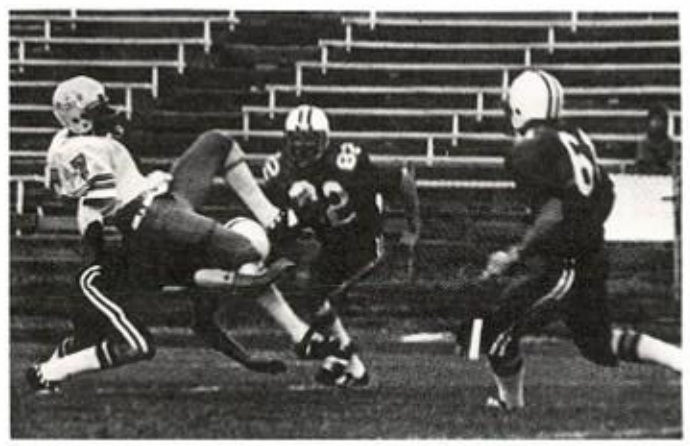
The encounter started out as predicted, with the Raiders scoring on their first possession. The rushing of Mike Jones and Bill McAlister led MacArthur 60 yards to the Reagan six yardline, but there the drive stalled as a Raider defender intercepted a pass in the end zone. However, the Cardinal defense stiffened during the second quarter and Reagan was unable to move the ball successfully. Although MacArthur had another chance to score when Austin bobbled a punt on its 13 yardline, the Cardinal offense was unable to capitalize on the error, and the team left the field at halftime with a seven point deficit.

The Cards regrouped at halftime and came out of the locker room fired up and ready to play. Following the second half kickoff, Reagan fumbled on its own 25 and the ball was recovered by Kelly McNeely. Mac then scored its only touchdown as tailback Bill McAlister rambled 16 yards into the end zone. The score stood 7-7 until the fourth quarter, when Reagan put the game on ice with two more touchdowns. It was a hard fought battle, but the Cards fell short, 20-7.

Despite the heart breaking loss, MacArthur's hopes were high when they travelled to Hillcrest for a galactic showdown with the Panthers the following week. While deeply involved in their warm up, the players were surprised when the Cardettes filed out of the stands with morale boosting signs, sounding off in unison with a series of supportive yells. With spirits up, the Cards kicked off and Hillcrest was unable to move the ball into the teeth of the fierce Cardinal defense. On their first possession, in contrast, Mac drove to their own 48 yardline where quarterback Mike Jones fired a pass to split end Joel Hellman, who then turned upfield and sliced through the defenders and into the end zone, putting the Cards ahead 7-0. In the second quarter, the Panthers drove the ball to MacArthur's eight and scored, tying the game at 7-7. Hillcrest put together another scoring drive, and the teams left for their space stations at the end of the first half with the Panthers on top, 13-7.

Big Mac Keeper Vicki Praether carries the school's famous bird onto the field before the pre-season scrimmage with Richardson-Berkner.

These girls have separate try-outs from the cheerleaders and are required to do gymnastic routines and acrobatic stunts as well as help lead cheers.

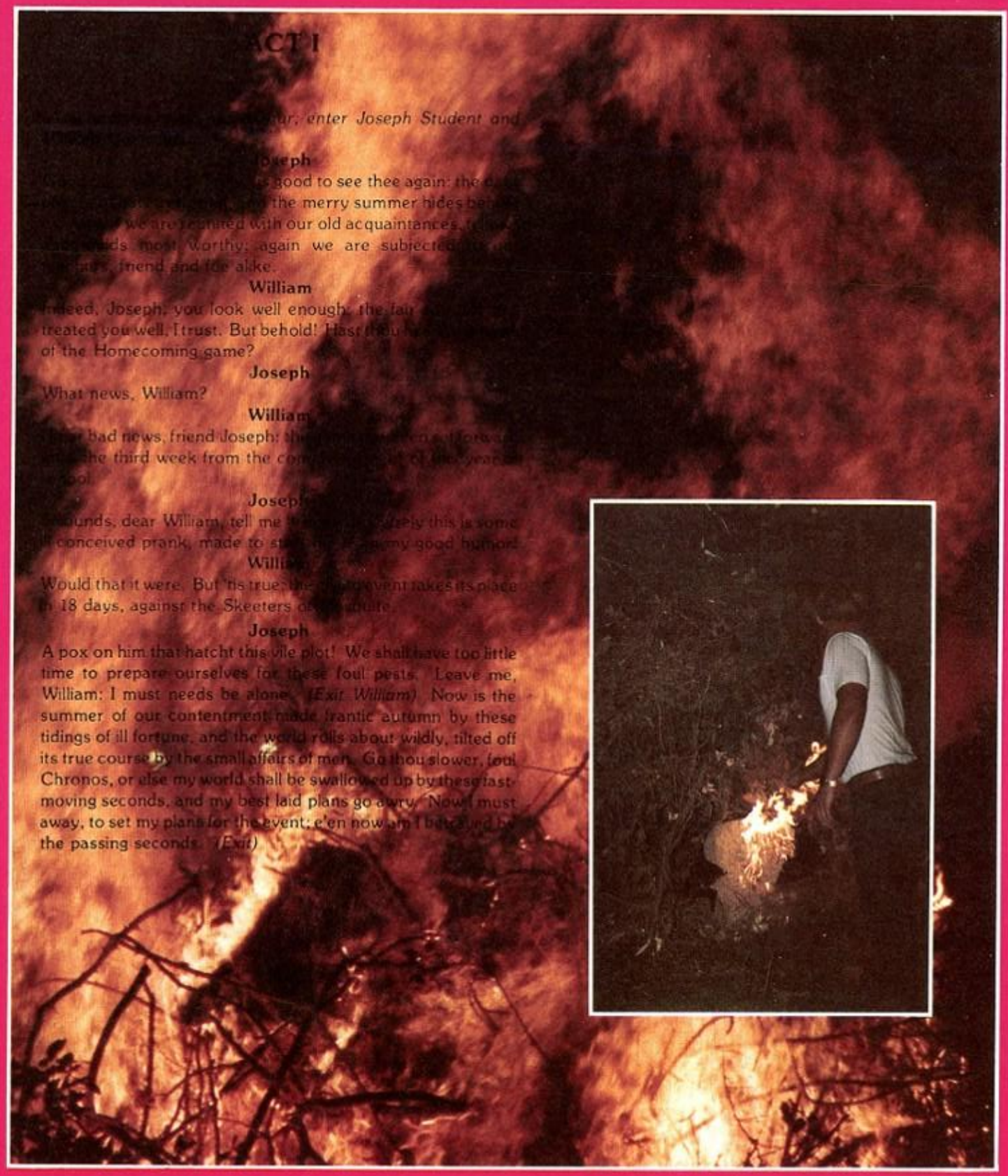


Defensive back Barry Thomas turns an Austin Reagan back upside down as Kenny Wilson (82) and Brian Zimmerman (61) come up to make sure of the stop.

Mac began the year playing the Austin-Reagan Raiders who were ranked eighth in the state standings at that time.

The Mac defensive front converges on a Highland Park running back in Highlander Stadium.

Since Cardinal defenders only averaged about 175-180 pounds, they had to rely on quickness and agressive play in order to achieve success.



ACT I

...ur; enter Joseph Student and

...oseph

...s good to see thee again: the ... the merry summer hides be... we are reunited with our old acquaintances, ...ds most worthy; again we are subjected ... ...ours, friend and foe alike.

William

Indeed, Joseph, you look well enough; the fair ... treated you well, I trust. But behold! Hast thou ... of the Homecoming game?

Joseph

What news, William?

William

...r bad news, friend Joseph; the ... ...e third week from the com... ...of the year's ...ool.

Joseph

...ounds, dear William, tell me ... surely this is some ...ll conceived prank, made to ... my good humor!

Willi...

Would that it were. But 'tis true; the ... event takes its place ...n 18 days, against the Skeeters ... route.

Joseph

A pox on him that hatcht this vile plot! We shall have too little time to prepare ourselves for these foul pests. Leave me, William: I must needs be alone. *(Exit William)* Now is the summer of our contentment made frantic autumn by these tidings of ill fortune, and the world rolls about wildly, tilted off its true course by the small affairs of men. Go thou slower, foul Chronos, or else my world shall be swallowed up by these fast-moving seconds, and my best laid plans go awry. Now I must away, to set my plans for the event; e'en now am I beset by the passing seconds. *(Exit)*

Football Co-Captain Danny McVicker sets the bonfire ablaze.

Students gather at the Homecoming pep rally-bonfire to arouse spirit for the game.

Couples who participated in the Homecoming night festivities spent an estimated total of $77,750.

A Mum By Any Other Name

Early Homecoming Instigates

ACT I
Scene 2

(A street; enter Joseph, solus.)

Joseph

Time passes, school advances, and Homecoming draws nearer every minute, yet still have I no date. Forsooth, here comes Jane Cutething of my biology class. *(Enter Jane)* Greetings, Jane. Such examinations these teachers inflict us with! One would think our lot would be quieter; 'tis but seven days into the school year.

Jane

Aye, you have hit the mark upon the head. But time passes quickly these days. That which is scarce passes all the more swiftly for its scarcity; when weeks are few, the days pass as minutes. E'en today I was stricken as one who is at once set upon by surprise and grief. Scarce two weeks remain until Homecoming. The fair halls of our school are still plain, undecorated; though we are compelled to adorn the portals of our learning chambers, we are left to our own pitiful devices to find opportunity for such frivolity. What are we considered? Magicians? Eastern fakirs, who can conjure up time at our whims, to accomplish our appointed deeds? Ye gods, where is the time?

Joseph

You speak well. As our instructors tell us, we are to expound upon "Nobody Does It Better;" our theme is laid out, our song selected for our excitement; we are left to embellish our school in this pattern, yet the time does not exist. Would that we were rid of Old Time the clock-setter, that bald sexton.

Jane

We are set all in a rush, confused by the multitude of objectives. As for myself, I am without a date for the eventide of Homecoming. Alas, that I should remain home, left to video entertainment.

Joseph

How now? Can it be that you have no date? 'Pon my troth, I would think me the most fortunate fellow there, were you to be my companion.

Jane

Truly?

Joseph

Aye, and as I have not rightly asked, so will I now. Wilt thou be my date to the homecoming festivities?

Jane

I will, and proudly. O fair fortune that smileth upon me so! But there is so much to do, so little time. Where are we to eat, dear Joseph?

Joseph

Me thinks it best that we dine well: how sounds Daddy's Money?

Jane

A fine eatery, that. Indeed, it sounds like a heavenly plan to mine ears. But I must depart now, and lay my plans for garmentry. Parting is such sweet sorrow. *(Exit)*

Lee Byars reigns over the procession.

Mini-parade proceeds during lunch periods.

Tri-Hi-Y members advance along Rochelle Road.

Clubs and organizations ride in decorated convertibles, trucks, and vans.

Football Season

Mac began the second half like a comet as they took the kickoff and drove 63 yards to score, Jones running the final six and Brian Zimmerman adding the PAT to put the Cardinal Machine on top, 14-13. Hillcrest soon retaliated with two successive counter attack touchdowns, one the result of a muffed punt connection by Mac, and the other a 97 yard burst by a Panther tailback. Down 28-14, the Cards came back to score another touchdown in the fourth quarter with McAlister diving over from the two. Mac had one last opportunity to tie the contest, but their final drive was halted on fourth down at the Hillcrest 12 yardline. The Big Red Machine had played one of their best offensive games of the year, with a total of 343 yards, but penalties and mistakes cost them the win.

MacArthur's game against Highland Park was best summed up in the prediction of Head Coach Carmen Bonner: "We're going to have to have a supreme effort not to be embarrassed by Highland Park." The Cards put forth a strong effort indeed. The first half was a defensive struggle in which the Scots could only muster one touchdown. The second half was much like the first, neither team generating much offense until the fourth quarter, when Highland Park connected on two long touchdown passes. Again the words of Coach Bonner were appropriate: "We were outweighed and out-abilitied, but we hung in there and played with a lot of heart. I couldn't have asked for more of a show of character."

Quarterback Mike Jones (15) drops back, eyes the situation, and fires the ball downfield to Joel Hellman (83) who turns upfield and shakes his defender enroute to the end zone.

The Jones and Hellman combination accounted for 153 out 167 passing yards gained in the Hillcrest game.

Split end Joel Hellman (83) tosses the ball to the official after scoring and Brian Zimmerman (61) tacks on the extra point while the spectators show their approval.

Mac kickers only missed one extra point try during the year, and never missed a field goal.

The Varsity Football Team averaged 190.9 yards per game.

Athletics

After making a gang tackle, Barry Thomas (87), Mike Cook (71), Sean Griffin (56), Mark Masters (24), and other defensive personnel eye the opponents, and slowly pull themselves to their feet.

MacArthur opened district play against South Grand Prairie, last year's league champs.

Outside linebackers Daryl Peevy (59) and Daryl Thompson (19) close in on a Warrior wingback.

The Varsity Football Team had more injuries in the 1977 season than they did in the three previous years.

Terri Voirin and Diane Bonner urge the crowd on while Paula Burke puts on a happy face.

Varsity Cheerleaders are elected by the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes at the end of each school year.

Back up quarterback Steve Moore (10) rolls out of the pocket to look for receivers, while David Gray (21) and other members of the offensive unit hold the line.

An efficient substitute system is important to a well organized team.

Would Smell Just As Sweet

Pandemonium Among Students

Mrs. Sue Kirkpatrick's door ties for first.

There were 51 door decorations.

Flag Corps brighten the Marching Band's parade performance.

Routines are also performed during halftime by the 16 member squad.

ACT II
Scene 1

(The student parking lot; enter Joseph, Jane, and various students.)

Joseph

The air is alive with excitement; the ground trembles with anticipation: Homecoming is arriving on the morrow, and we are reaching the peak of our spirits. We, gathered here together to show our true pride, are eager to cheer our faction unto victory. Let us sit and tell merry stories of the deaths of Skeeters! But soft! The torch is cast into the wood; it kindles, spreads. Burn higher, O bonfire! Grow with our spirits!

Jane

Good my Joseph, tell me: do I dream:

Joseph

Marry, no, Jane!

Jane

If this be not a dream, but waking life, expound to me a tale of an event of these past weeks, that I might be sure that we are truly here.

Joseph

Aye, Jane, that I will. I shall tell thee of the class princesses, or the princesses of class: Robin Ross was selected by the Freshman Class, Lori Lytal from the Sophomores, and Barri Murphy represented the Juniors. Indeed, the Seniors, too, have selected their fairest maids: the nominees for Homecoming Queen are Mona Crews, Sally Knopp, Stephanie Milford, and Susan Vasek; of course, we will not know the true queen until tomorrow night, during the mid-game break.

Jane

You speak correctly; it seems I am not dreaming at all. But still the ground swims and my mind reels. Why is this so?

Joseph

'Tis natural, Jane: Homecoming is a truly fond memory, a dazzling event; it is such stuff as dreams are made of.

Jane

See, Joseph: the fire dies, the school song is sung, our merry crowd disbands. How quickly time passes. Indeed, the past three weeks have gone so quickly, they are but a foggy memory, a whirl of images. Tomorrow night will bear the fruits of our labors. *(Exeunt omnes)*

1977-1978 Homecoming Court

Senior nominees Susan Vasek, Sally Knopp, Mona Crews, Stephanie Milford; Junior Princess Barri Murphy; Freshman Princess Robin Ross; and Sophomore Princess Lori Lytal

Mona Crews and escort Scott Cardwell

1977-1978 Homecoming Queen

ACT II
Scene 2

(A restaurant; enter Joseph and Jane; they sit)

Joseph

Alas, foul fortune! Defeated in the end! It seems to mine eyes we are shamed, conquered by our enemies. Homecoming is lost!

Jane

No: thou art wrong, Joseph. Our team showed itself well; fighting bravely, exchanging blow for blow in the rigorous contest. 'Twas not until the final minute that we faltered, and that for but an instant, though we came up short on the score, 7-0. We may still show ourselves proudly.

Joseph

'Tis true: the Cardinal is not humbled; winter's breath hath toucht our frames, but our spirits remain undaunted.

Jane

Aye, the day is ours: let us reflect upon our good fortune: our parade was a true spectacle, a glorious train; members from clubs throughout the school displayed their spirits and themselves, gaily decorating their various transports to proceed down the thoroughfare with the band before them.

Joseph

'Pon my troth, that were not so goodly a show as the halftime of the game: the band marcht smartly on the field, intoning the stirring strains of "March Onward." And the drill team was superb: never will I forget the Senior Cardettes performing the traditional "There's No Business Like Show Business," remember?

Jane

They were a fine pageant: poetry in motion. The entire show was beauty, especially the introduction of the class princesses and the Homecoming Queen. Mona Crews made a fine and lovely monarch. Our spirit reacht new heights at school as Seniors led the way. After all, they did win the hall decorating competition and spirit chain. 'Tis truly fine testimony to senior determination that both prizes were theirs.

Joseph

Aye, and the door decorations were marvelous spectacles. Mrs. Sue Kirkpatrick's and Mr. Gail Conway's homerooms hit the highest mark, and Mrs. Janice Wilson's class captured second. But enough recollections! Let us turn to the present; there is still much before us: the dinner sitting here has banisht any doubts of the evening's success.

Jane

I have eaten and eaten; swounds, Joseph, I am full to the quick. I am filled with food, with excitement, and with memories. If you be through with your meal, let's away.

Joseph

Consider it done. The weeks of preparation are done; the excitement is almost over. Homecoming will soon be a memory, but a fond one. *(exit Joseph and Jane)*

Puck

Lord, what fools these mortals be!

Approximately 500 mums were sold to MacArthur students by Irving florists.

Encounters of the Futile Kind

Preseason Closes, District Play Begins

When the smoke had cleared on the pre-season preliminary testing period, the Big Red Machine repaired its broken parts, mended all injuries, and went into district play prepared to do battle against opposing forces. The four losses in non-district play seemed irrelevant as the spirit of the supporters reached its highest peak to date in anticipation of the game against the South Grand Prairie Warriors.

On Friday, September 30, the fans assembled in the home base bleachers for a war council and show of spirit. Swarms of Star Fleet Administrators cheered and clapped with the cheerleaders while the Big Mac Keepers entertained in front of the stands. The Big Red Machine sat in the center of the assembly thinking about obtaining a win over South Grand Prairie. Everyone had the "Cardinal Fever." The Cardettes were clad in blue denim overalls and did a routine to "Goofus." This show was a big hit among home base fans. A few cheers were done and the cheerleaders performed the skit, "Colonel Cardinal and the Warriors." Every week they entertained the onlookers with a clever presentation using the opponent as the scapegoat. As the supporters quieted down the Big Red Machine rose from its pedestal and the Alma Mater began. Then as the last lines of the school song echoed through the building, the Machine streamed out the door with all thoughts concentrated on the awaiting ordeal.

In the first half neither team could seem to get anything going and mistakes were once again costly for Mac. The Warrriors had one drive which resulted in a field goal as the tough Cardinal defense would not allow South Grand Prairie past the 15 yardline. The first half ended with the score 3-0.

On Mac's first possession of the third quarter, they drove to the Warrior one, but could not defeat that longest yard and settled for three points on a field goal. The score remained tied until late in the fourth quarter when South Grand Prairie won the game on a desperation touchdown pass with only seconds left on the clock.

Although the Cardinals had lost every game they had played, they still had hopes of winning the District Crown as they went against one of their cross-town rivals, the Nimitz Vikings. Mac had been close every game until the final quarter, when the opposition had pulled away. Things were not to change in this game. The Cardinal mechanism was unable to move the ball offensively and was limited to 62 yards by the tough Viking storm troupers. In the third period, however, Brian Ross blocked a punt which resulted in MacArthur's only score. Although the game was close, 16-8, at this point, the Vikings, on their next possession, put together a drive to clinch the game, 23-8.

The drill team, dressed in their overalls, begin a routine to an old hill billy tune, "Goofus."

The Cardettes performed to songs and music varying from current disco and radio hits to themes from popular movies.

A total of 24 footballs were used during the season.

1977: A Football Odyssey

Season's First Victory Scored

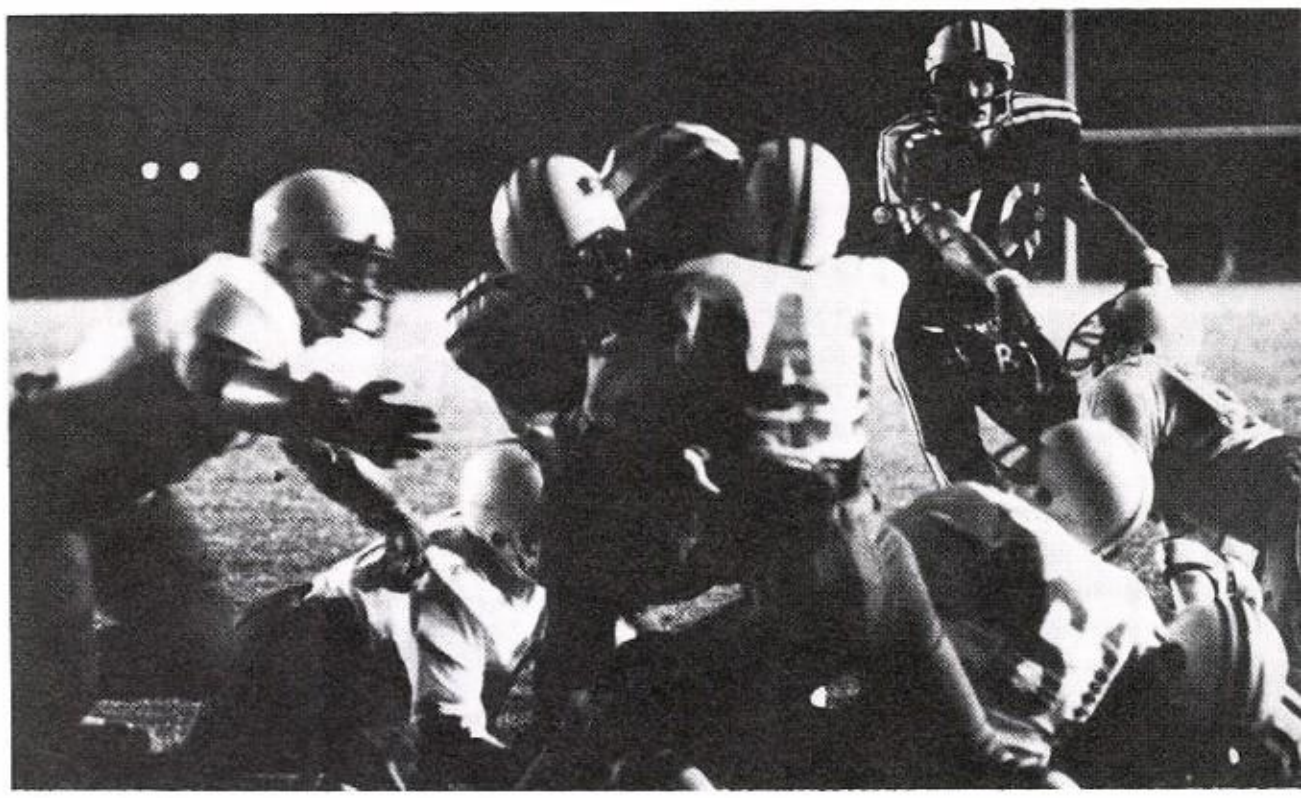
After dropping their first two district ball games, MacArthur went to the next galaxy to face the Duncanville Panthers. Once again bad breaks and laser failures haunted the Cardinals throughout the night. The first quarter ended scoreless, but the first plays of the second period were disastrous for Mac. On fourth down a good punt set Duncanville back deep in its own territory, but a holding penalty brought the ball back. On the subsequent play, the ball was snapped through the punter's hands and rolled into the end zone, where the Panthers recovered for a touchdown.

Undaunted, the Cardinals took the ball on the next series and drove to the Duncanville 10 yardline, where Joel Hellman booted a field goal. On the following kickoff the Panthers returned the ball to the Cardinal 35 yardline and scored three plays later. The half ended with Mac behind 14-3.

The Cardettes watched the teams file off the field and awaited their cue to begin their halftime program. The band started to play and the Cardettes simultaneously stepped onto the starlit field to their theme song, "That's Entertainment." Wearing their glittering red and white uniforms, which they paid for themselves, the girls began a high kick routine to "Another Opening, Another Show." They then thrilled the crowd by dancing to the jazz beat of "Boogie Blues." It was an excellent presentation and the halftime show was now complete.

The Cardinals returned to the field with renewed determination following star fleet command's new orders, but the game progressed slowly until late in the third quarter, when Randy Tadlock intercepted a pass and returned it to the Duncanville 23 yardline. However, MacArthur's offensive forces fumbled the ball away on the 15. Duncanville was then unable to move the ball and on fourth down Brian Zimmerman broke through the front line and blocked the Panther punt. Daryl Thompson picked up the pigskin and raced 35 yards for Mac's only touchdown. The extra point try failed, but the Panther's lead had been cut to just five points. Despite Mac's comeback hopes, Duncanville scored once more, when a Cardinal back fumbled deep inside his own territory setting up a Panther field goal. This ended the scoring and the Cardinals had lost their sixth straight, 17-9.

With the end of the schedule drawing near, the Cardinals faced the Grand Prairie Gophers. At this point in the season it was hard for the players to exhibit much enthusiasm, but the pep rally before the game always seemed to put some life into them. At the Field House, each class' section was on their feet and chanting loudly. The band struck up the familiar tune of "The



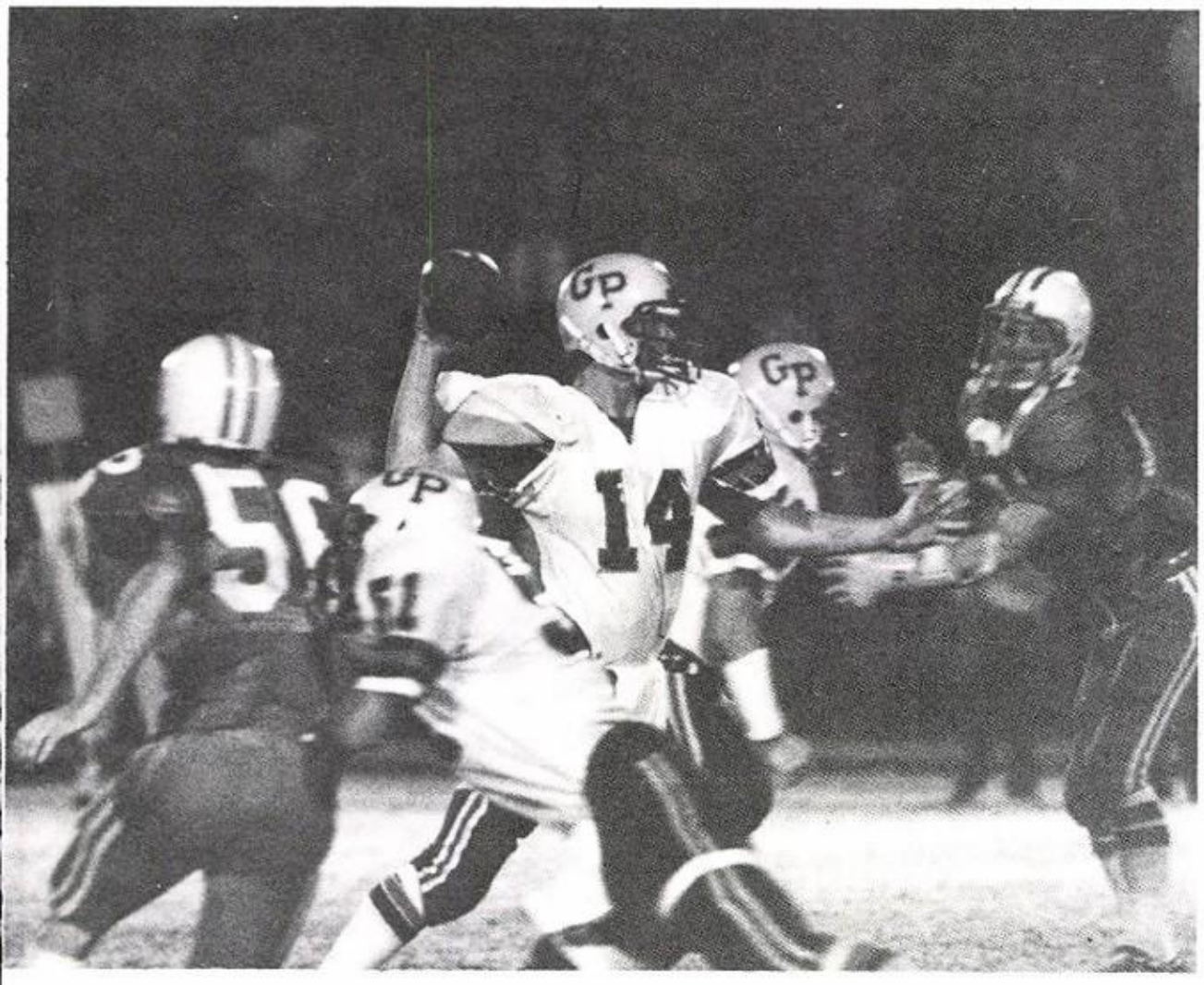
Defensive back Randy Tadlock (41) stops a R.L. Turner back dead at the goal line as Brian Zimmerman (61) and Kelly McNeely give him a hand.

The Cardinal defense stopped opponent's offensive units over 20 times inside the 20 yard line during the 1977 season.

VARSITY

Game	We	They
Austing-Reagan	7	20
Hillcrest	20	28
Mesquite	0	7
Highland Park	0	21
S. Grand Prairie	3	9
Duncanville	9	17
Nimitz	8	23
Grand Prairie	14	7
R.L. Turner	10	28
Irving	20	12

Football Season



Defensive ends Sean Griffin (56) and David Gray (67) draw a bead on a Grand Prairie quarterback.

The Grand Prairie game was the turning point for MacArthur, marking their first win of the season.

Card defenders Kelly McNeely (77), Bill McAlister (35), Randy Tadlock (41), and Brian Zimmerman (61) make the stop on a R.L. Turner ball carrier.

The defensive unit blocked three punts: Bill McAlister in the Lion game, Brian Zimmerman in the Duncanville game, and Brian Ross in the Viking game.

Stripper" which had become an annual pep rally routine. The Cardettes always pleased the crowd with this mockery of the old vaudeville chorus line girls and this day was no exception. The Junior Class showed the most spirit and class president Lance Pickard was presented the spirit stick by Big Bird, Mike O'Teter. The music began again. Then, the faces of the team and crowd went from smiles to seriousness as the Alma Mater was sung. The pep rally came to a close and players ran out with a victorious gleam in their eyes.

For the first time the Cards left home base with lasers set on "kill." MacArthur scored first in the second quarter on a 69 yard drive with Joel Hellman rushing the last 18 yards for the touchdown. Mac struck again in the third quarter, moving 75 yards to score. Hellman capped the drive by going over from the one. The Gophers' only points came in the fourth quarter when a mishandled punt snap gave Grand Prairie the ball at the Mac six, from there they scored on the next play. The Gophers tried to put together two final drives, but rebel Barry Thomas robbed the Grand Prairie quarterback of passes each time. This marked the first victory of the season for MacArthur.

After the win, hopes were high that the Cards would add a pair of victories to their record in the two remaining games. Next on course were the R.L. Turner Lions, undefeated throughout the season. The Lions scored two early touchdowns, putting MacArthur behind 14-0 in the second quarter. The Cardinals soon cut this lead in half with a 69 yard touchdown drive, the final scoring campaign of the half.

Early in the third quarter, a Lion receiver dropped a punt and Robert Martin recovered it at the Turner 13. After two end zone incompletions, the Cardinals settled for a field goal cutting Turner's lead four points, 14-10. Mac's renewed hopes for victory proved short-lived, however, for Turner immediately put together a scoring drive of 38 yards. The Cards had one last chance to score when Bill McAlister blocked a punt at the Lion 32, but the Cardinals could not take advantage of the opportunity. Turner scored once more with only four seconds remaining to end the game on top, 28-14.

Cardettes spent a total of $18.620 for uniforms and camp.

Bright Side of the Sun

Annual Clash Anxiously Anticipated

The wars had been long and full of misfortune, but all of this was put out of mind, and concentration was the word for the last week of practice. It seemed appropriate to end the season in a game against cross-town rival, the Irving Tigers. The teams' record was unimportant; the year could be set right with a win over the Tigers' storm troupers.

The pep rally for this game set new standards of enthusiasm, culminating in the annual Senior Ring and the recognition of all Seniors actively involved in football, band, cheerleading, Cardettes, and Art Club. The stage was set for the final intra-district battle of the season.

As Mac took the field, the fans stared in disbelief. The slow disciplined jog, the Cardinal decals upon their helmets, the tight huddle at the sidelines—were the fans seeing things? Could it be? Yes it was, it really was the BIG RED MACHINE! The fans fell silent as the team sent sparks through the air when they exploded from the glowing huddle with the booming yell, "Beat Irving!" Oh, the memories—of the District Crown in '74, the 7-3 season in '75, and the 6-4 record in '76—victory was apparent, the Mac rebels were destined to beat the Irving Empire.

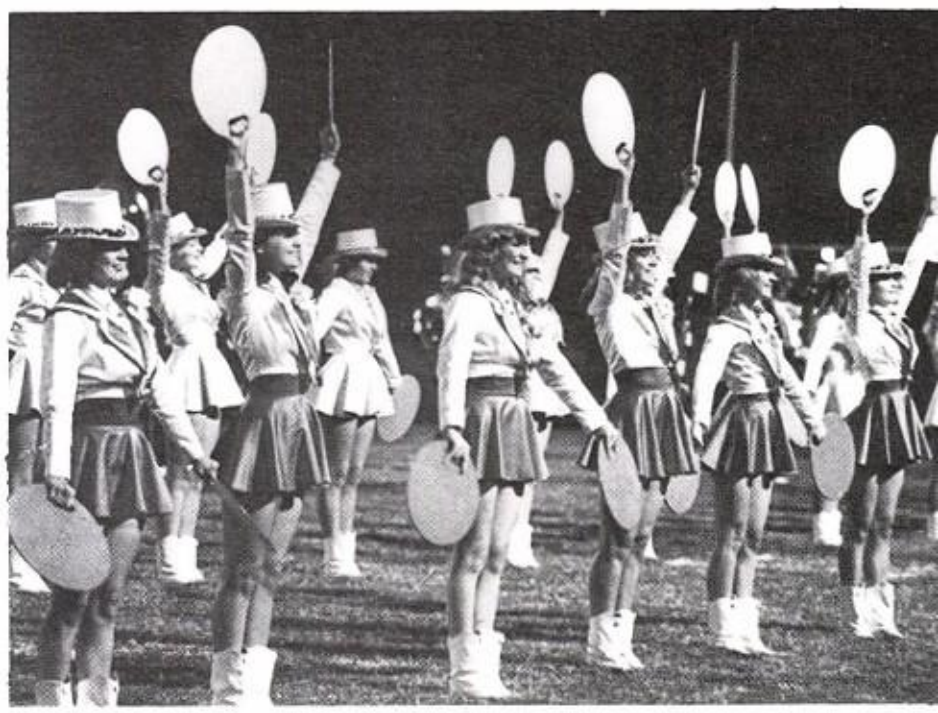
A certain chill filled the air as the electricity rose above the players and shot through the crowd. Suddenly, everyone found themselves standing in silence amongst the carefully placed posters, crepe paper, and balloons around the stadium awaiting the opening kickoff. The kicker approached the ball and everything but he was frozen in time. Then, after what seemed an eternity, he pounded the ball into the air and the stadium came to life again with a roar.

The Tigers took the kickoff from midfield to the MacArthur 20 yardline, but here they were stopped. The Cardinal offense then drove the ball half way down the field before being stopped. Although Lee Byars' fine punt pinned Irving back at its own 1 yardline, the Tigers managed to drive 9 yards on basic-up-the-middle plays. The score put the Tigers ahead 6-0, bu the force was with Mac as they score two touchdowns in the second quarter The first came when the Cardinal drove 69 yards behind the blocking o Curtis Jenkins, David Gray, Robe Martin, Todd Marney, Randy Pritchet Ricky Humphrey, and Reube McPherson. Twenty-one of these yard came on a Mike Jones scamper whic put the ball on the two yardline. Joe Hellman then hit off right tackle for th score. When the extra point wa tacked on, the Cards were ahead t stay.

MacArthur's next touchdown cam on a three yard run by Mark Master capping a drive which began at the Tige 32 with a pass interception by Barr Thomas. The high-flying Cardinals le 14-6 at the end of the first half for onl the second time of this year's campaig

Leading the student body in a cheer, Big Mac Keepers Vicki Praether, Gigi Brown, Teresa Kerss, and Kim Horstmann construct a four person pyramid.

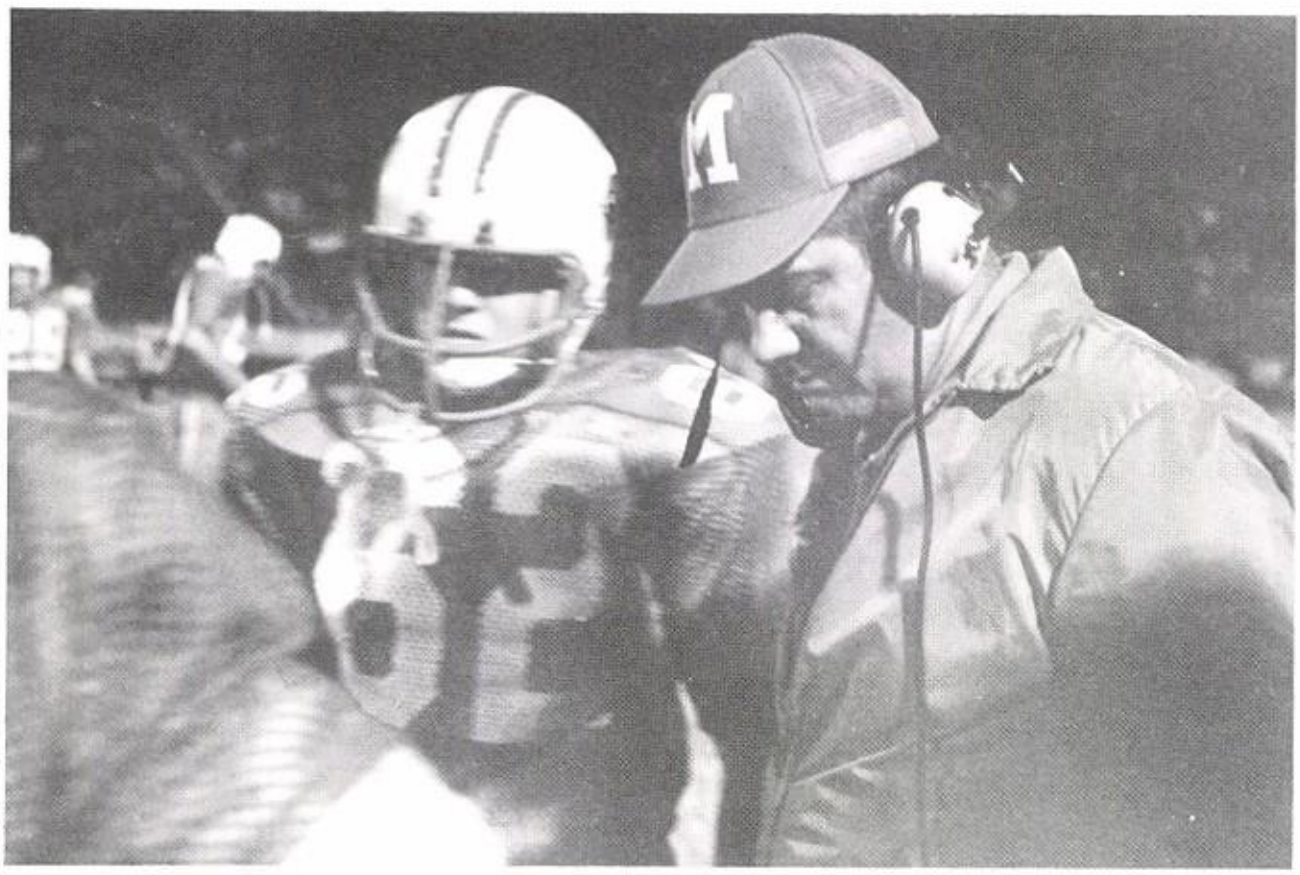
This squad is not only responsible for the school's stuffed mascot, but they also paint signs to encourage game attendance.



At halftime of the Irving game, Cardettes Catherine Abadi Carol Campbell, Pat Austin, Sherri Jaynes, Teri Walters, an Kathy Neel execute one of the steps of their two-routi performances.

Contagions, high kicks, and splits provide variety to many a drill tea performance.

Football Season



While listening to suggestions from the press box, Head Coach Carman Bonner thinks about his next move while Rickey Humphrey (62) awaits his instructions.

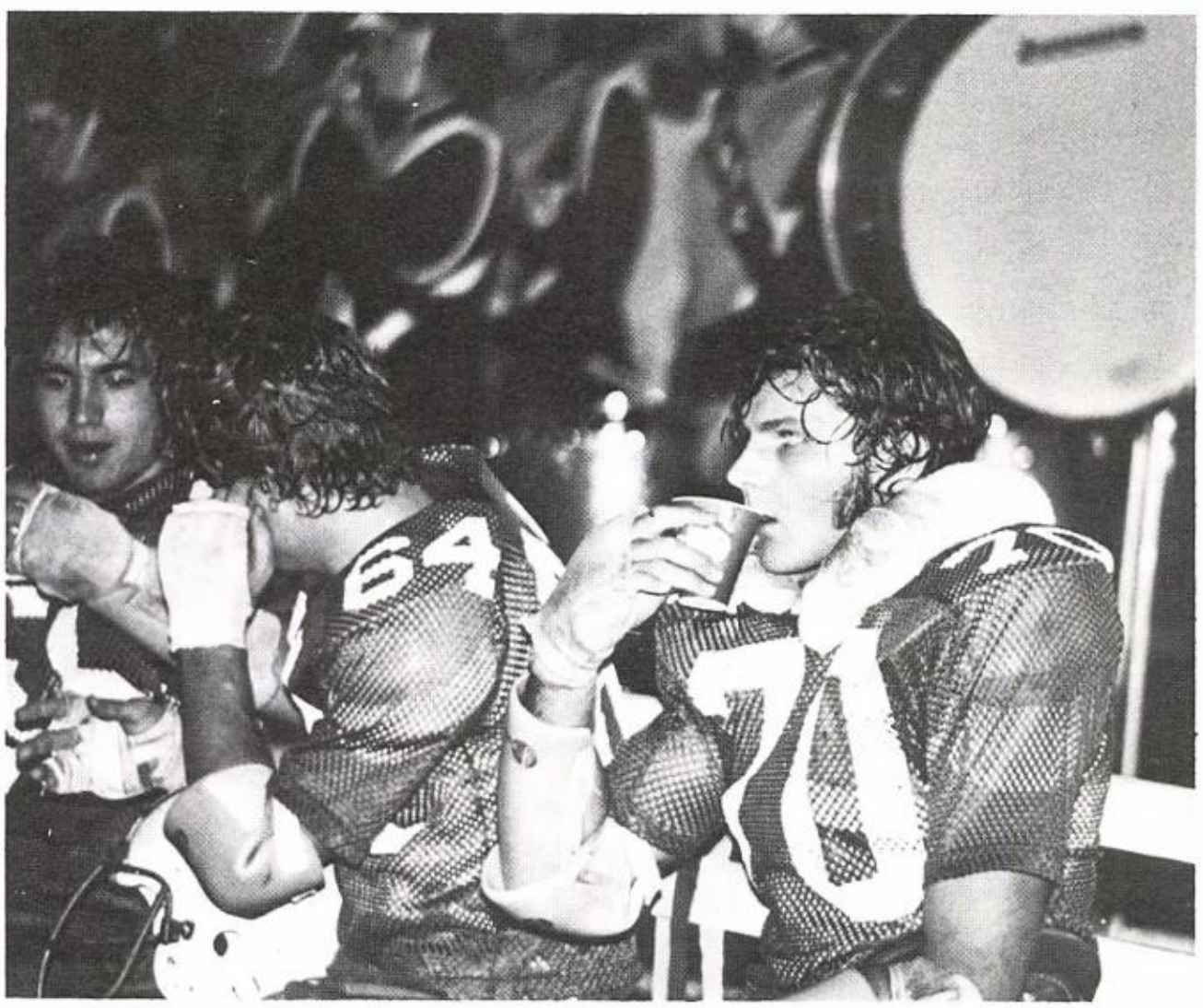
The Mac coaching staff used a rotating guard method for sending in offensive plays to the quarterback.

Carol Mahand leads the contagion in the drill team's disc routine to "Rubberband Man."

Props such as tambourines, pom-poms, gloves, and flourescent discs were either purchased during the season or accumulated from past performances.

Varsity Cheerleader Barri Murphy leads the student body in a "Go! Fight! Win!" cheer.

The cheerleading squad consisted of three Seniors and four Juniors.



Offensive linemen Randy Pritchett (65), Eddie Jenkins (64), and Robert Martin (70) take a break while the defense works to get the ball back.

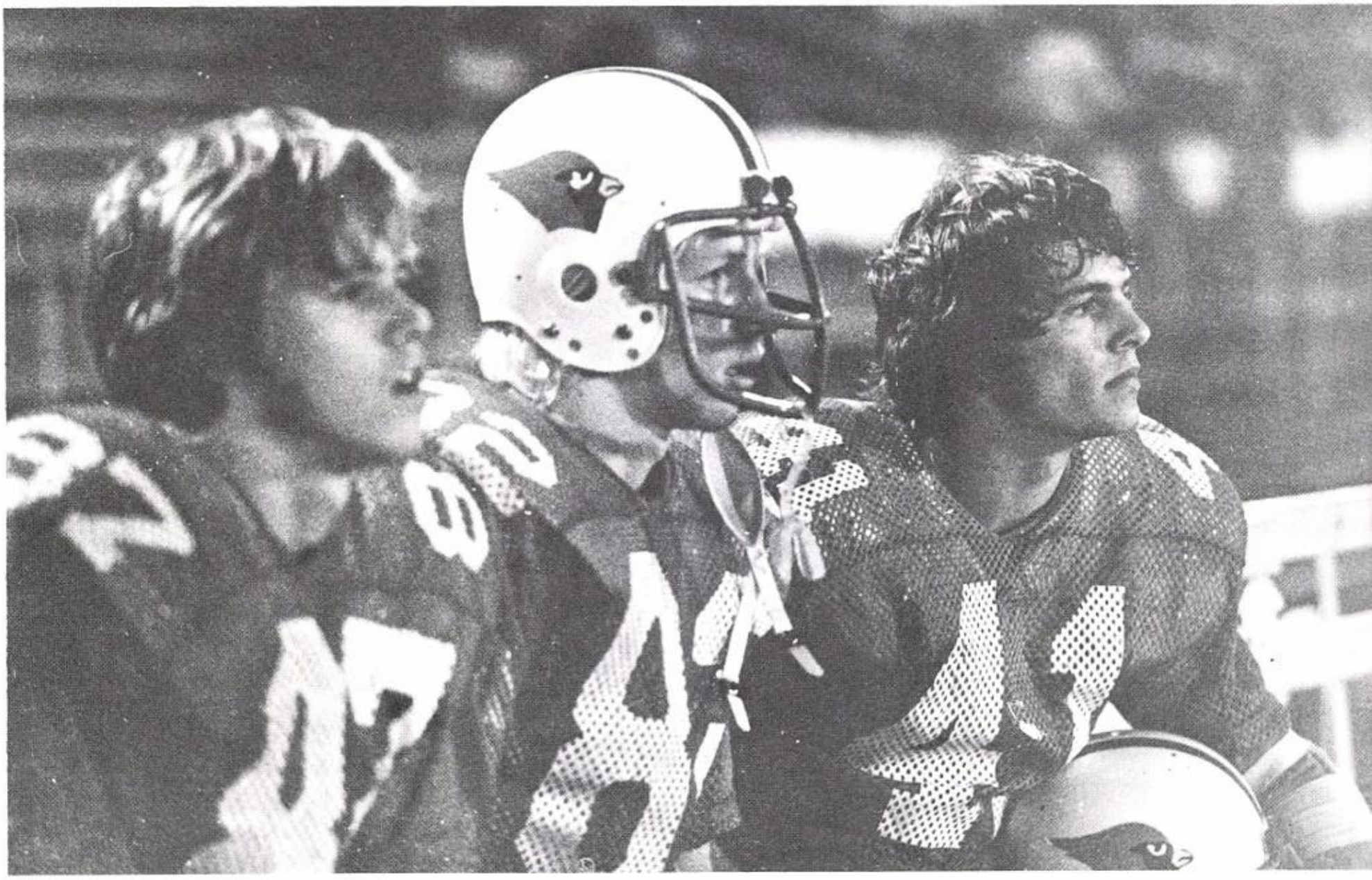
The backbone of the offense is the line; these people have to know where to go and who to block on each play and their only recognition usually comes from a back who has just picked up a good gain and says , "Hey thanks, good block."

Giving an example of gang tackling are Mac gridders Bill McAlister (35), Barry Thomas (87), and other members of the defensive unit.

The Cardinals had several defenses for each game—all having different techniques to fit the opponent's game plans.

Defensive Coordinator Hobart Lytal and Freshman Coach Kelton Kupper eye the field from the sideline.

Freshman and JV coaches also help the Varsity Team by scouting, recording plays and by giving a bird's eye view of the game from the press box.



Senior members of the defensive secondary Barry Thomas (87), Kenny Wilson (82), and Randy Tadlock (41) take a blow on the bench while the offensive squad eats up the clock.

The upper classmen of the defensive backfield amassed nine interceptions and each got their first in the opening game of the season.

The Men Who Fell From Irving

Rival's Defeat Sparks Morale

While the teams were talking strategy in the locker room, an entirely different scene started to take form on the field. The band played the cosmic theme from *Star Wars* as the Cardettes marched on the field. Thoughts drifted back in time to the first of August, when their summer practices had commenced. Many of the girls wondered whether their final performance would meet the traditional standards of the past. Sponsor Miss Pam Willis watched her unit step out on the field for the last time this year. Behind the direction of leaders Catherine Abadie, Pat Austin, Carol Campbell, Sheri Jaynes, Kathy Neel, and Teri Walters they performed a disc routine to "Rubberband Man," and a high kick contagion to "Cabaret." Any doubts were needless for their show was near flawless.

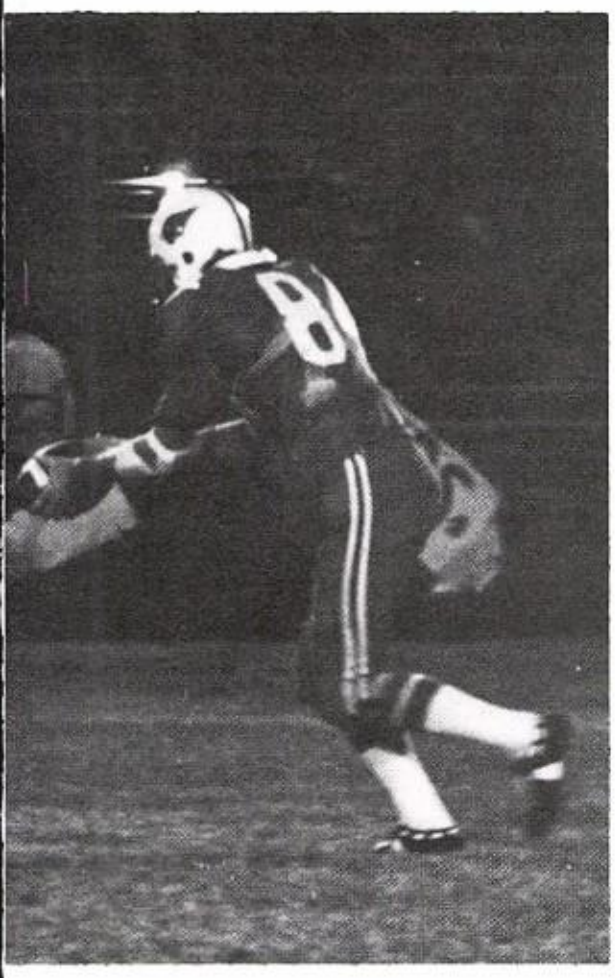
An Irving running back is bottled up by an aggressive Mac team consisting of Brian Zimmerman (61), Kelly McNeely (77), Wendell Parkey (63), and Bill McAlister (35).

The Cardinal offense held the ball for a longer period of time in the Irving game than in any other contest.

Following the rousing halftime show, defenses stiffened and the third quarter was scoreless. The Tigers were harassed relentlessly by the Cardinal defensive front consisting of Daryl Thompson, Kelly McNeely, Bill McAlister, Brian Zimmerman, and Sean Griffin.

The defensive backfield smothered the Tigers' receivers throughout the game, only allowing four completions in 12 attempts. With Ken Wilson and Brian Ross blanketing the Irving wide receiver and tight end, the Cat quarterback was forced to turn to his backs. However, when the Tiger field general did have time to take this route either Randy Tadlock or Barry Thomas was waiting. As a result of this coverage, the Irving quarterback was slammed to the turf six times during the night.

The Tigers did score one more time, however, when a Irving wingback slipped by the secondary for a two yard touchdown pass connection. This left the score 20-12 and the Cards had finished on top of the Irving Empire for only the third time recorded in the home base's archives.



Mac punter Lee Byars concentrates on getting good height and distance on the ball in the Irving game.

Kicking the ball high is an important factor in punting, for the offensive unit should have time to stop any return before it starts.

Approximately 9.6 miles of tape was used to wrap ankles, knees, wrists, and elbows.

From Saucers and Pigskin To Plates and Roast Beef

Banquets Bring Season to Close

In drawing the season of the Big Red Machine to a close, annual Cardette and Football Banquets were held. Though this would mark the end of football or drill team for graduating Seniors, it would begin another season for underclassmen, coaches, and sponsors.

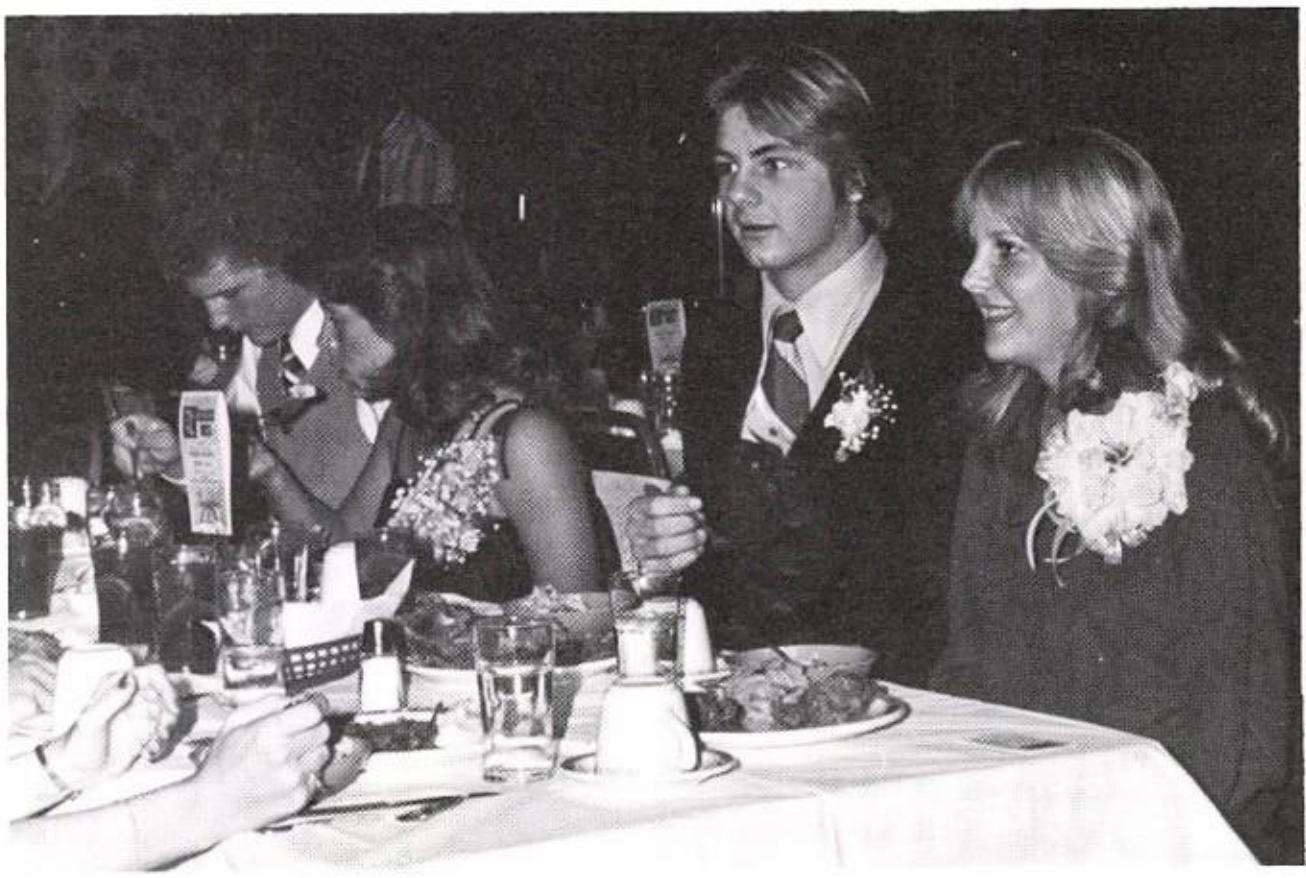
At DuPont Plaza on January 28, Cardettes and their dates gathered for dinner and a disco dance. The invocation was given by Catherine Abadie and followed with a buffet dinner. After the meal, Teri Walters gave a brief history of the drill team and Sherri Jaynes presented new leaders. Carol Campbell then introduced 1977 officers—President Meg Weisbruch, Vice President Stephanie Milford, and Accountant Sharon Daniels, who in turn announced the names of the newly elected group. Next, Historians Terri Oshel and Tracye Phillips presented the year's addition to the scrapbook which was on display throughout the evening. The careful compilation included pictures of the kidnap breakfast, Spring Game routine, retreat to Wills Point, leader camps in Oklahoma and Houston, early morning practices, pep rally and field routines, locker and band hall decorations, the Cardette-Band Party, the covered dish dinner for Senior Cardettes, another for football players, and the Christmas party. Following this presentation, Kathy Neel announced Drum Major Steven Pauletti as Cardette Beau and Miss Pam Willis presented both Debbie Schoemaker and Susan Clutts with Most Valuable awards. Karen Lyon bestowed Miss Willis with a charm from the Seniors and Pat Austin concluded the program. The remainder of the banquet was a disco dance.

Although banquets of the past have been held at such exquisite resturants as the Southern Kitchen, the members of the '77 Varsity Football Team chose the more relaxed and casual mode of The Heritage House Smorgasborg for their post season gathering. The semi-formal attire combined with the informal atmosphere resulted in a pleasant evening for those attending.

The event was opened with an invocation given by David Gray followed by dinner. After everyone had finished their meal, Head Coach Carmen Bonner took the floor and commended the coaching staff, administrators, team physician Dr. Bill Vowell, trainers, and the players themselves for their work and support during the season. He then called the captains to the podium where they each gave a short unprepared speech and then named Diane Bonner as Football Sweetheart. After this presentation Coach Bonner again arose and said a few words. He quoted a Highland Park fan who said, "You have something to be proud of in that team, Coach. I've never seen so little a team give so much."

Then as the banquet come to a close, Coach Bonner said his last words to the audience, "A year like this one can give someone a lot of character, for if the players can take a losing season and still think of the positive things that have been acquired, then they are winners."

And a long time ago in a district far, far away there existed a machine unlike any seen anywhere before . . .



Varsity football player Bill Chamblee and his date, Julie Kitzmiller, converse with friends while Brian Zimmerman and Paula Burke begin the first course of their meal during the Football Banquet.

The JV and Freshman Football Teams do not have post season banquets as does the Varsity.

Football Season

Vhile Daryl Thompson and Bob O'Boyle eat their meal, Coach Hobart Lytal realizes e has returned to the table with the wrong salad.

The Varsity Football Banquet is attended by the members of the team, coaches, trainers, rincipals, and the team's doctor.

Cheerleader Diane Bonner begins a yell at one of the weekly Pep Rallies.

The Varsity Football Team chose Diane Bonner as the 1977-1978 Football Sweetheart; while the Cardettes selected Steven Pauletti as their Beau.

s Cardette Leaders Sheri Jaynes and Carol Campbell tell Randy Pritchett a good joke, Michelle Fedor and Randy Dingus arry on a more serious conversation during the Cardette Banquet.

he drill team is composed only of junior and senior girls.

Mrs. Alice Byrd sold a total of 5898 football tickets during the season.

The Inner Limits

Successful Season Holds Promise for Future

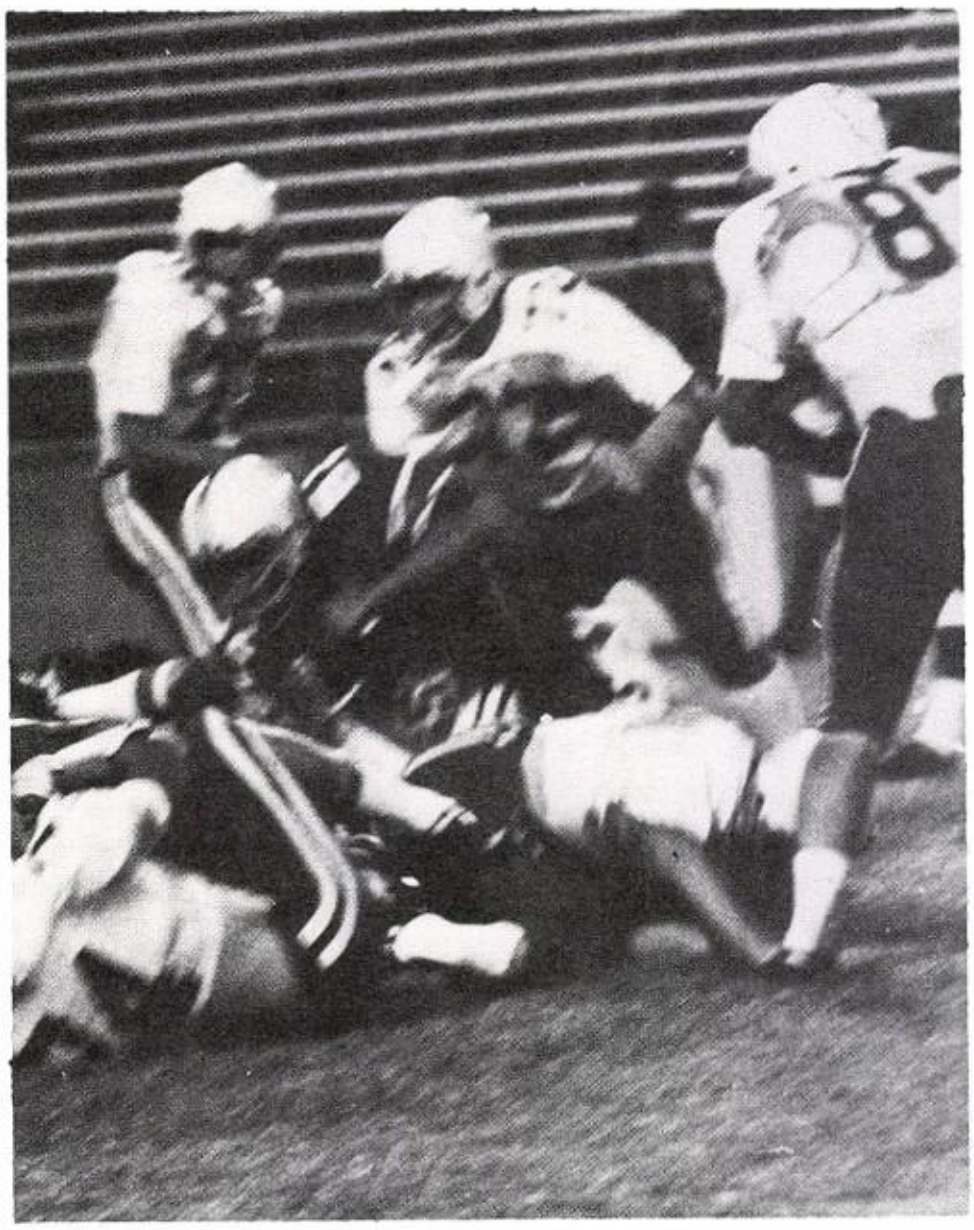
Much has been said of the Big Red Machine, yet the average spectator gives little attention to its two counterparts. These separate components receive only a small amount of the glory as they endure extensive training and testing to prepare themselves for graduation to the Varsity level.

The Junior Varsity, led by Coaches Richard Towery and Russ Wisener, sported a record of seven wins and three losses.

After losing the first game of the season to the Irving Tigers, the team began a six game winning streak by defeating Hillcrest, 19-7. These victories also included wins over Nimitz, 27-6, and over Duncanville, 26-0.

However, with the eighth game of the year came the squad's second loss when Grand Prairie came out on top, 28-6. Following an open date, the Junior Varsity decisively beat R.L. Turner, 32-8. Expecting to avenge an earlier loss, the Cards again met Irving in the final game of the season, but the Tigers won with a score of 28-6.

Supporting the team throughout the year were the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Nancy Campbell, Debby Carver, Lisa Davis, Renee Garefalos, Regina Guadagno, and Susan Roberts. These girls, elected in the spring of the '76-'77 school year, cheered at all of the JV football games and spent long hours in fifth period and after school practice.



Members of the offensive unit struggle for control of the ball with the Grand Prairie defense after a fumble.

Many players on Junior Varsity could have made the Varsity squad; however, experience is an important part of having a sound team.

JV Cheerleaders Regina Guadagno, Lisa Davis, Nanc Campbell, and Renee Garfelos gaze out over the field i anticipation of a score.

Cheerleaders wore their uniforms during school on the day of t game and attended all games whether at home or away.

JUNIOR VARSITY

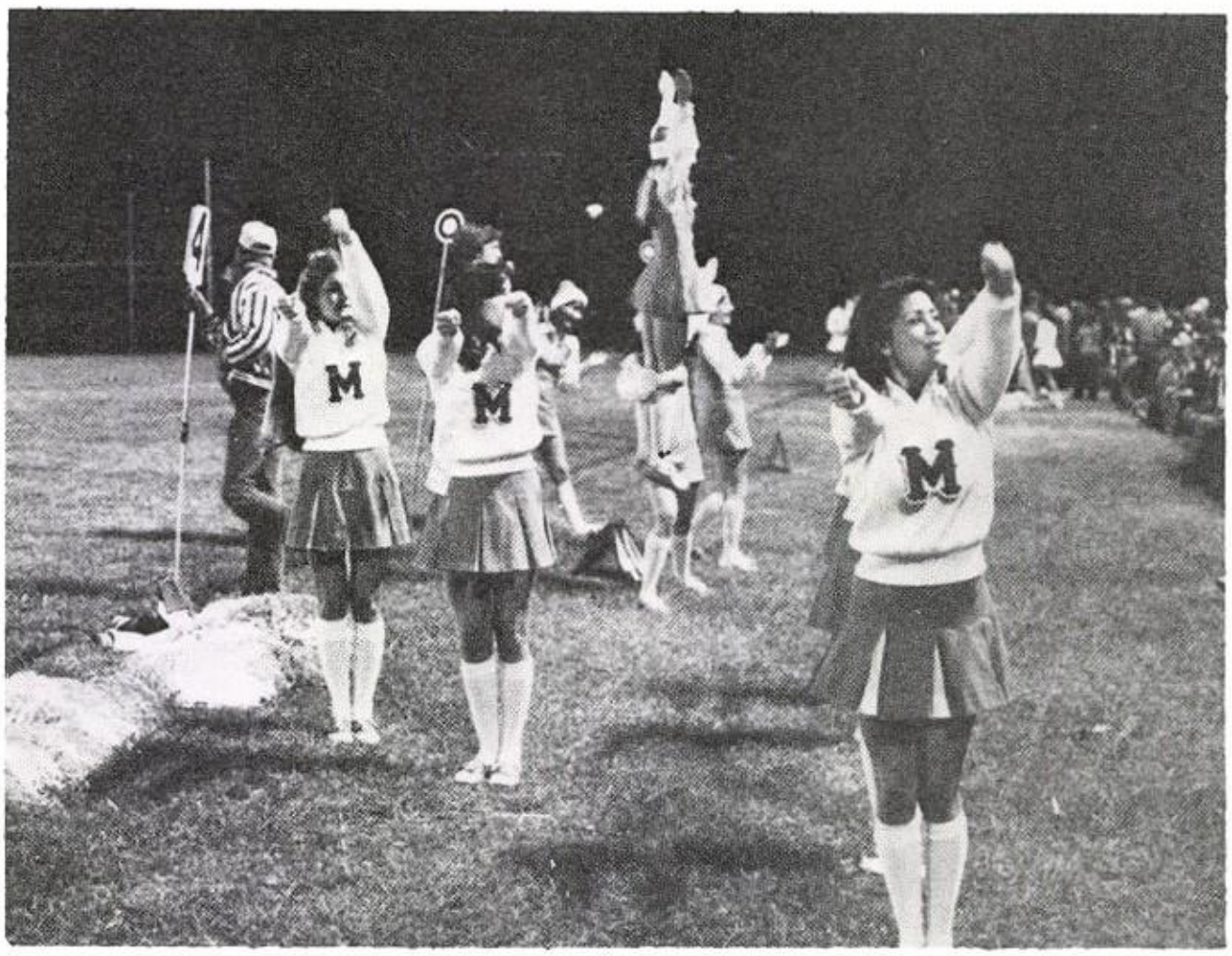
Game	We	They
Irving	14	20
Hillcrest	19	12
Mesquite	19	7
Highland Park	19	14
S. Grand Prairie	13	6
Nimitz	27	6
Duncanville	26	0
Grand Prairie	6	28
R.L. Turner	32	8
Irving	6	26

FRESHMAN A Team

Game	We	They
Irving	6	16
Mesquite	15	6
Duncanville	19	14
S. Grand Prairie	13	6
Nimitz	7	48
Duncanville	20	0
Grand Prairie	32	8
Bedford	30	27
Nimitz	0	33
Irving	24	13

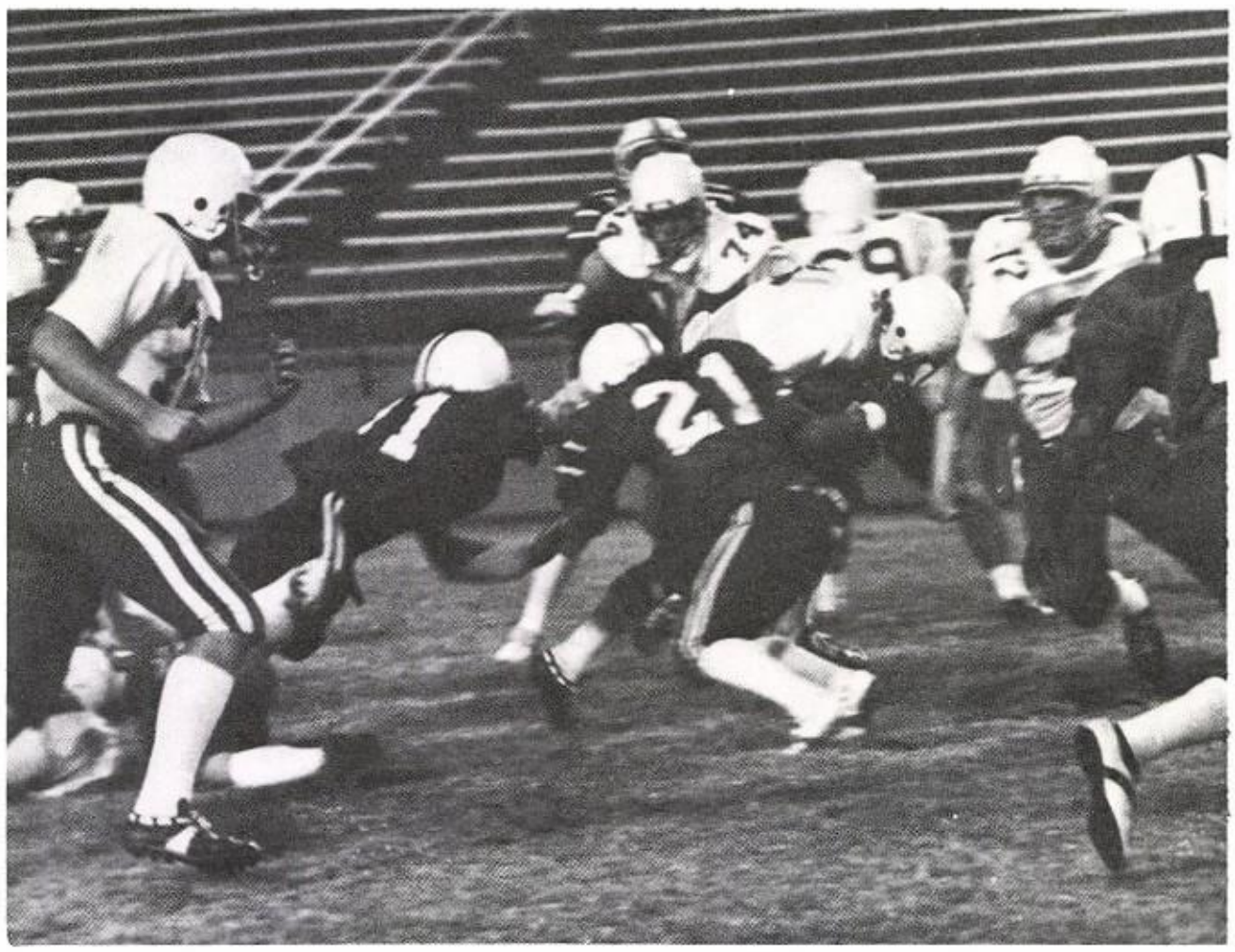
FRESHMAN B Team

Game	We	They
Irving	8	12
Duncanville	6	12
S. Grand Prairie	6	12
Nimitz	12	14
Duncanville	14	17
Nimitz	0	6
Irving	0	6



Leading a cheer at a Junior Varsity game are Debbie Carver, Regina Guadagno, Lisa Davis, and the rest of the cheerleading squad.

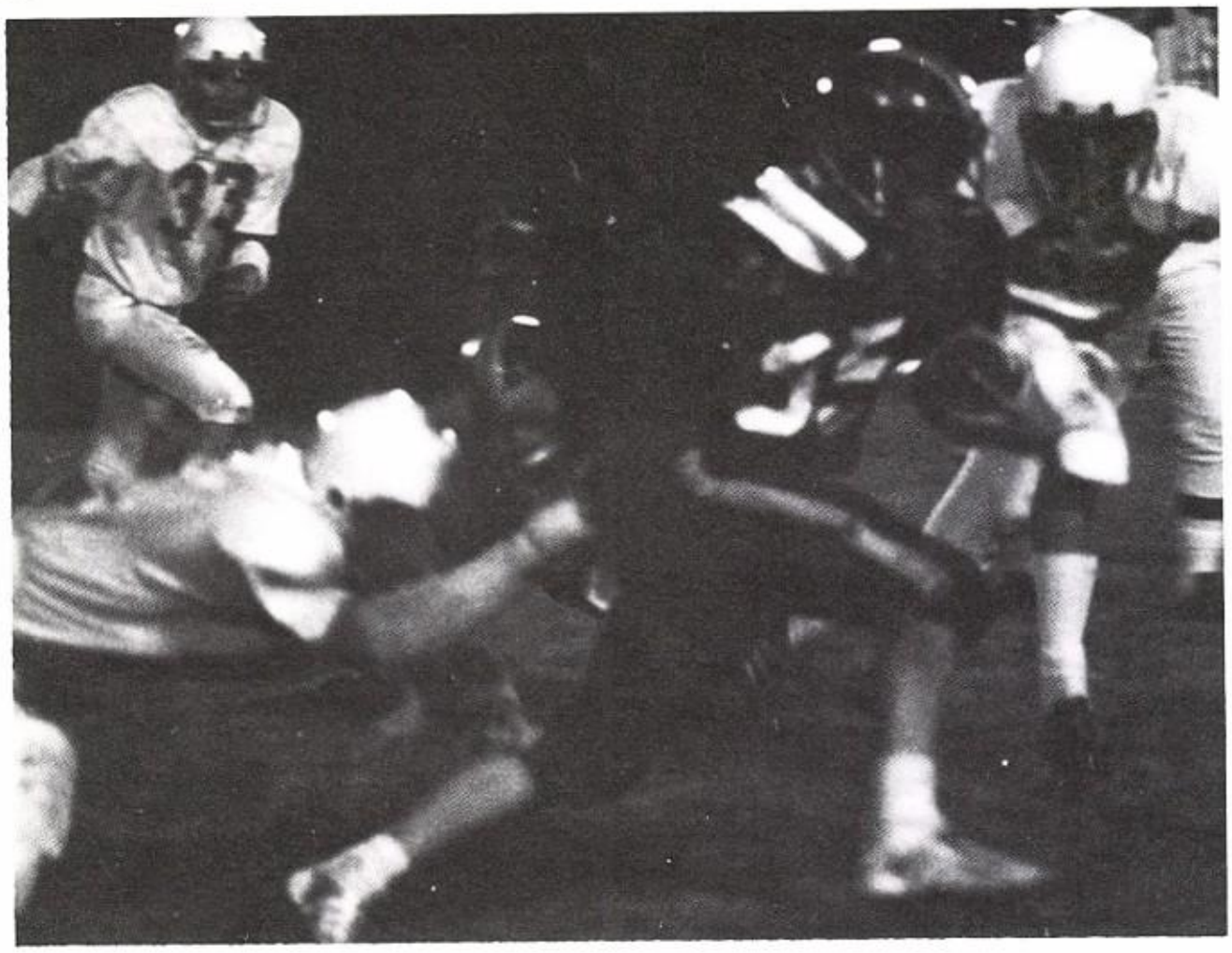
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are elected at the same time as the Varsity Cheerleaders at the end of the school year.



As Scott Robinson (35) rips through a Grand Prairie tackler, the offensive line rushes downfield to clear the way .

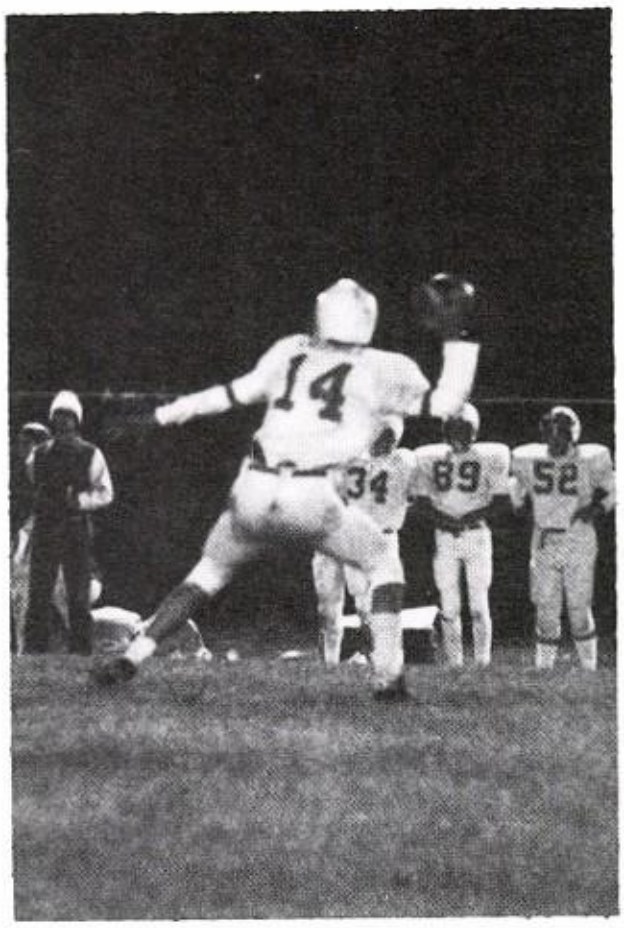
Within the league, most JV games were played on Varsity practice fields instead of in stadiums.

The two Junior Varsity teams boast of a total weight of over 5 tons.



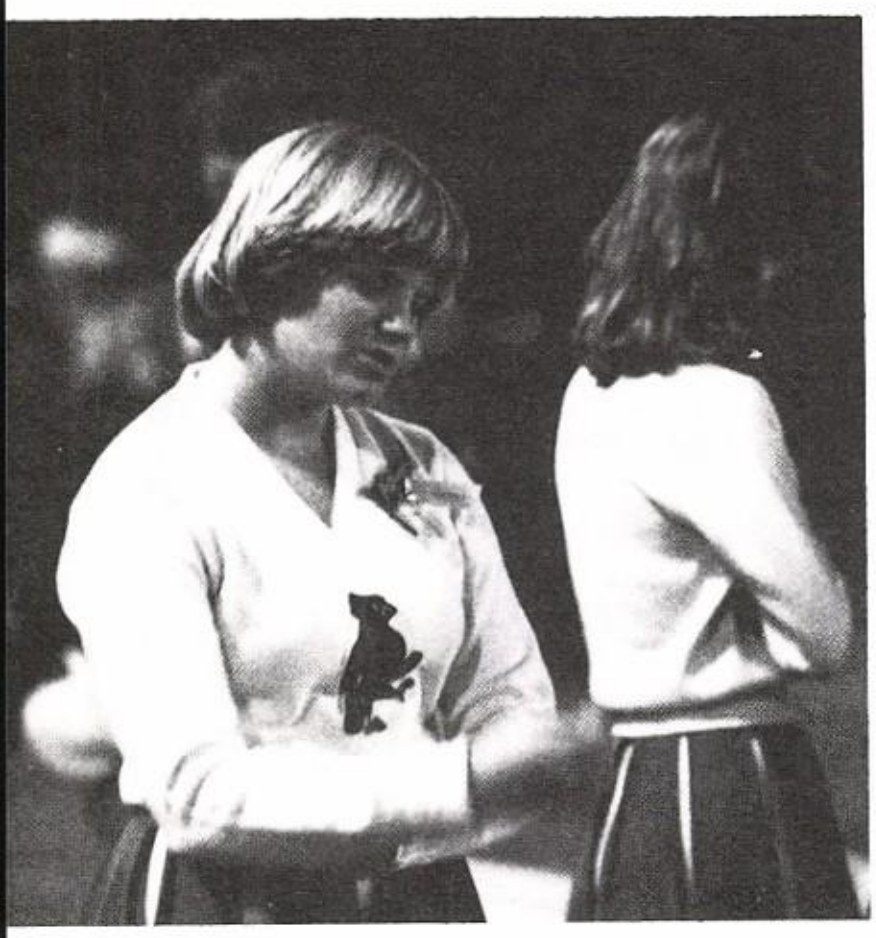
Freshmen Chuck Fallon (33), Tommy Shehan (62), and other Card defenders close in on an Irving fullback.

The freshman defense was a variation of the split six—consisting of two inside linebackers and a rover.



Freshman B Team quarterback Phil Latham (14) prepares to fire the ball downfield.

On the Freshman A Team quarterback Ron Clinton and split end Kelly Trott accounted for most of the passing offense.



Freshman Cheerleader Dena Gill expresses disappointment when her team fails to convert an extra point attempt.

The Freshman Cheerleading squad consists only of Freshmen, the Junior Varsity only Sophomores, but the Varsity of both Juniors and Seniors.

Tailback Ricky Vasquez (35) rips through the defense in a game against Irving High School.

The Freshman and Junior Varsity both ran the same offense as the Varsity; the formation with a slot back.

Visit to a Small Planet

Youthful Team Awakened to Glory, Agony

Mrs. Georgia Regelsky, who sponsored the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders, also directed the Freshman. Laura Cavalle, Dena Gill, Marci Masters, Kim Martin, Molly Smith, and Missy Vasek were elected by the Freshman Class at the beginning of the year.

These youngest of the girls, clad in red and white, yelled for the Freshman Football Team, which started off its season with four wins over Irving, Mesquite, Duncanville, and South Grand Prairie. In the fifth game the squad fell to Nimitz; however, the Cardinals came back with three consecutive wins.

Again the Freshmen were ready to challenge Nimitz a second time, but they dropped another game to the Vikings. So, spearheaded by Coaches Kelton Kupper and Mike Fields, the team ended the season with a slate of eight wins to two losses after the young Cards defeated Irving, 26-20.

These two counterparts both gained a year of successful and valuable experience. The components will now be reassembled into a new machine. Some portions will undergo another period of examination, as others take the ultimate test of pride, sacrifice, and determination as they trot onto that green galactic plane on a Friday night in the autumn of the ensuing year.

Members of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad give their support at a freshman contest.

Varsity and JV Cheerleaders not only led cheers for their respective teams, but usually attended freshman games as well.

Freshman Lloyd Smegner (61) puts his heart into it in one encounter with the Tigers.

The Freshman are grouped into two sections, the A Team and the B Team; however, there is sometimes a thin line separating the talent on these two squads.

A total of 79 Freshmen went out for the Freshman Football Team.

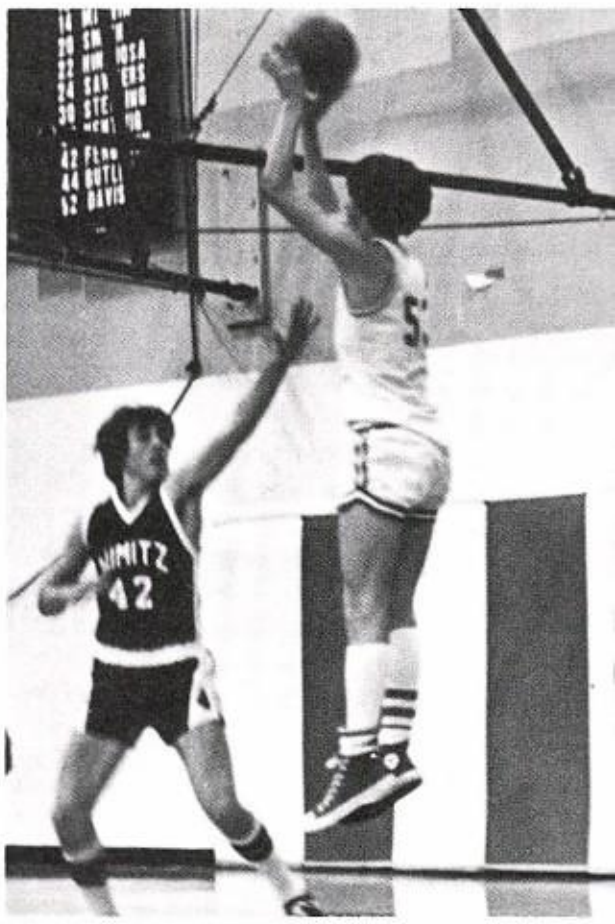
More Than Meets the Eye

Closer Look Reveals Characteristics

When examining the 1977-1978 Varsity Basketball season with the naked eye, one might see just a losing slate for Mac Head Coach Tom Milford and his roundballers. But let a person take this team and its record to the laboratory and have a closer look, perhaps with the aid of a microscope, and their opinion might change.

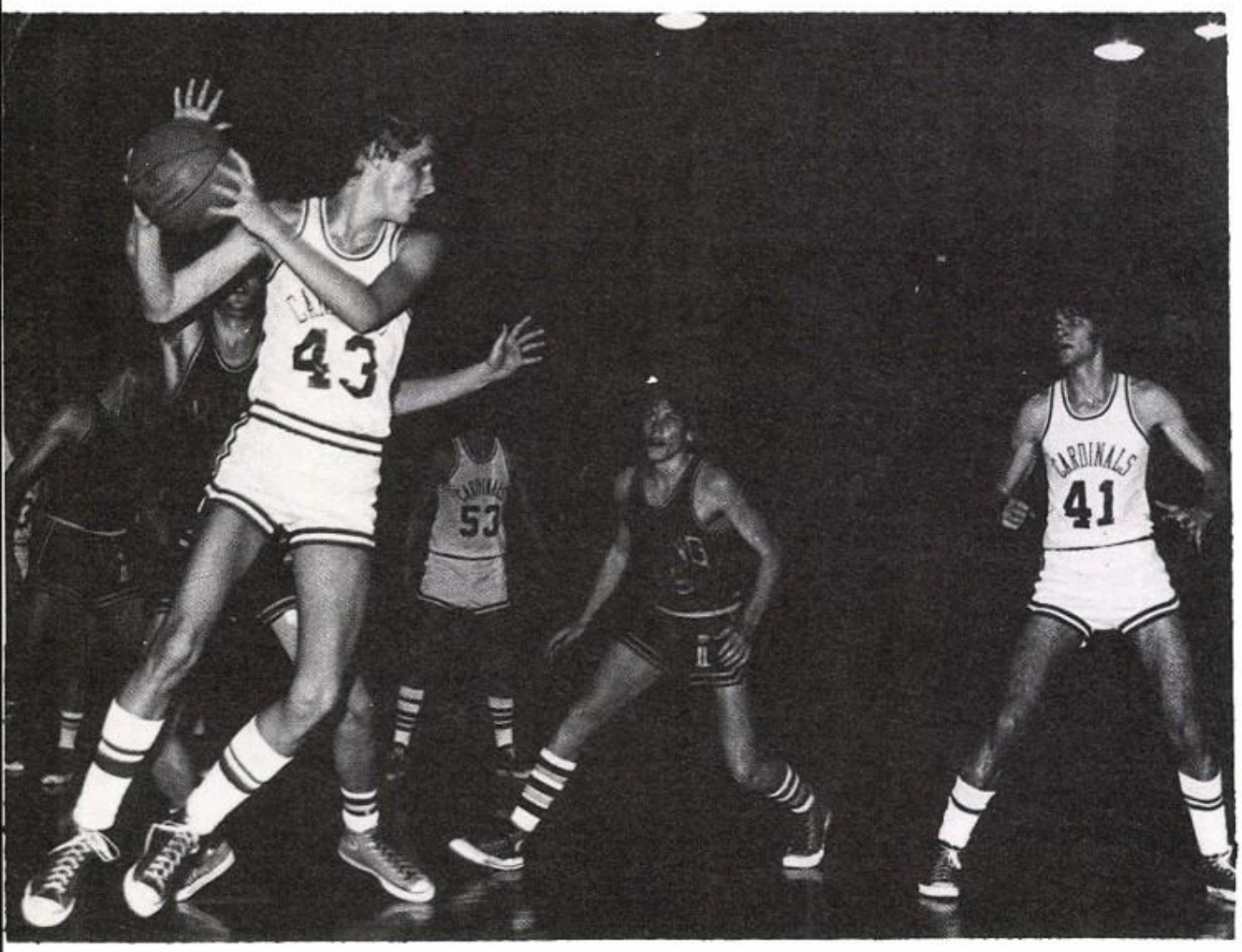
First under low power one encounters the fact that of the 21 games lost, all were dropped by an average of only 5.4 points. Seldom did any team overwhelm Mac in the first half. When an opponent did break away, it was usually in the fourth quarter. The only games where the Card cagers were put away early were the Irving and Grand Prairie contests. Early in the year, the Cards proved their ability by being consolation winners in the Everman Tournament. After falling to Burleson in the first game of the tourney, 62-51, the Cards made a come back and won two consecutive games over Gainesville and Diamond Hill, 74-59 and 49-39, respectively. In other non-district competition, Mac rolled over Sam Houston, 62-50, and racked up another win when they beat Lewisville, 53-43. This point of view might put things in slightly a different perspective for those examiners involved.

When switched to high power, the individuals of the team come into focus. Mac opened their district contests with



Outmaneuvering his opponent, Randy Brown (53) frees himself for a quick jump shot late in the third period.

Workouts involving strenuous activities such as running the bleachers, jumping rope, and intersquad scrimmages helped in developing necessary basketball skills.



While avoiding a Tiger defender, Steve Byrd (43) prepares to pass off to David Denman (41) during the Irving game.

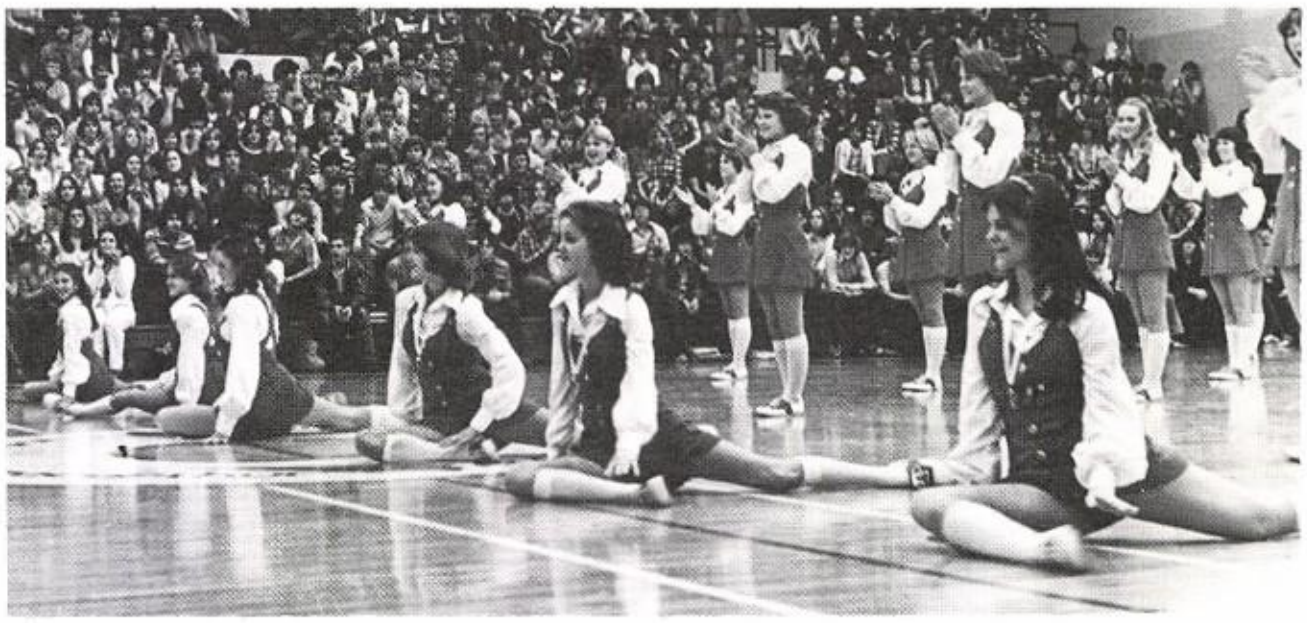
Varying from the standard 2-1-2 formation, Mac's offense consists of a point, two post men, and two wings.

the same players who had started in pre-season. Sharpshooters Larry Sanders, who furrowed 298 points for the year, and Dirk Dodson, who was the team's leading scorer with 321 points kept opponents constantly on guard. Each earned a slot on an All-City Team. Working the boards inside was six foot four inch Mark Vincent whose height enabled him to reach over other players in rebounding and while scoring. Working both inside and outside were Randy Brown and Steve Byrd. Brown scored 265 points for the year, raked a total of 178 rebounds, and also landed a spot on the All-City Team. Byrd notched 229 points and was the team's most accurate free throw shooter with an 84% average.

Basketball

These five made up the nucleus of the unit. The Cards were close in all of their games but managed to win only two contests in district play. After being beaten by South Grand Prairie early in the year, Mac came back to upset the Warriors, 78-72. Both Cardinal confrontations with Nimitz were showdowns. Each game was tight, and one even went into overtime, but Mac came up on the short end twice. The season was full of injuries and bad breaks; however, in the last game of the season, the Cards put everything together and went out in style, beating Duncanville by 10 points, 73-63.

While in high power, one must also examine the coaching staff. They are the men who took the boys' individual talents and shaped them into a team.



After being introduced at the Nimitz Pep Rally, 1978-1979 Cardette leaders Dana Davis, Sharon Puder, Kayla Crimm, Jill Kitchens, Kelly Russell, and Suzanne Tripp rise simultaneously from doing splits.

Cardettes had leader tryouts on December 15 and announced the 1978-1979 slate on December 16.

As Greg Pierce (31) checks his Nimitz counterpart, Randy Brown (53) heads back down the court.

White uniforms were worn at all home games, and red jerseys and shorts at all away games.

However, Head Coach Tom Milford and his rookie assistant David Sisson tried to instill something just as important as skill into the minds of their players: the desire to win.

Now one must cast aside all season records and observe the team more extensively in the laboratory. Here the investigator will go deeper than the starting lineup, and see those consistant replacements who urged their fellow teammates on. Players such as low post David Denman and able guards Greg Pierce and Greg Reese, and forward Steve Burrus made up part of this squad that was always on call.

As one completes his investigation, an important factor must be remembered: in basketball, or any other group sport, there are no individuals. There is only a team. With this in mind, conclusions may be drawn about the team, its standings, and perhaps its future.

Big Mac Keepers Gigi Brown and Teresa Kerss urge the Junior Class on in the victory competition.

The season does not stop with football for Cheerleaders, Big Mac Keepers, and Cardettes, but continues on through basketball and various other sports.

The Varsity Basketball Team collectively has a total height of 67 feet, 2 inches.

VARSITY

Game	We	They
Sherman	57	59
Skyline	28	46
Arlington	53	65
Pierce	61	62
L.D. Bell	57	70
Thomas Jefferson	56	66
Lake Highlands	58	66
Rider	56	62
L.D. Bell	60	64
Burleson	51	62
Gainsville	74	59
Diamond Hill	49	39
Lewisville	53	43
Bowie	58	64
Sam Houston	62	50
Lewisville	53	43
S. Grand Prairie	61	74
Nimitz	62	68
R.L. Turner	62	65
Irving	62	81
S. Grand Prairie	78	72
Grand Prairie	46	64
Nimitz	64	65
R.L. Turner	63	68
Irving	57	68
Duncanville	75	63
Grand Prairie	46	69

As he is dribbling down court, Steve Byrd (43) glances up to check the time remainin in the game.

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball games consist of four eight minute quarters, whi Freshman usually play only six.

Head Coach Tom Milford awaits an answer to a question he asked concerning who has got what man in a full-court press.

Basketball Coach Tom Milford is in his fourth year at Mac and his assistant, David Sisson, his first.

Larry Sanders (23) shoots his second free throw for a foul committed by an Irvin defender.

Three members on the Varsity Basketball squad (Steve Byrd, Randy Brown, Mark Vincer shot above 70% on free throws.

Let Us Keep the Feast

Team Dines, Views Play

Tired after my comprehensive studies, I decided to take in a play at The Windmill Dinner Theater. I took off my lab coat, now covered with the remnants of my intense research, and dressed in a $25.80 Sears' leisure suit.

Then, glancing at my watch, I saw that it was almost 7 pm. "I'd better hurry. Dinner starts at 7:30. Thank goodness for my Adidas running shoes," I thought, and with that I sprinted out to my car.

After I arrived at the dinner theater, I received the shock of my life. The team that I had studied was there, eating almost everything served in the buffet line. I was seated close to their large group and I listened quietly all through the meal. The basketball players, along with their dates, conversed about the past season and the awards assembly on April 25. Aside from the 12 players and their dates, I recognized Varsity Coach Tom Milford and the JV and Freshman Coaches David Sisson and Kelton Kupper. Also present were the basketball coaches from Travis and Sam Houston Junior High Schools, as well as the Varsity trainers and managers.

At the Basketball Banquet, Steve Byrd and Stephanie Milford enjoy a Coke before dinner as served by their waitress.

The banquets, for the past three years, have been held at one of the various dinner theaters.

Observing the program, Lance Pickard and Joy Tisdale prepare for the third act of *Under the Yum Yum Tree*.

Junior High coaches are invited as a courtesy and to once more have the opportunity to visit with former players.

After a scrumptuous repast of fried chicken, roast beef, and lasagna, the banqueteers settled down to enjoy the play, *Under the Yum Yum Tree*. Bill Daily, who played Howard in *The Bob Newhart Show*, starred as an apartment landlord.

Everyone seemed to heartily enjoy the evening, and I realized that after the months of hard work and practice the players seemed to need a night of entertainment to relax. The only embarrassing situation arose when I had to ask the waiter for a sharper knife. I really needed a scalpel to pierce the mid-dorsal muscle tissue on the fried *galus domesticus*.

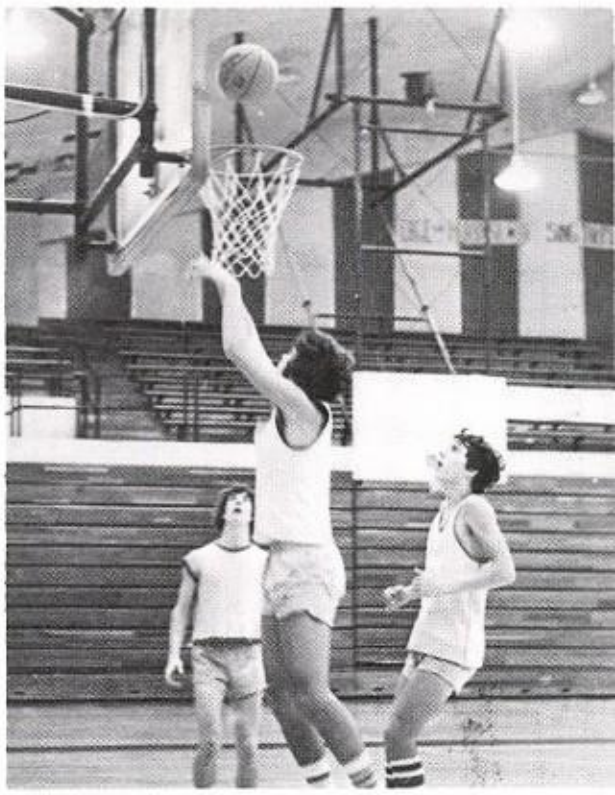
Within the student body, 6.83% are represented on basketball teams.

Apparently unsure of the correct lineup for a Gopher free-throw, Mitch Mahoney (12) and Steve Brown (40) await for the referee's instructions.

Although it varies with the attendance rate, officials receive an average of $25 per game.

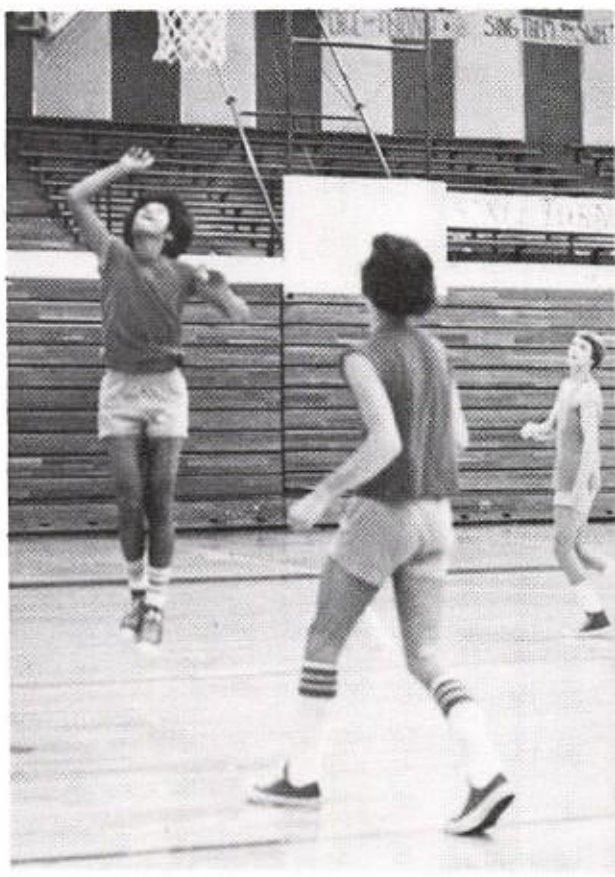
Huddled around Coach David Sisson, members of the Junior Varsity squad listen for some helpful advice.

Time outs were important in making mid-game changes and stopping the clock in the final minutes of the game.



Perfecting his lay-up technique Eddie Meenich bounces the ball off the backboard as teammates George Clairhugh and Mark Newkirk anticipate the outcome of the shot.

During the second trimester basketball players were required to put in practice time afterschool to insure good showings at area contests.



While practicing a fast break, Reuben Duron, Tim Taylor, and Bart Cameron watch as the basketball rolls around the rim.

Basketball workouts are essential in learning the basic skills needed for effective game play.

Hey, Look Us Over!

Record Reveals Only Numbers

There in my dissecting pan lay the MacArthur Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Seeing its season record of seven wins and 17 losses, I decided to probe deeper. After a minor incision on the dorsal side, I found that the Cards had dropped four games straight before the losing streak was broken. Their first victory of the season was over Haltom City in the first round of the Lamar Tournament by a score of 69-54. Steve Brown led the scoring and rebounding with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

In the second round of the tournament the Cards lost a disappointing struggle against the Arlington Colts. It was clear that the game was hard fought due to the knots in the muscle tissue. After a four point loss to Lewisville, the team bounced back to crush Bowie 53-43 at Mac's Fieldhouse.

As my scalpel cut into the *multifidus spinae*, I discovered among the masses of muscle the MacArthur Basketball Tournament. Although the team lost to North Garland in the opening game, it recovered by beating Lamar convincingly and advanced to the consolation championships. Their hopes for a third place trophy were soon extinguished at the hands of L.D. Bell by a score of 55-51. I probed deeper into this section of the tournament and viewing the interior found that Reuben Duron led the scoring with 24 points. I began to go on when I suddenly noticed something protruding from the *acromiotrapezious*. The first game that I extracted was a disappointment. My dissectee had lost to Sam Houston by the largest margin since their first game. However, the second of these contests was successful, the Junior Varsity beat Lewisville, 49-42, on the Fighting Farmer's home court.

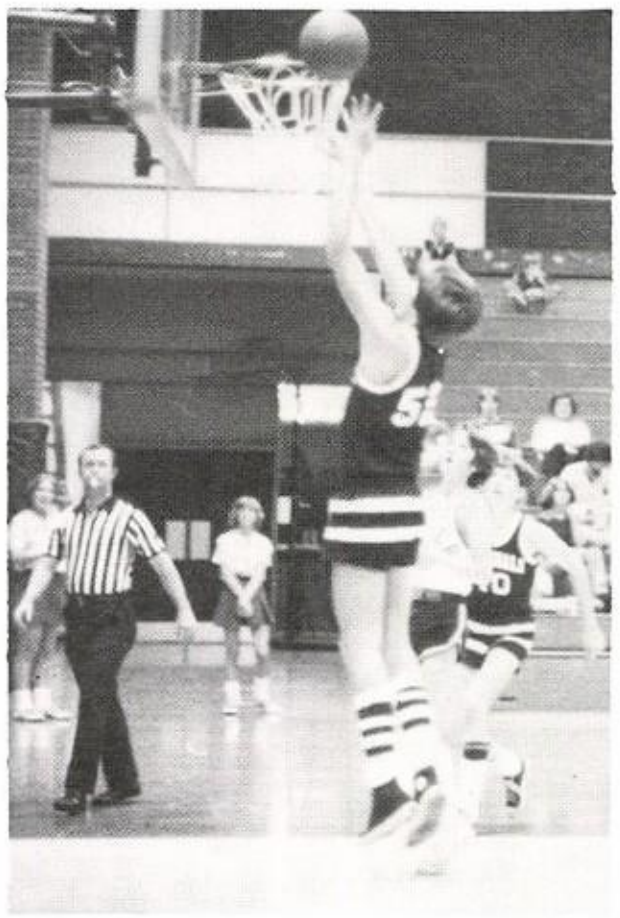
After reaching the third layer, I noticed it was quite different in appearance. I realized that these were the district games. These were the heart of the season. Following a 68-56 loss to South Grand Prairie in the season opener, the team won the next two against Nimitz and R.L. Turner. In the Nimitz game, Marty Southers scored 19 points and Bruce Thomes came up with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The game was tight, but the Cards hung on to win, 59-58. The team glided over R.L. Turner with a 48-38 victory. With four straight losses to Irving, Grand Prairie, South Grand Prairie, and Nimitz behind them, they came back to win the next game with a 44-38 victory over R.L. Turner. Although they dropped three remaining games, two were very intricate incisions. The Cardinals lost by 30 points to the Irving Tigers, but came back and fought the Grand Prairie team, and in spite of a good team effort, lost by a four point margin.

After a long search I found and extracted the final game from the now empty carcass of the season. I found that in spite of the valiant efforts of Jim Taylor, who had 14 points and 6 rebounds, and Bruce Thomes' 18 points and 15 rebounds, the Card JV lost to Duncanville by a score 56-54.

While studying the notes I had taken on my dissections and experimentations, I realized that this team is composed of many players who may make up a most interesting specimen in later labs.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Game	We	They
Arlington	37	64
Pierce	55	63
L.D. Bell	45	60
L.D. Bell	51	63
Haltom City	69	54
Arlington	37	47
Lewisville	51	55
Bowie	53	43
North Garland	48	56
Lamar	61	48
L.D. Bell	51	55
Sam Houston	49	67
Lewisville	49	42
S. Grand Prairie	56	68
Nimitz	59	58
R.L. Turner	48	38
Irving	47	52
Grand Prairie	53	63
S. Grand Prairie	55	60
Nimitz	53	57
R.L. Turner	44	38
Irving	37	67
Grand Prairie	60	64
Duncanville	54	56



Bruce Thomes (52) uses his leaping ability to his advantage during the final minutes of the Grand Prairie game while Danny McWilliams (10) positions himself for a rebound.

On a fast break, the point and wings bring the ball down court while the post men trail the play.

A total of 57 basketballs was used during the season.

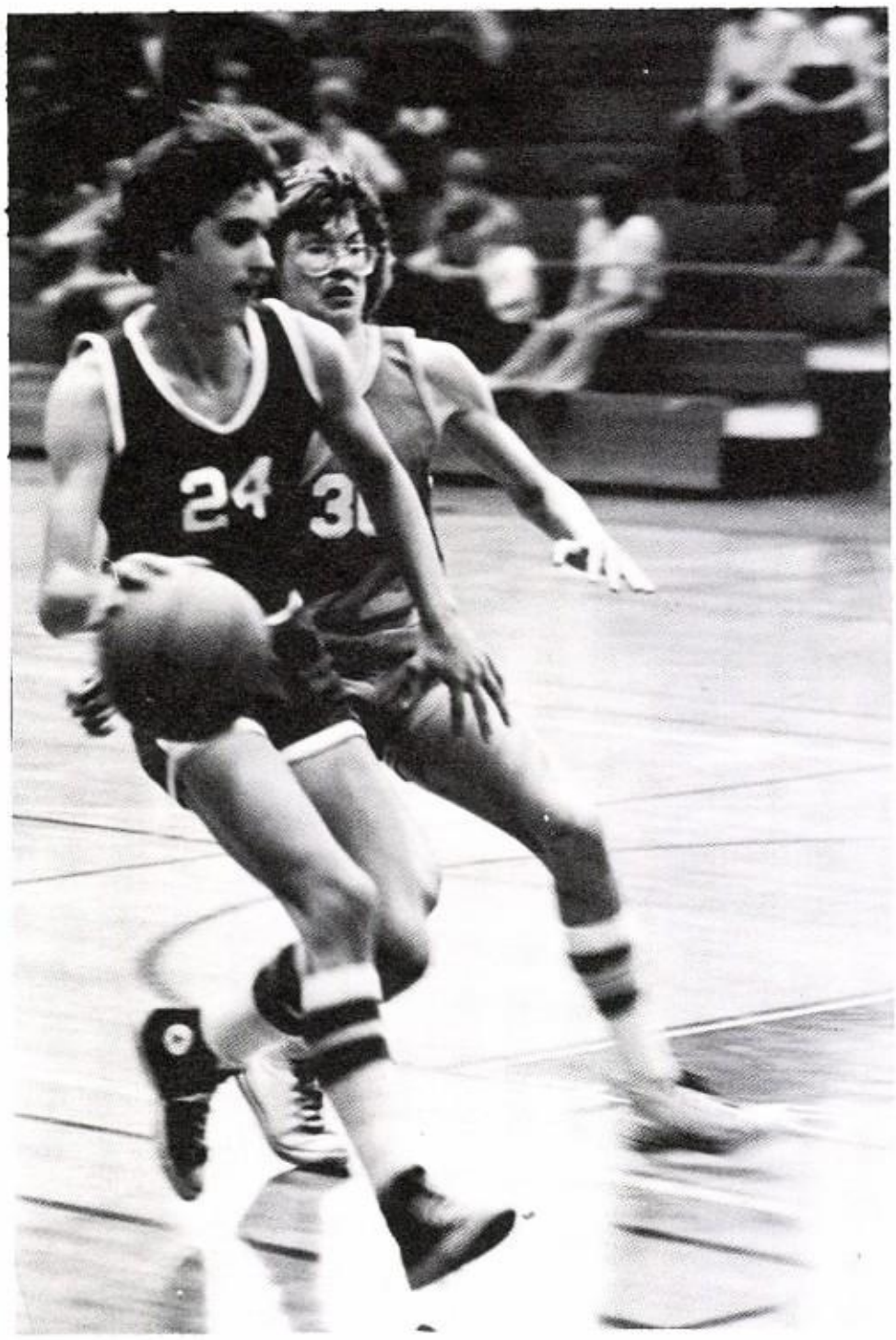
Substance of Things Hoped For

Team Components Produce Winning Season

I looked at the two new substances thinking that this discovery would be the greatest thing in science since the invention of the transistor. One was slightly reddish in color and the other was a milky white. I took two pieces of chromotography paper and dipped them into the different flasks. As the ingredients climbed up the paper, according to their individual absorbtion rates, I realized there were startling facts that had as yet not been discovered. These components worked together in such an organized manner that I was reminded of a team. So, I named them accordingly—the MacArthur Freshman Basketball Team.

My next procedure was to determine if these teams had winning seasons. I used a substance that in solution would turn black if more losing games were present and white when there was majority of winning games. Adding chemical equivalent of all the teams th the red and white one had compet against, both flasks turned whi showing successful seasons.

Instinctively curious, I went on a used a more sophisticated type absorbing paper. This portion of experiment would determine the exa number of wins and losses in ea



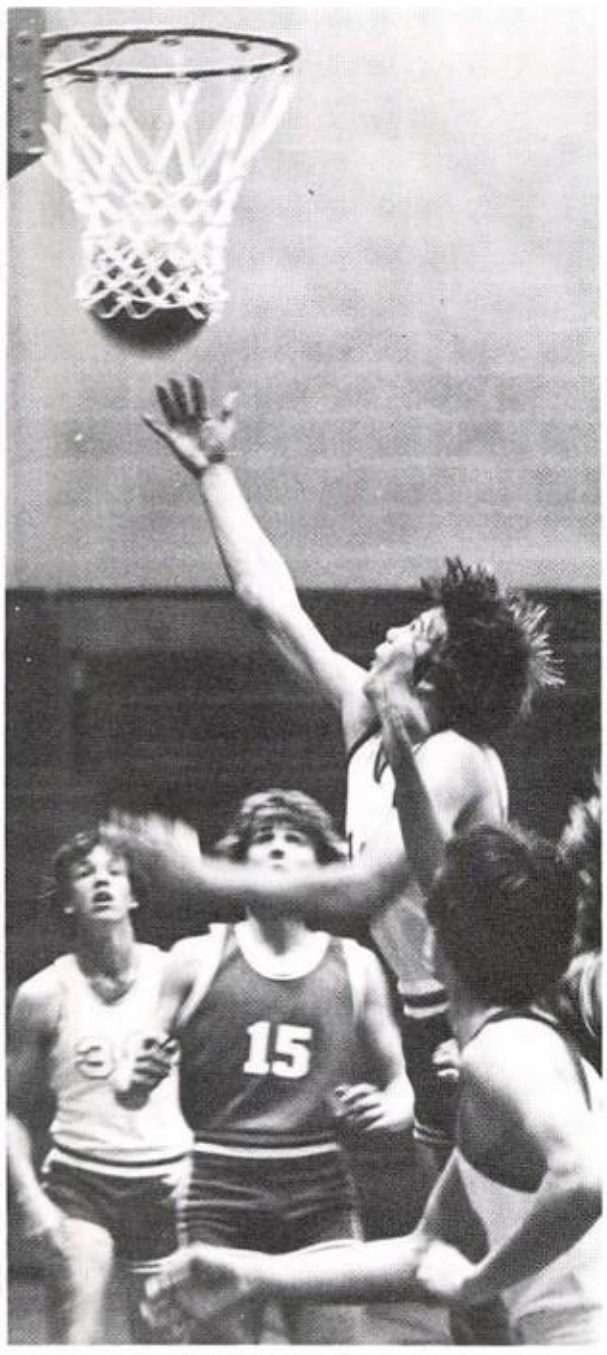
During a fast break, Ron Clinton (24) drives past a Grand Prairie defender for an easy lay-up.

Fast breaks quicken the pace of the basketball game by adding action and excitement to the atmosphere of the contest.

Mark Adams (12) gains the upper hand while jumping aga an Hurst opponent.

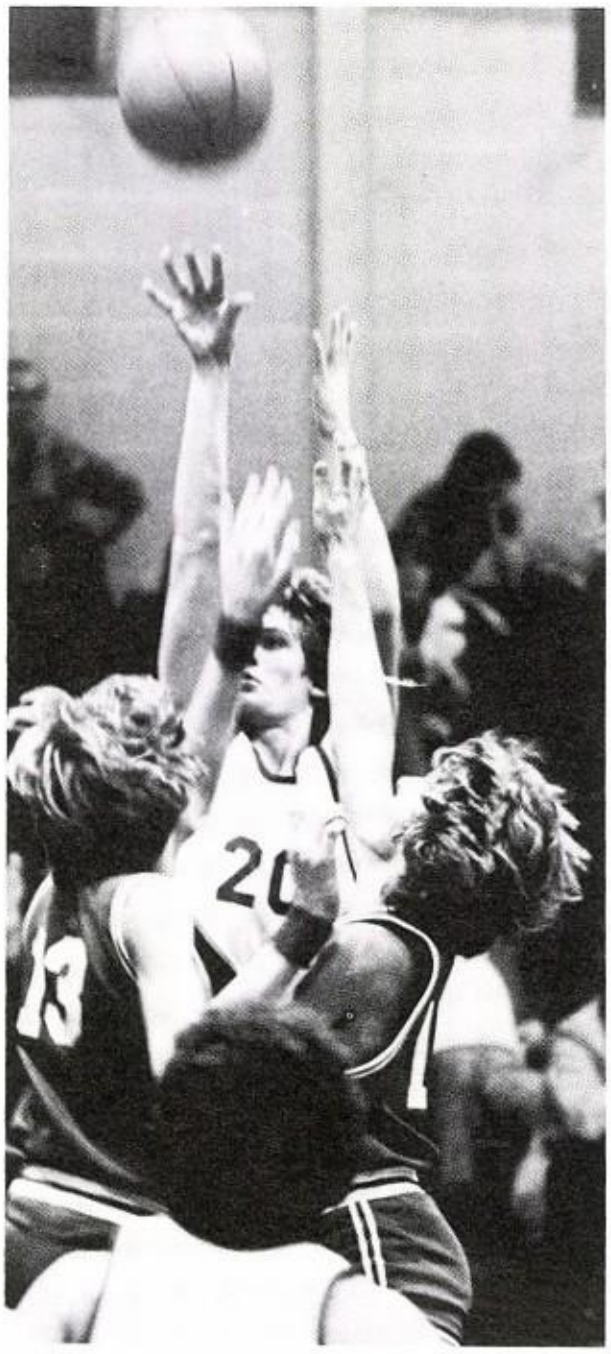
Jump balls have special plays that prove effective in determi tempo in the early stages of the game.

Basketball



Out of the reach of the nearest defender, Mark Adams (12) executes a reverse lay-up while Kyle Germany (30) looks for a rebound.

Although the squad was broken down into a red team and a white team, both joined together at tournaments and certain non-district games.



Against strong opposition, Mitch Mahoney (20) shows perfect concentration on the basket during his jump shot.

Mac's offense was designed to avoid the long outside shot and get the ball to the man under the basket for a higher percentage score.

mixture. The results were amazing. The red flask contained 16 wins and only seven losses. In the white solution I uncovered a record of 12 victories and two defeats.

Upon recording the season's statistics, I resolved to find out the reason behind my findings. I discovered that one element guided and instructed all the components in both flasks, like a coach. Using the periodic chart, I located it and identified him as Coach Kelton Kupper. I also detected many parts, or players, who were active throughout my investigations. In the red solution I recognized Mark Adams who averaged 14.5 points per game and was high point man in 10 contests. Mitch Mahoney also carried a high game average of 14.48. Other top scorers throughout the season were Sean Fennema, Robert Burgess, and Ron Clinton.

Using the white solution, I found players who stood out in all my mixtures. Among these were Scott Curry with 6.15 points per game, Jim Miller with 7.6, and Terry Erving and David Beale with game averages of 5.5 and 5.25 points, respectively.

FRESHMAN White Team

Game	We	They
Newman Smith	67	17
Bishop Dunne	72	17
Bishop Dunne	71	18
S. Grand Prairie	60	39
Irving	39	29
Irving	40	47
Duncanville	38	34
Nimitz	43	38
S. Grand Prairie	61	21
Duncanville	50	25
Nimitz	32	52
S. Grand Prairie	51	26
Irving	51	39
Duncanville	46	29

FRESHMAN Red Team

Game	We	They
Newman Smith	75	49
Bishop Dunne	65	47
Bailey	51	56
Gunn	58	38
Hurst	83	84
Bishop Dunne	47	43
Lewisville	59	50
Nimitz	46	59
Newman Smith	55	49
Bishop Lynch	80	47
Duncanville	67	56
Nimitz	44	32
Grand Prairie	70	77
S. Grand Prairie	55	38
Irving	63	57
Duncanville	79	37
Grand Prairie	48	51
S. Grand Prairie	75	52
Irving	62	63
Irving	61	47
Duncanville	81	39
Nimitz	64	66
S. Grand Prairie	70	43

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

Game	We	They
Nimitz	37	44
L.D. Bell	31	75
Burleson	41	38
R.L. Turner	32	23
Lewisville	26	34
Plano	20	32
Trinity	21	30
Bryan Adams	32	15
Skyline	24	19
Trinity	34	52
Skyline	33	48
Irving	29	20
Burleson	30	45
Irving	29	30
Everman	23	37
Irving	32	34
Burleson	10	15
Everman	35	44
Plano	26	47
Nimitz	34	44

In the defensive point formation, Barbara Maeker (20) closely covers her Nim opponent.

At times, the JV Macettes played as many as five games in one week.

It's a Ball!

Practice Leads to Progress

EXPERIMENT 35
Centrifugal Stratification
of Girls' Basketball Team

Equipment

Centrifuge
Girls' Junior Varsity and Freshman Basketball Team solution

Procedure

Place Girls' Basketball Team solution in centrifuge and activate the mechanism. Allow for complete acceleration.

Observations

The solution separated into several layers. The topmost layer is known as the Junior Varsity team. This JV team began the year victorious over Burleson by a score of 41-38, scoring its first victory not only of the 1977-1978 season, but of its two year history. Closer observation revealed Miss Patty Ramsey coaching and guiding the team to a 5-15 record. Of the three top scorers Sally Porter led Jacquie Moseley and Beth Weisbruch with a 9.2 average. Porter also excelled in defense, Weisbruch was a superior rebounder, and Tammy Shaver played her point position exceptionally well. According to Miss Ramsey, the JV Team is "a very young team with much enthusiasm, just beginning to touch its potential."

Searching for a teammate, Be Weisbruch waits impatiently to pass t ball during the Plano game.

Weisbruch scored 119 points, the high individual total for the season.

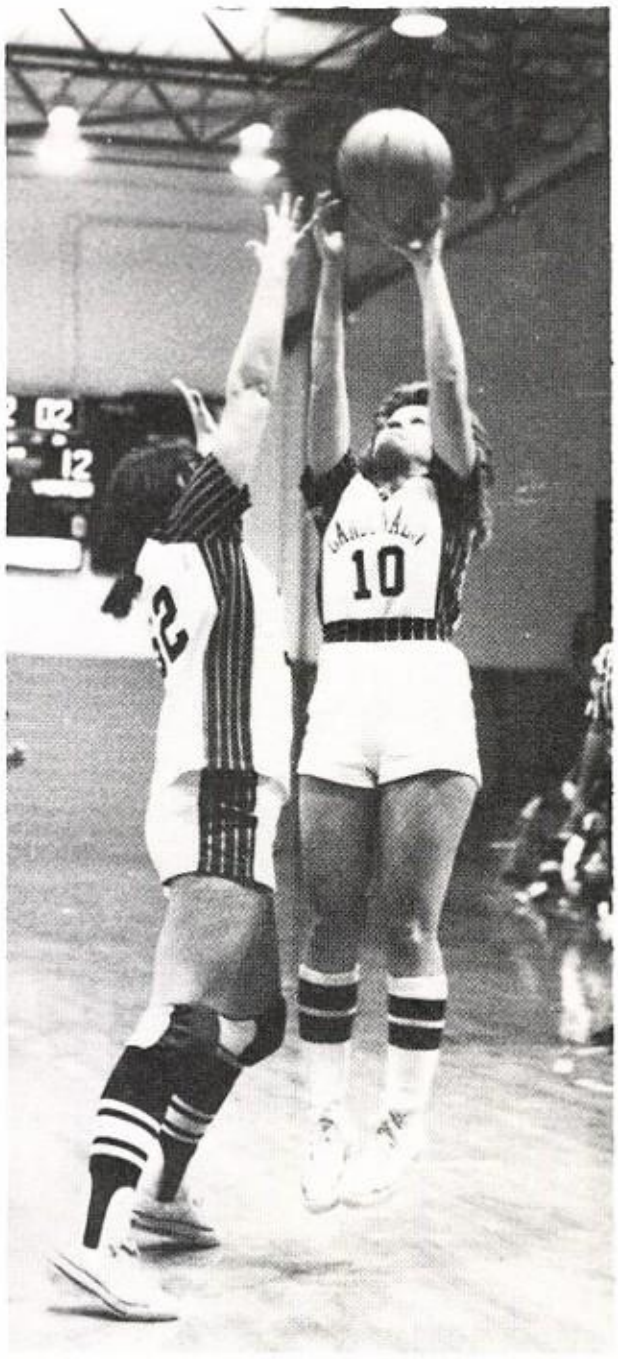
Basketball

Attempting to clear the opposition, Sally Porter leaps high off the floor for a jump shot.

Height benefitted the JV Team as five girls were over 5'7".

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Game	We	They
Nimitz	23	28
L.D. Bell	22	63
Burleson	12	28
Trinity	20	52
Everman	32	16
Duncanville	38	39
Burleson	38	46
Skyline	38	26
Trinity	34	50
Duncanville	22	46
Skyline	37	41
Irving	37	35
R.L. Turner	35	17
Everman	40	33
South Oak Cliff	20	57
Cleburne	43	21
Irving	46	33
Irving	44	40
Burleson	22	21
Everman	37	23
South Oak Cliff	23	58
Plano-Williams	49	19
Nimitz	36	21



Karen Adamcik attempts two points with a jump shot.

After playing three games in the Burleson Tournament, the Freshman Macettes placed second.

At the opening tip-off Greta Dodson (42) gains a slight advantage over a Sherman opponent.

Freshmen Greta Dodson and Netria Morton started the season on the Junior Varsity Team, but were later returned to the Freshman squad to gain more playing experience.

At greater velocities, many details were discerned in the lower, or Freshman, team layer. This team placed second over-all in the Burleson tournament. Leading ninth grade scorers were Gretta Dodson, Netria Morton, and Sherri Truett. Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Mendrick, the team split their decisions with Nimitz, and surpassed Irving each of the three times they met, ending the season with a 12-11 record.

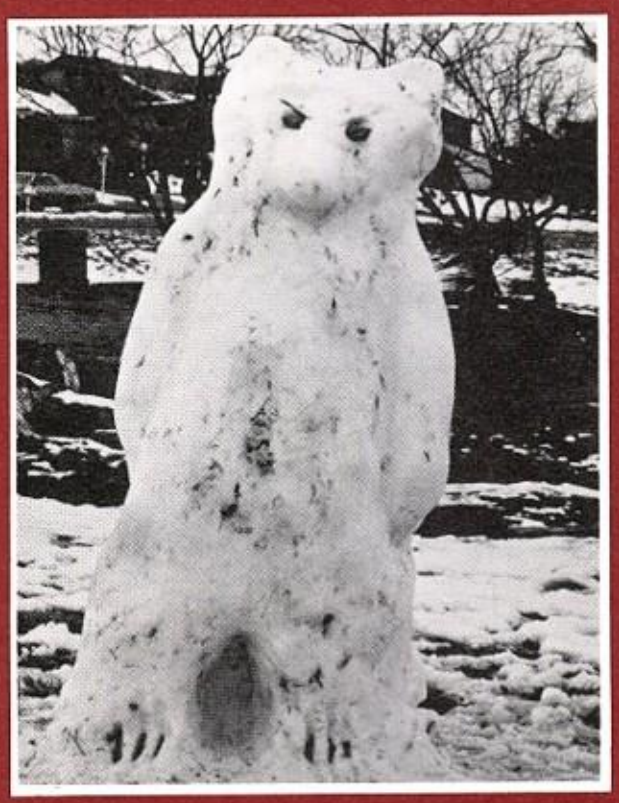
As the machine came to a halt, the teams solidified into a strong, hard unit—one that will make the centrifuge difficult to clean in the years to come.

For further reading, see *Sports Illustrated*, c. 1985

MacArthur had the only female trainer for male athletes in IISD.

Walking in a Winter Wonderland

Abnormal Snowfall Increases Mid-Term Tensions



Snow Bear swelters in heat wave.
The sun—a merciless killer.

Snowflakes usually evoke a sentimental, peaceful tranquility within the self. This was the case when they first floated down from the heavens to lay a white carpet upon Irving.

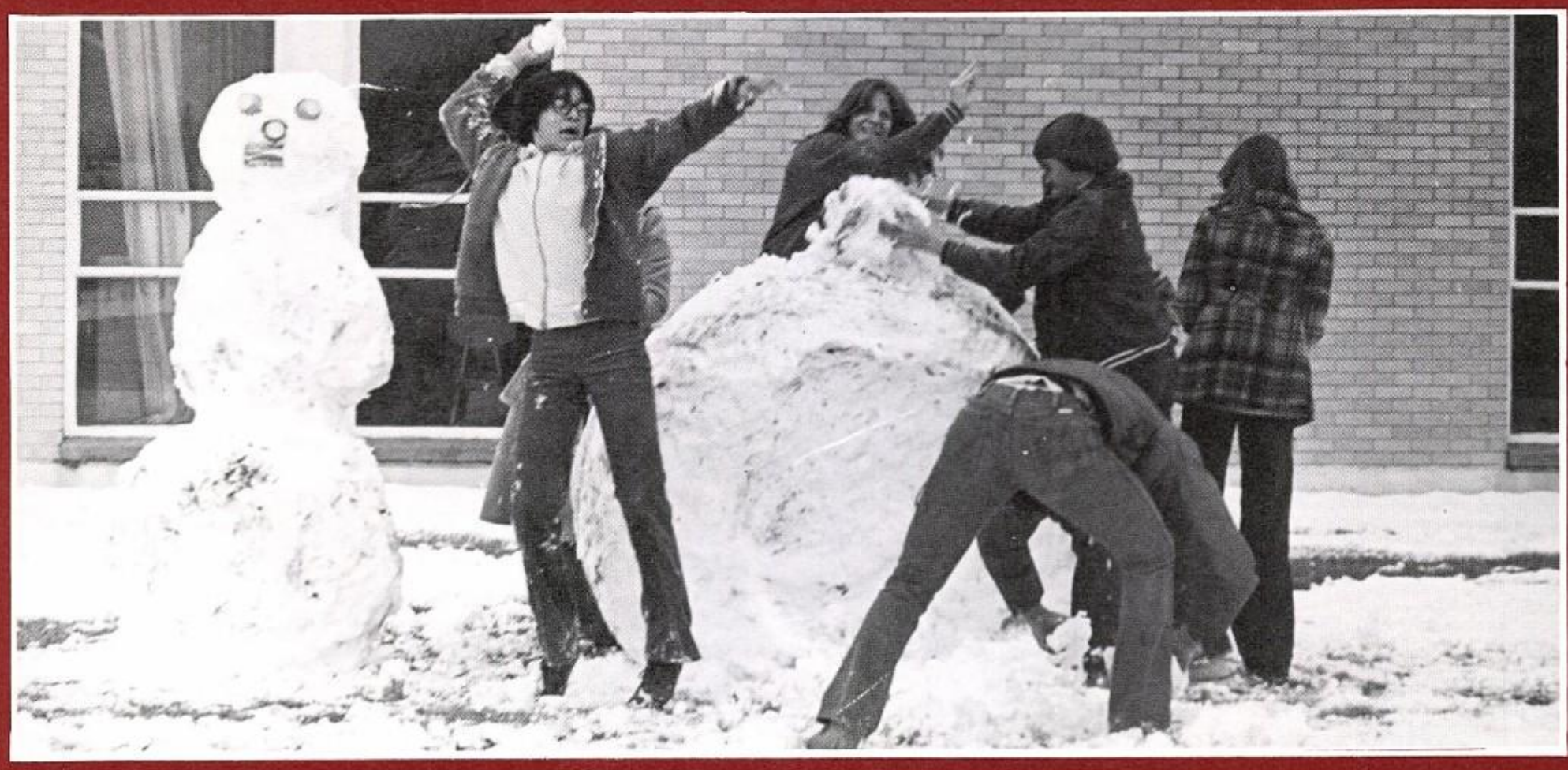
Amid this apparent serenity, havoc reigned. School was cancelled Thursday, January 19, and Friday, January 20—throwing students into a panic concerning six weeks tests and books left at school on Wednesday. The exams came, as they always do, on the following Monday and Tuesday.

Other cancellations ran rampant and included the Mac vs Duncanville basketball game and the Senior Dance. However, the Booster Club served the stout-hearted who braved the elements to attend the annual Chili Supper.

Snowflakes usually evoke a sentimental, peaceful tranquility within the self. This was sort of the case when they floated down a second time from the heavens to lay a white carpet upon Irving.

Amid the apparent serenity, havoc reigned again. The snow began on Tuesday, February 7, and school began at 9 am—an hour late. Students wrapped up in their warm snuggies and trudged through the ankle deep fall. Those walking were lucky—they did not have to battle the ice on driveways, streets, and the student parking lot. Many found themselves in ditches or skidding to an unsuccessful stop.

Wednesday morning it was announced that IISD would be closed. This decision is determined by Assistant Superintendents Mr. James Day, Mr. Arthur Casey, and Mr. Tom Chandler. These men begin about 4 am



Marcus Duron chunks a snowball at Mike Taylor as Diane Jackson, Cheryl Land, and Mike Hambrick build on to the already oversized snowman.

Activities such as building snow sculptures, sledding, and snowball fights were pastimes of some students who found pleasure in the white powder.

Snow Days

Cardinal perches on a snow-frosted ee branch.

ue to inclement weather, frustrated birds ay find they will have to fly farther south ext winter.

David Kitzmiller searches for his run away sled while others trudge up Northgate Hill.

Icy streets enable students to ice skate, ski behind cars, and toboggan on neighborhood knolls.

riving the major streets which will be raversed by parents and students on heir way to the several schools in the istrict. They then meet back at the dministration Building and call uperintendent of Schools Dr. John F. ownley with their recommendations. Ie makes the final decision and alerts he principals and the media. Even hough teachers and students do not ttend on these days, principals report o their schools by 7 am to answer the eluge of telephone calls from people ho have not heard the radio/TV nnouncements. And, that night it eeted on top of the snow!

Thursday began as another school-ss day. Habits were beginning to rm—sleeping late, becoming addicted o *As the World Turns*, not studying, uilding snow-men-bunnies-women-phinxes-forts-igloos, sledding, and etting bored.

Snowflakes usually evoke a entimental, peaceful tranquility . . . orget it!

It did it again—Friday, February 17. chool was cancelled because eight nches (bringing the year's total snowfall over 18 inches—setting a new ecord) of the white stuff bent trees, closed highways, and made life generally irritating. The Senior Spectacular bit the slush, causing Seniors to ponder about how to pay for the Prom. It was later rescheduled for the following Tuesday and Thursday.

And now it's over and we face the sun of warm spring days and a long hot summer. We reflect upon the cool days, no school, the beautiful snow, and the immense chug hole it created in the student parking lot.

LaQuita Brumley chips through the layer of ice on her windshield in hopes of being able to find the way to her snow covered abode.

Due to sleet and ice storms that struck while classes were in session, many found their cars covered in a frozen crust by mid-afternoon.

In the past 22 years, IISD has closed 9 times because of snow—5 of those were in 1978.

Athletics

Jim Curtis and Jeff Cardwell try to reach advantageous positions as Jon Peterson heads the ball.

Team members practiced after school and on Thursday nights, and played city-sponsored leagues during the off season.

Steve Pomykal and Scott Ozymy collaborate in moving the ball downfield toward the enemy goal.

The Cardinals' loss to Duncanville was only the second defeat in seven years.

Challenging for a header, Rory Hood and Jay Wilson fi strength in numbers.

The Cardinal's many practices proved to them that teamwork is t key to winning a district championship.

Back in the U.S.A.

Soccer Blends Strategy, Energy

Back on the continent, everyone is of the opinion that Americans know absolutely nothing about football. After all, the game they call football uses a ball that isn't even round. Those Yanks call real football, soccer. Blimey, how could they play the game well after giving it such a name? Besides, most Americans probably don t know the difference between a striker and a halfback. Anyone who has watched a Yankee soccer match knows that Americans don't have the same class on the field that we Europeans possess, right?

Rubbish. I recently travelled across the Pond to witness for myself the talent of American soccer players. Staying with a friend in the town of Irving, I observed the play of fourth, fifth, and sixth-form students in the nearest school. I don't mean to shock the great British public, but those Yanks can play the game better than anyone would imagine.

That team was a varsity group from MacArthur High School and called themselves the Cardinals (after a species of American finch). The Cardinals turned out, to my observation, to be an excellent team. Led by Coach Tom Mullans, the birds were working towards their seventh straight District Championship. They had suffered only one loss in seven years. This is indicative of their outstanding, almost European, ability.

Raising his arms in triumph, Paul Doubet celebrates a goal in the Irving game.

MacArthur won the District Crown in a hard fought battle against the Irving Tigers.

During an evening practice, Jeff Cardwell carefully shoots the ball away from defender Pat Coronado.

On a five-week tour of Germany, Texas Longhorn players Pat Coronado, Jon Peterson, and Geoff McWhorter played exhibition matches against European teams and attended various soccer clinics.

VARSITY

Game	We	They
Duncanville	4	2
Nimitz	9	0
Trinity	11	1
L.D. Bell	7	0
Irving	4	2
Duncanville	2	3
Nimitz	2	0
Trinity	11	1
L.D. Bell	7	0
Irving	4	4

The cost of the soccer uniform, including shoes, is $52.

Let's Kick It Around for Awhile

Ability Pays Off

The year that I watched, the MacArthur team had another remarkable season. They opened up with consecutive victories over Duncanville, Nimitz, Trinity, and L.D. Bell High Schools before defeating their arch-rivals, Irving, in their first of two meetings. The Cardinals then dropped a game, their second in seven years, to Duncanville. However, they regained their momentum and smothered Nimitz, Trinity, and L.D. Bell in the following three weeks. In the season finale, Irving fought MacArthur to a 4-4 tie. With their outstanding record, the Cardinals won the district title by one half of a game. Not bad for a bunch of Yanks, what?

MacArthur also had a Junior Varsity Soccer group. This was composed of a Red Team and a White Team. Playing 12 Friday night games against other local JV teams, the blokes from "Mac (please note my rapid picking up of thi American slang) had only an averag year. However, their perseverence i the face of adversity stirred ol memories of the British during th German blitz of 1940. Red Tean Captain Ray Bozman summed up th year accurately, saying "We had a goo team, but were small in size and out powered by the larger teams in ou rough district."

On the whole, I was rather shaken b the competitiveness and growin popularity of American soccer. Judgin from what I saw, we may be in for th biggest overseas revolution since 1776

JUNIOR VARSITY
Red Team

Game	We	They
Duncanville-Red	1	5
Duncanville-Blue	2	2
Trinity	2	3
Nimitz	1	2
MacArthur-White	2	0
Irving	8	1
Duncanville-Red	1	1
Duncanville-Blue	1	5
Trinity	5	4
Nimitz	4	2
Irving	7	2
MacArthur-White	5	1

JUNIOR VARSITY
White Team

Game	We	They
Duncanville-Blue	1	2
Nimitz	1	3
Duncanville-Red	1	8
Irving	1	0
MacArthur-Red	0	2
Trinity	1	7
Duncanville-Blue	1	4
Nimitz	1	1
Duncanville-Red	2	6
Trinity	1	4
MacArthur-Red	1	5

Seeking to gain possession of the ball, Rory Hood proves himself faster than an Irvi opponent.

The need for speed and endurance makes soccer a very demanding game physically.

Soccer

Anticipating a scoring opportunity, Scott Cardwell prepares to drive the ball into the opponents' goal.

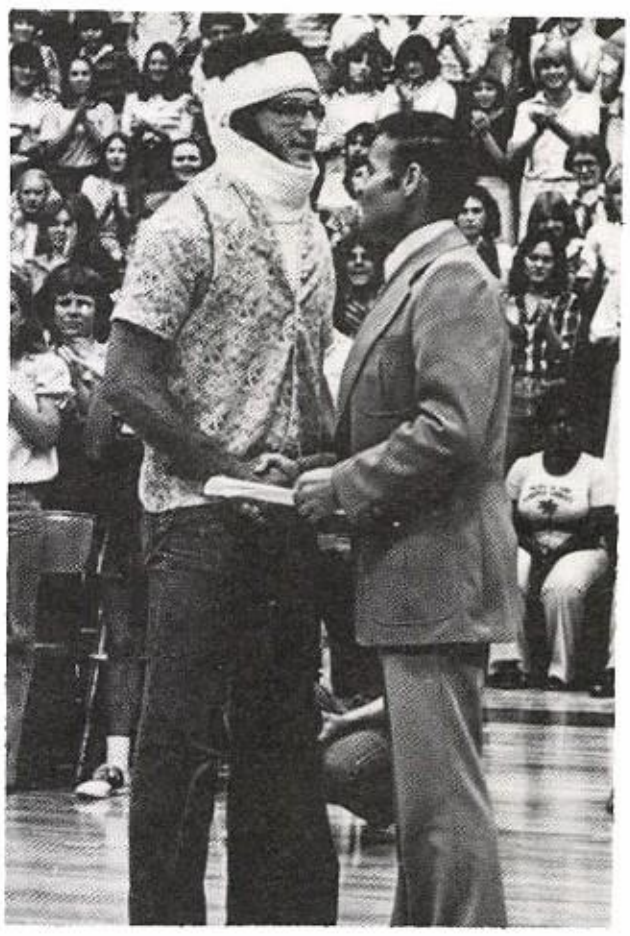
Representing The Texas Soccer Ambassadors program, David Kitzmiller, Jay Wilson, Scott Ozymy, Geoff McWhorter, Scott Cardwell, and Albert Masters went on a three-week tour of England.

Jeff Cardwell and Pat Coronado gather near the opponents' goal, getting themselves in position to score.

MacArthur soccer players were living proof that maintaining good position on the field is essential to consistent scoring.

Scott Stevens hurries to lend assistance to Brian Dixon, making a diving stop of the ball just in front of the goal.

The team goalie wears a uniform different from that of the rest of the team in order to make himself easily distinguishable.



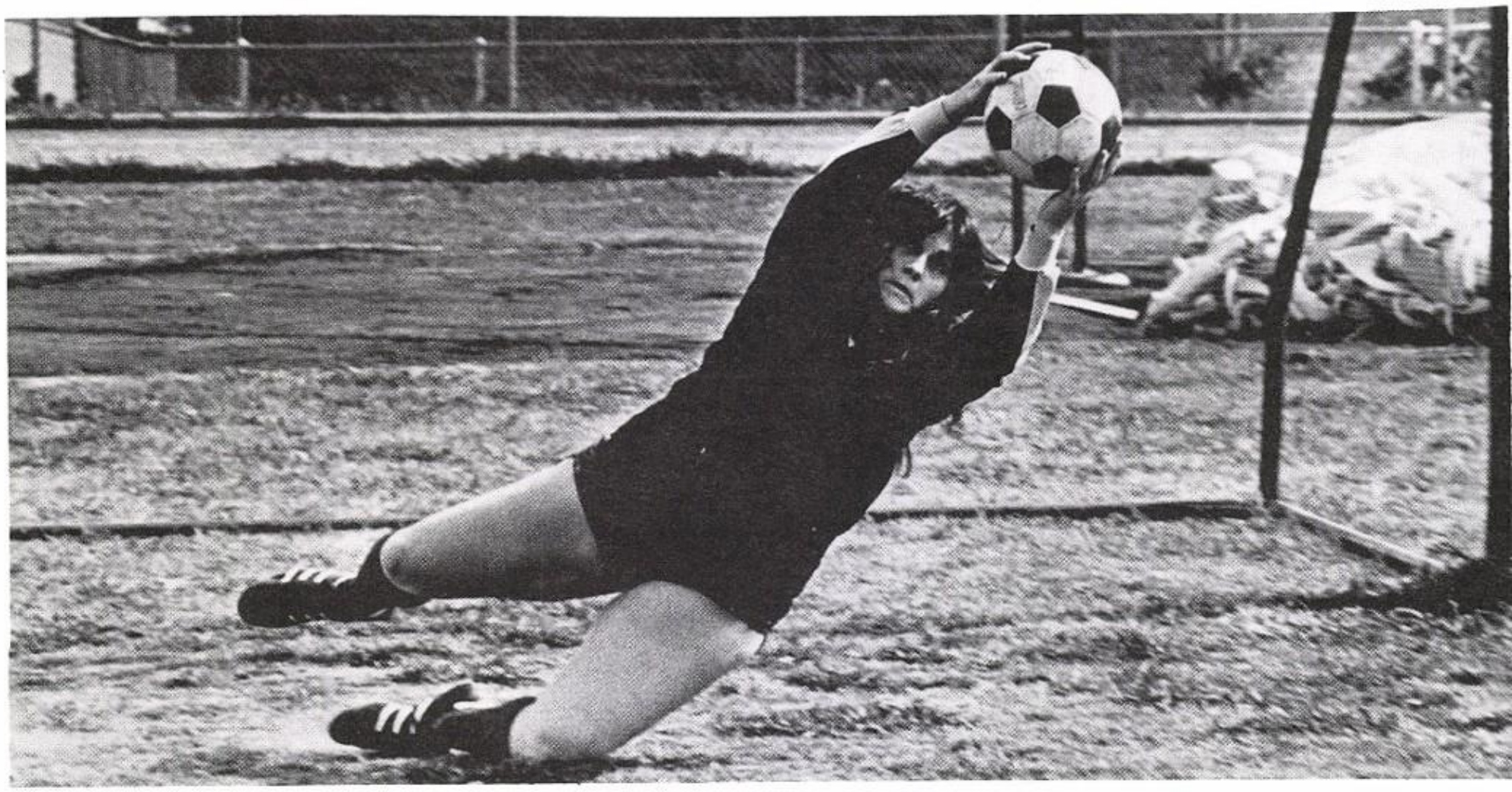
His neck braced following an automobile accident, Paul Doubet receives a standing ovation from the student body and congratulations on his achievements from Coach Tom Mullan.

Doubet was voted Most Valuable Player on the Varsity Team and received a four-year soccer scholarship from Midwestern University.

There are 75 MacArthur students participating in soccer.

Thank Heaven for Little Girls

Weather, Rough Teams Drop Girls to Third



As Beth Williams lunges awkwardly for the ball, her eyes never leave the target.

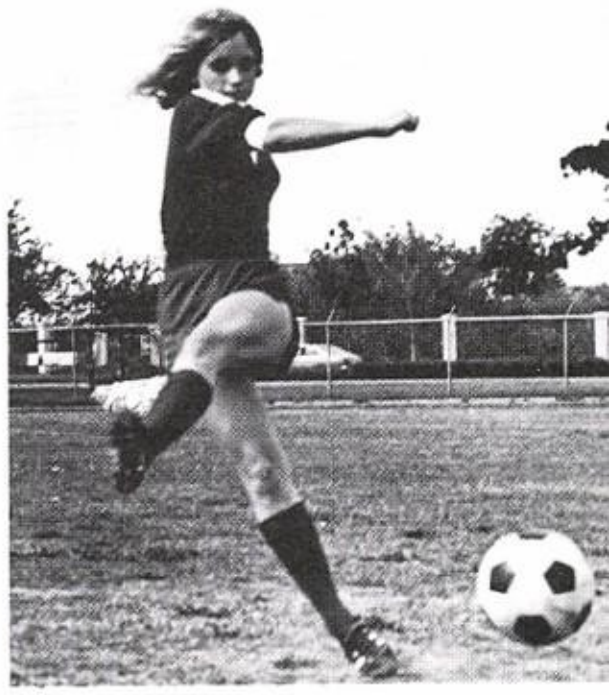
The Cards finished third in the district, ranking behind R.L. Turner and Irving.

The shoes and ball are the only equipment needed to play the game of soccer.

Thirteen goals were scored throughout the year, which supported a team record of 4-4-2.

Greetings from across the Atlantic! This is another of my correspondences from the United States, an exclusive feature you will only find right here in *The Liverpool Times*. My column today concerns the fairer sex in America. In England, young ladies partake of elegant affairs like purchasing extravagant gowns, giving teas on special occasions, and entertaining their gentlemen friends. But here in this land of the Equal Rights Movement, girls prefer the more rugged pastimes of hiking in the woods, camping, and, of all things, participating in the physically exhaustive game of soccer.

The young ladies of whom I speak are students at MacArthur High School; more specifically, the 1977-1978 Girls' Soccer Team. These females met head on with fierce weather conditions and



In an attempt to score, Carol Lewis fires the ball toward the goal.

The team is composed of girls ranging from the ninth to the twelfth grade.

more physical teams to place third in their district, sporting a 4-4-2 record.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing, to me, is Coach Martin Farly. He became coordinator only in August and, most probably because of his English background, coped with the problems of coaching a team he had never even heard of, upon settling into his new surroundings. Another outstanding thing about this team is the leadership of Co-Captains Sherrie Hogan and Beth Williams. With a coach and captains like these it is no wonder that, of their four losses, none were by more than two points. In fact, as I glance down the record, I see no team defeated the Cardinals twice.

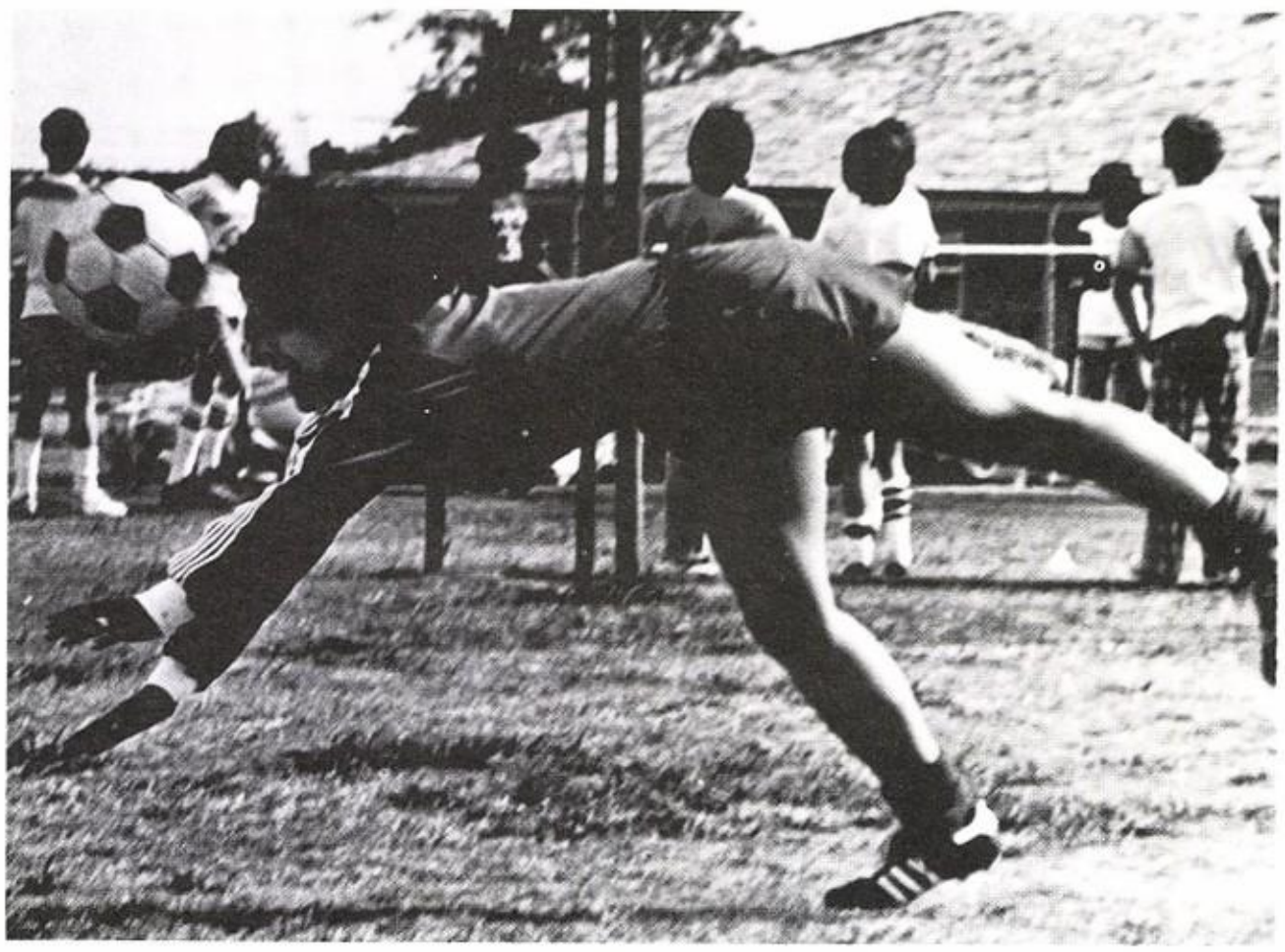
Although the snow and sleet fell throughout the season, the girls kept in shape, and the games kept moving down the schedule. When contests were cancelled because of bad weather, I suppose the girls kept warm with a spot of tea. And who knows? They might have bought a few elegant gowns, served a couple of luncheons, or even entertained a gentleman caller or two. Maybe these Yank ladies are not so different after all. Well, I see that it is tea time; so, until I write again, Cheerio.

VARSITY GIRLS

Game	We	They
Duncanville	2	0
Irving	0	1
Newman Smith	1	1
R.L. Turner	0	2
Nimitz	1	2
Duncanville	0	1
Irving	3	2
Newman Smith	1	0
R.L. Turner	1	1
Nimitz	4	2

Jerilyn Daykin clears the ball from deep in her own territory with a power kick.

MacArthur was the only team to mar R.L. Turner's record—tying them 1-1.



Balanced on one foot, Celeste Coronado skillfully heads the ball away from her own goal.

The 1977-1978 Girls' Soccer team was never beaten by more than two points.

The 36 colored panels on the soccer ball increase its visibility to players.

Ride Hard, Ride Fast

America's #1 Sport, Moving Up

Away down in old Texas, that great Lone Star State,
Where the Cardinal whistles both early and late,
It was in the arena of the Alta Vista range,
That the stock was at mercy to the old Mac gang.

This crew, they were numbered forty-seven or eight,
And were rugged and rough, always first at the gate.
As they supported each other both day and night,
Each stood up for his brother, and for him would fight.

The cowgirls would goat tie, ride bulls, barrel race,
And of each dif'rent entry, fear they would face.
But, the girls from MacArthur would always prevail,
For fear could not grip them, they knew not how to fail.

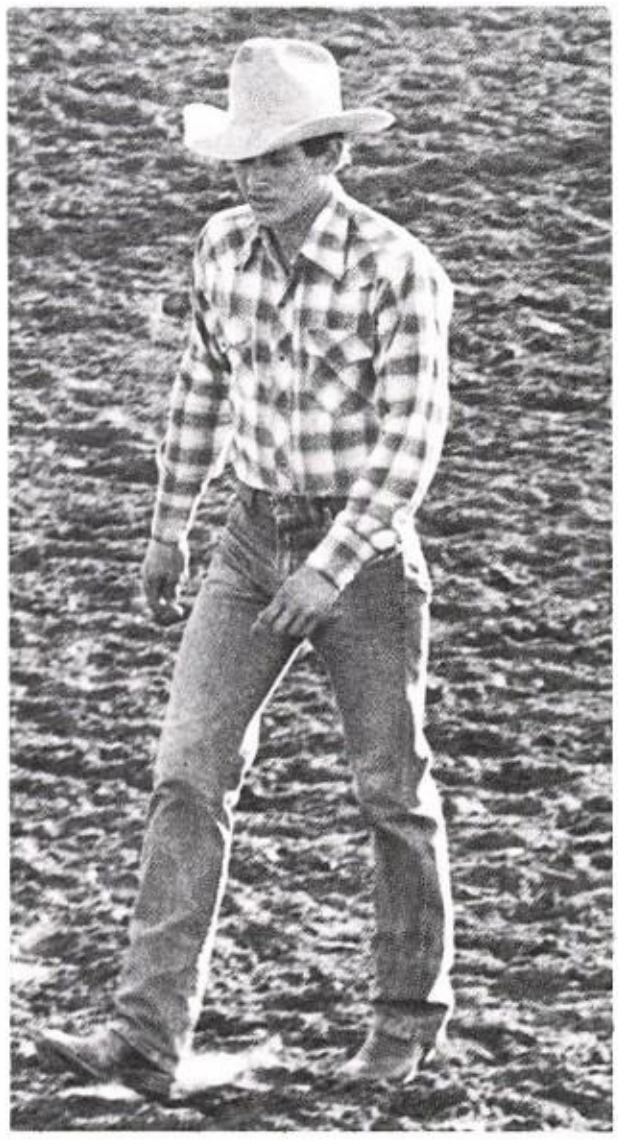
The cowboys, they too, well represented the rest.
As usual, for MacArthur they did their best,
For they would bareback ride, saddle bronc, and ride bulls,
Yet, at all times each followed closely to the rules.

Joe Myers led them all and was their example,
As instructor and sponsor, he surely was ample.
And to help with the club five officers did lead,
Each student and member to make the group succeed.

This year the MacArthur Club had done very well.
And as in the past it had a story to tell,
For these cowgirls and cowboys that all worked as one,
Showed much could be achieved when together it's done.

Before riding his horse at Royal Stables, Joe Farino curries it to perfection.

Though the Rodeo Club emphasizes actual riding and roping, participants must also know the proper techniques of saddeling, grooming, and feeding their animals.



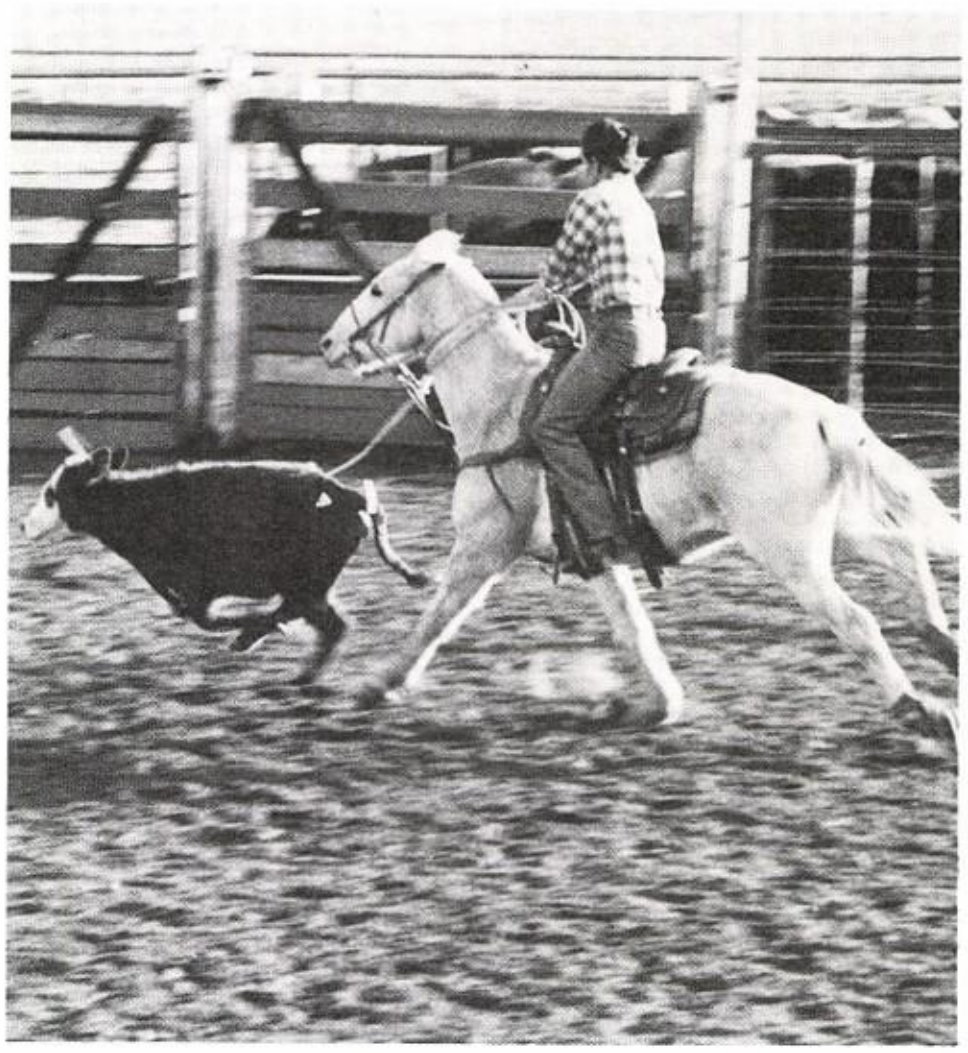
Disgustedly, Marty Meyers returns from retrieving his hat after his attempt at chute dogging.

In addition to wearing boots, hats, western style shirts, and jeans; required to enter the arena; participants must wear chaps to ride bulls and broncs.

Rodeo

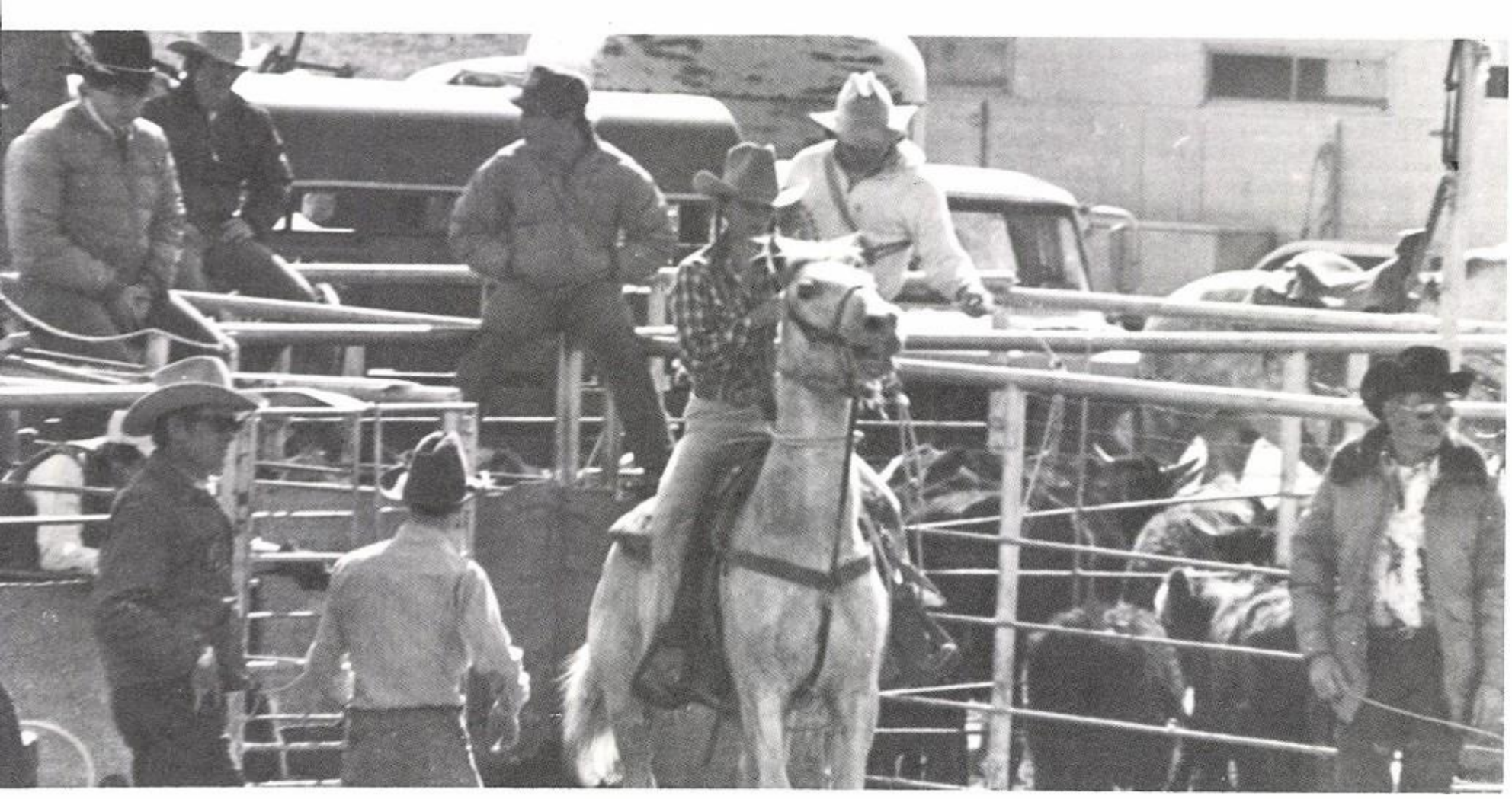
In preparation for the girls' bull riding event, Kelly Foster and Shauna Doores head for the chutes.

MacArthur Rodeo Club, along with other high schools in the area, is a member of the North Texas State High School Rodeo Association.



So close and yet so far seems to describe the situation, as the calf out-manuevers Marty Meyers' lariat.

Competing for both individual and team points, club members also receive prizes such as belt buckles, patches, and jackets.



Somewhat calmer than her mount, Cindy Daniels gets ready to give chase to her calf.

Entry fees of $9 per event are paid one week in advance by all contestants wishing to compete for the prizes offered at each rodeo.

Rodeo boasts of 51 participants.

Saturday in the Park

Speed, Endurance Prove Winning Combination

Girls from teams all over the area surge forth at once to start the Mountain View College Invitational.

Often as many as 230 girls would participate in a single cross country event.

It was on a beautiful autumn morning, and I had gone to Norbuck Park to fish in the pond. I had no idea what was going on when I saw all sorts of cars and buses congregated there. I remember seeing one bus in particular from the Irving Independent School District, which interested me since I had long ago graduated from MacArthur High School. I decided to see what was happening.

A lot of young men were gathered together in the open corner of the field, and a man with a megaphone was speaking to them. I assumed he wanted to see all of the boys, because he forced them into a long, narrow line with men from each group in front. They were very quiet and it looked from a distance as if their legs had grown into the ground.

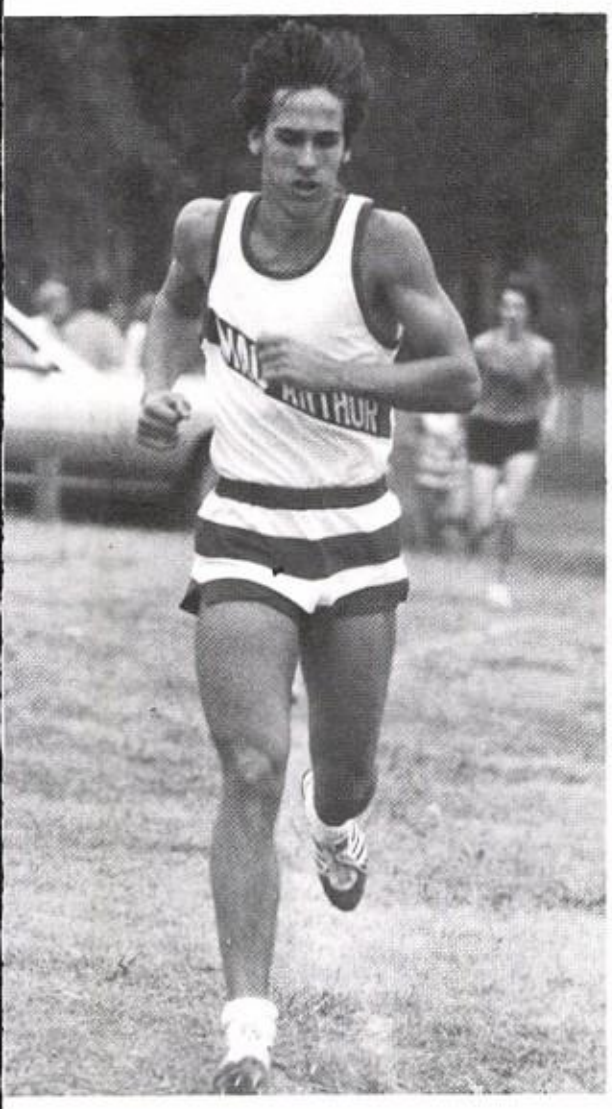
Then all at once someone fired a pistol. I thought he was some practical joker scaring the daylights out of every person on the field, because they all jumped at once and stampeded around the park twice before stopping at nearly the same place from which they had started. I laughed for a while, feeling a little sorry for them, but I new something was afoot when the man began doing the same thing with some girls. Although this was all very strange to me, the mystery was cleared up when I learned that this had been a high school cross country track meet and that there had been clost to 300 varsity runners there. The distance they had run was exactly two miles, and I was astonished to learn that it had been a race. These contests were held weekly at different parks through the Metroplex. Upon discovering their schedule, I became an avid fan.

I remember one particular day, at Fritz Park in Irving, when my own red and white runners really ran away with the prizes. They won first, second, and fourth places. I was very happy for them, and met the group afterwards, discovering their names were Kyle Smith, Joe Eilers, and Scott Gable. As things turned out, Smith and Eilers finished in the top 10 in all 10 meets. The team's outstanding effort, led by Smith's first place finish, brought it second place in the District and a birth in the Regional competition. Although none of MacArthur's runners advanced to the state-wide meet, Smith and Eilers

only missed that distinction by one and five places, respectively.

The girls' team did even better at District, placing four runners in the top ten. Debbie Spatz took first place, followed by Esther Ramos (second place), Gina Powlee (ninth), and Cindy Daniel (tenth). The girls' team ultimately won eighth place in the State AAAA Cross Country Championship. Debbie Spatz finished tenth in a field of 105.

Every once in a while, I think back upon those dedicated individuals, and wonder how they ever survived the many grueling hours of practice. I also wonder what it would be like to experience the competition of those meets. At those times it occurs to me that there was more in high school than English, girls, and parties.



During the two mile event, Tommy Brummett concentrates on running outside of the faint chalk boundary.

Of the many cross country courses the team competed on in the fall none were flat, but consisted of hills, streams, and other types of rugged terrain.

Joe Eilers, Kyle Smith, and Scott Gable venture ahead, putting the Red and White in the lead at the beginning of the Boys' Varsity Meet at Fritz Park.

Of the ten regular season meet sites, only Fritz Park was visited more than once by Mac's Cross Country Team.

Leading the race held at Fritz Park, Debbie Spatz and Esther Ramos run stride for stride.

Self discipline in setting and maintaining a pace is the key factor in not only winning a long distance race but in completing it as well.

Over 7700 miles were collectively run by the Cross Country Teams during practice and competition.

'Round and 'Round We Go

Statistics Omit Human Element

Once I had become a fan of cross country running, it seemed only natural that my interest should extend into the track and field sports. Having learned the joys associated with running competition, I decided to study anything and everything that would familiarize me with track and tracksters. I made up my mind to learn all I could before the season began in February, so as not to appear to be just any ignorant fool. Therefore, I plunged into the task vigorously. I left no stone unturned in my search for track and field knowledge. I read *Sports Illustrated* articles on the subject, studied *Runner's World* long into the night, and talked to literally hundreds of people who knew about this fascinating sport. In short, I became something of an expert on the subject in only three months.

When the season began on February 10, I was there cheering MacArthur from the sidelines. Throughout the long, ten-meet period and into district and regional competition I followed the team, keeping my own statistics and witnessing the various moments of glory that team members experienced. Although the group as a whole did not excel, many individual efforts kept the Red and White proud.

VARSITY

Meet	Place
IISD Tri-Meet	Third
Eastern Hills	Eighth
L.D. Bell	Fourth
Airlanes Relay	Ninth
Mesquite Relays	Eighth
Prairie Relays	Ninth
Lewisville Relays	Eighth
District Meet	Eighth

For example, Joe Eilers ran superbly the two-mile and mile races, placing first or second in every meet. He did not perform as well as John Walker, who set the world record by running the mile in 3:49, but he still was a bright spot in MacArthur's season. Kyle Smith, who ran the two-mile, mile, and half mile (880) placed first, second, or third in every meet. Smith's running reminded me of the glory days of Rick Woheuther, who holds the world record in 880 with a time of 1:44. Still another outstanding runner was Carey Christianberry, who won first place in the 220 at the Lewisville relays and shows promise of someday breaking the present record of 44 seconds in the 440.

David Marshall follows through after throwing the discus in preparation for an upcoming meet.

Discus throwers and shot putters have a daily workout consisting of weight lifting and taking practice throws.

Mark Newkirk concentrates on getting a good start from th blocks as the gun sounds—beginning the 880.

Sprinters' work-outs include running 220 intervals to build u endurance for short bursts of speed.

Track

Ready to run the sprint relay, Billy Dean checks to see that his hands are in the proper starting position.

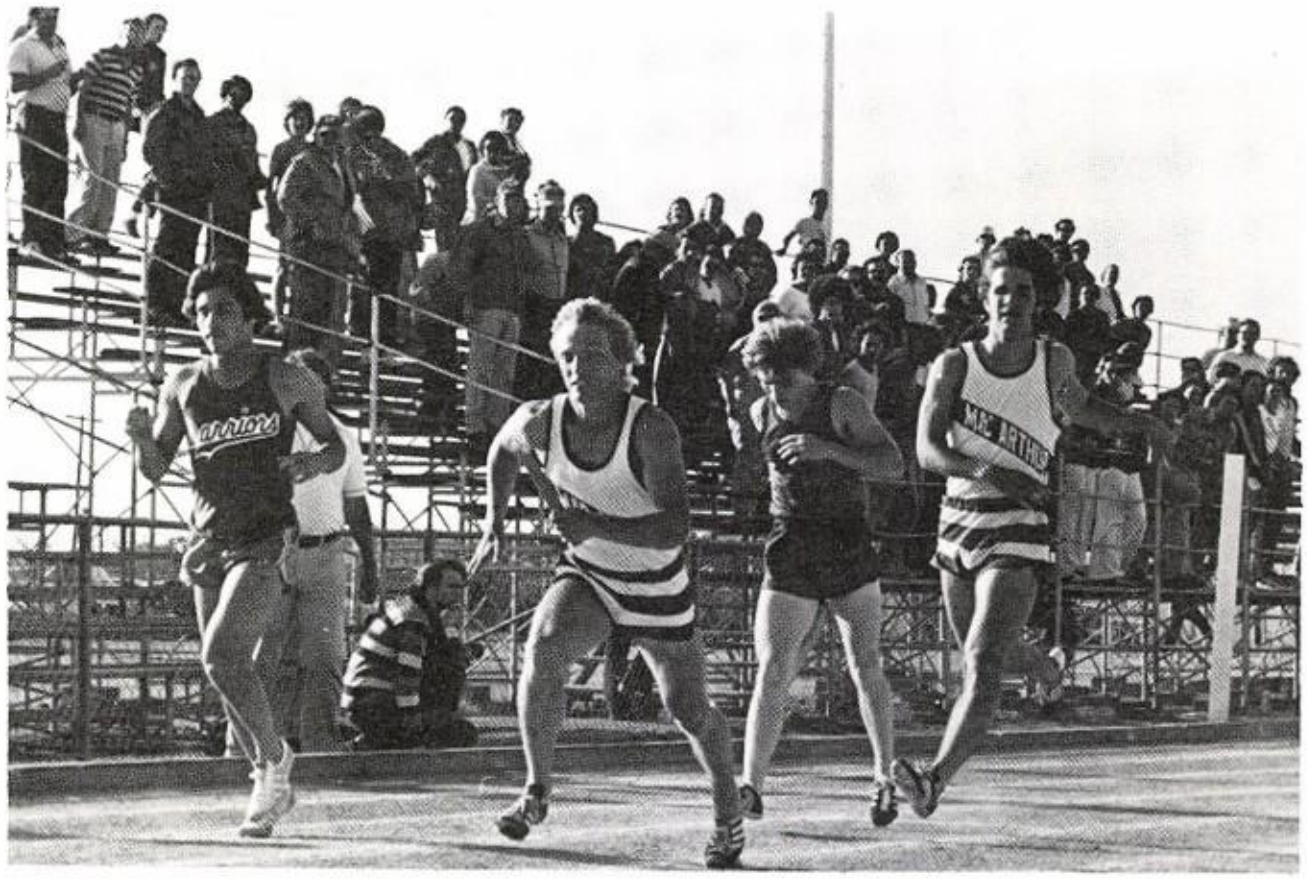
Relay teams place the fastest runners in first and last legs, with weaker members in the middle two spots.

Kicking through the final grueling yards, Joe Eilers strains to hold the first place spot in the mile run at the district meet.

Eilers broke the school record in the two mile run, while Kyle Smith held the best mark in the 880 and mile run.

The field events also had their standouts. Scott Wren was the local shot-put ace, taking a second place at The Prairie Relays. David Marshall claimed sixth place award in discus throwing at the same meet.

I learned more from watching the MacArthur track team in action than I did in all my preliminary reading. Their relentless dedication provided the human element that I had missed in the cut-and-dried statistics and records I had committed to memory. Suddenly all of my studying seemed incredibly futile. I made myself a promise that I would no longer preoccupied with statistics. Moreover, I realized the full potential of the MacArthur Track Team. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see those tracksters setting records of their own someday, like running the 100 yard dash in less than nine seconds, which as I recall is the present world record held by Ivory Crockette since 1975.



After finishing the first leg of the mile relay, Keith Lackey watches James Malone carry the baton during the next quarter of the contest.

The mile relay is run by a team of four tracksters, each of whom competes 440 yards.

During a track meet the 73 team members, collectively run the quarter-mile course 21.5 times.

You've Run a Long Way, Baby

Individuals Place in District

My enjoyment of track doubled when I made up my mind not to worry about statistics and records. I discovered that the best way to enjoy this sort of sport is to be obscure. I tried my best to become an average Joe Fan, to blend into the crowd and yell my brains out. What fun!

I then discovered, to my delight, that I was not to be sitting idly by watching just any track team, but . . . glory be . . . a team of girls! And you know what that means: going to meets where there are scads and scads of young women.

I was surprised at how easy it is to sit and watch girls run. Although I successfully blended into the crowd at meets, I could not resist attending the girls' afternoon practices. These were varied from day to day. Some days the girls worked hard, and other times they worked harder. However, one thing was constant at these workouts. The girls' coach, Miss Belva Splitts, always

Timing their moves carefully, sprint relay team members Debbie Spatz and Cindy Daniels successfully exchange the baton.

Practicing handoffs constituted a vital part of relay team workouts.

Keeping her feet and hands forward for maximum distance, Gina Powel exercises her broad-jump talents.

In addition to practicing regular events workouts found tracksters running to such places as Northlake College, Victoria Park and the University of Dallas.

VARSITY GIRLS

Meet	Place
Plano Invitational	Third
Duncanville	Fourth
Highland Park	Fifth

Track

oAnn Walters completes the home tretch ending the mile run in reparation for the district meet at outh Grand Prairie.

oAnne Walters was voted Most Valuable Member of the girls' team by her eammates.

aw to it that they worked diligently. She was assisted by managers Hilton Holub and Melinda Graham, who kept imes and took care of the equipment. Miss Patty Ramsey, the girls' basketball oach, also helped by driving the bus nd recording times.

The girls' season was extremely nteresting. I had so much fun watching hem that I did my best not to miss a ingle engagement. Although the team s a whole didn't win any meets, ndividual events consistantly did well nd several persons placed highly in the listrict championship. There Susan hipp won first in the discus, Sharlotte Baughman took third in the shot-put, nd Greta Dodson finished sixth in the igh jump. Continuing the team's fine howing into the running events, Debbie Spatz placed second and Esther Ramos, third in the mile run.

Yes, it had been quite a season. I eally looked forward to the meets, and ad lots of fun finding myself that close o such large congregations of young womanhood.

Sherry Daniels limbers up with a hurdler's stretch in anticipation of running the 880.

A complete series of stretching exercises is used by the team to prepare muscles for the strain of prolonged exertion.

Donna Chambers leaves the blocks beginning the 220 yard dash in a daily practice.

Team members placing at the district meet were Greta Dodson, Sharlotte Baughman, Susan Shipp, Debbi Spatz, and Esther Ramos.

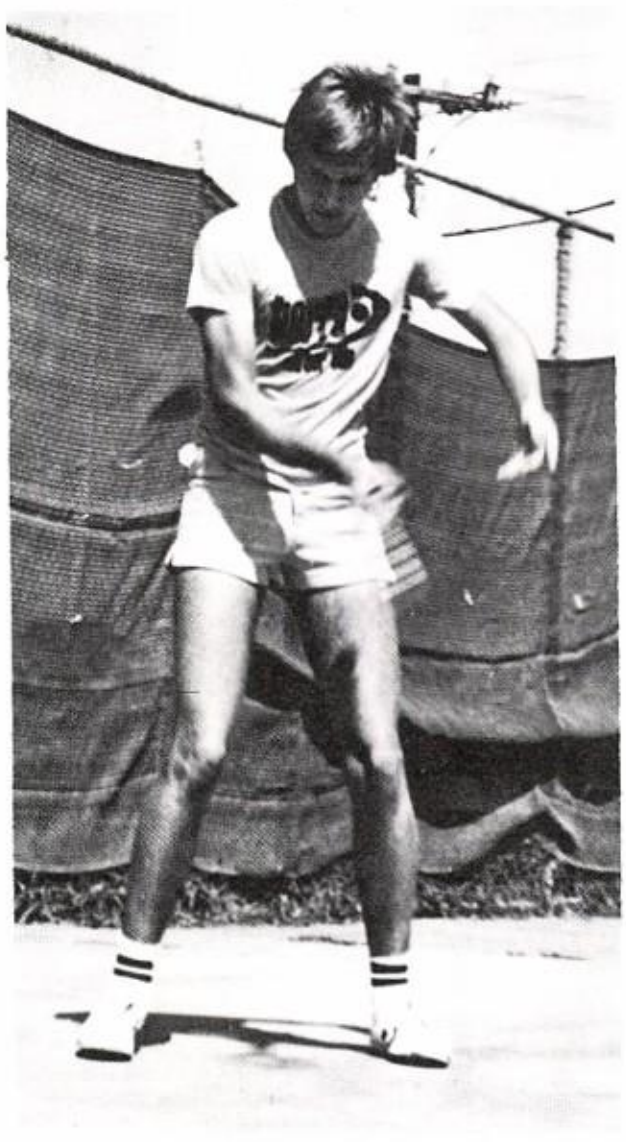
The average speed of a track runner is 15.7 miles per hour.

To Serve With Love

Netters Share District Crown

VARSITY

Game	We	They
Nimitz	8, 7	6, 7
Irving	8, 7	4, 1
S. Grand Prairie	10, 7	0, 1
L.D. Bell	8, 4	10, 14
Sherman	10, 12	6, 4
Arlington	6, 7	4, 3
Plano-Vines	6, 5	4, 3
Greenhill	6, 4	12, 8



Jim Gerlach programs himself for a low ground stroke.

The Tennis Team won third place at Arlington, Plano, and Garland Tournaments.

"Great serve!"

"Thanks, 15 love."

"You really should've tried out for our tennis team. It's fun."

"Not me, I'm not that good. Nice shot, 15-all. Who's on the team?"

"Well, there are six Seniors, seven Juniors, and three Sophomores. Pete Azcona, Kelly Olmstead, Kyle Coffey, and Liz Barrett lead the team in singles. Our winning doubles combinations are Kriss Kettler and John Murphy, Jim Gerlach and Ronald Duron, and Sharon Murphy and Jackie Butler. Kelly Olmstead and Cindy Apwisch are our co-captains. That's only a few of us, though."

"Nice lob, 15-30. How good do they work as a team?"

"The MacArthur Tennis Team has won five district championships in the last seven years. We placed second in 1975-1976, and fifth in 1974-1975. Not only that, we have won the city championship for the past eight years."

"Really, 15-40. What was the score this year?"

"Well, it was really a good year for us. We had 14, Nimitz came next with eight points, and Irving brought up the rear with only six. In district, we tied with Duncanville as co-champs. All of us would rather have won it alone, but we were still happy."

"Boy a team like that must practice hard, 30-40."

"We work out during fifth period all year long. Our upcoming competition determines how long we stay after that and extra practice is done on our own. Since we're having the old tennis courts refinished, three new ones built, and new concrete backboards built, we aren't practicing as a team this summer."

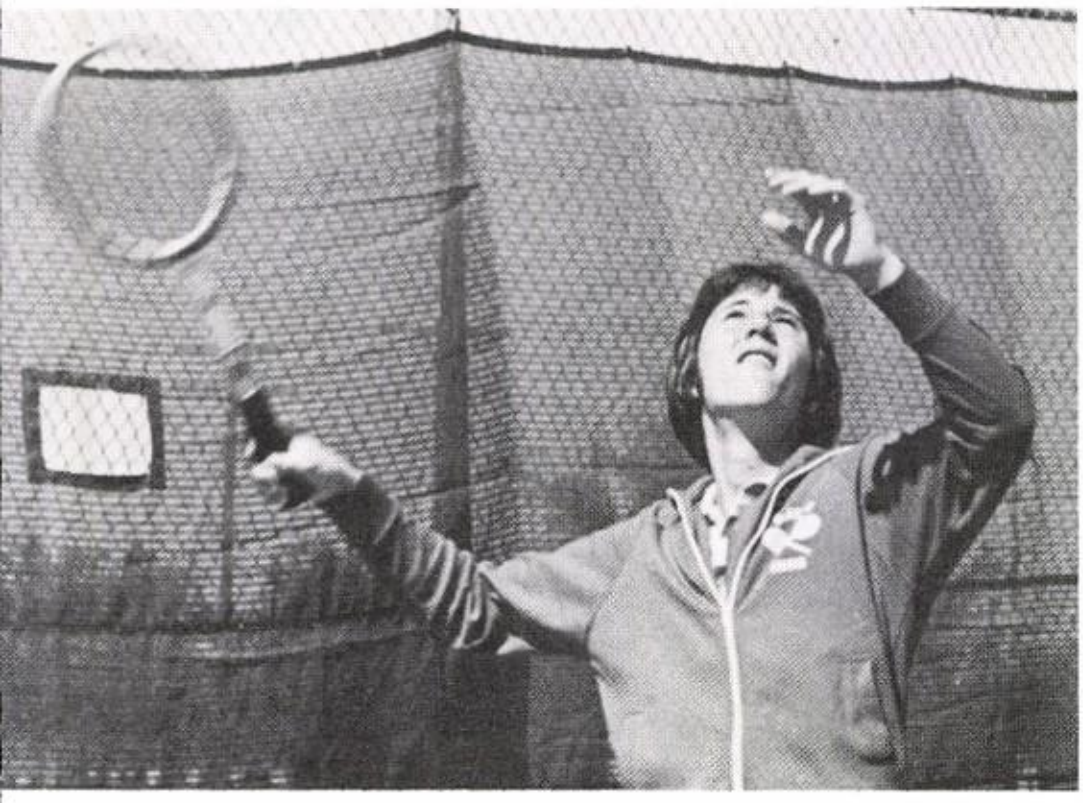
"Game. Thanks, I had fun. I think I'll go see Coach Morton about trying out for next year's squad. What will I have to do?"

"Oh, just go out and practice with them. He just keeps his eye open for talent and chooses from there. You've really got some natural ability. We do have a Junior Varsity, which works right along with the Varsity players. They play whenever they get the chance, and usually become future Varsity players. Well, thanks again for the game. You ought to go see the coach."

As Sharon Murphy practices, Marcus Duron, Carlos Diaz, and Pete Azcona pick up balls for Tennis Manager Allan Meagher.

A ball machine, used by the team, develops forehands, backhands, and most returns.

Tennis

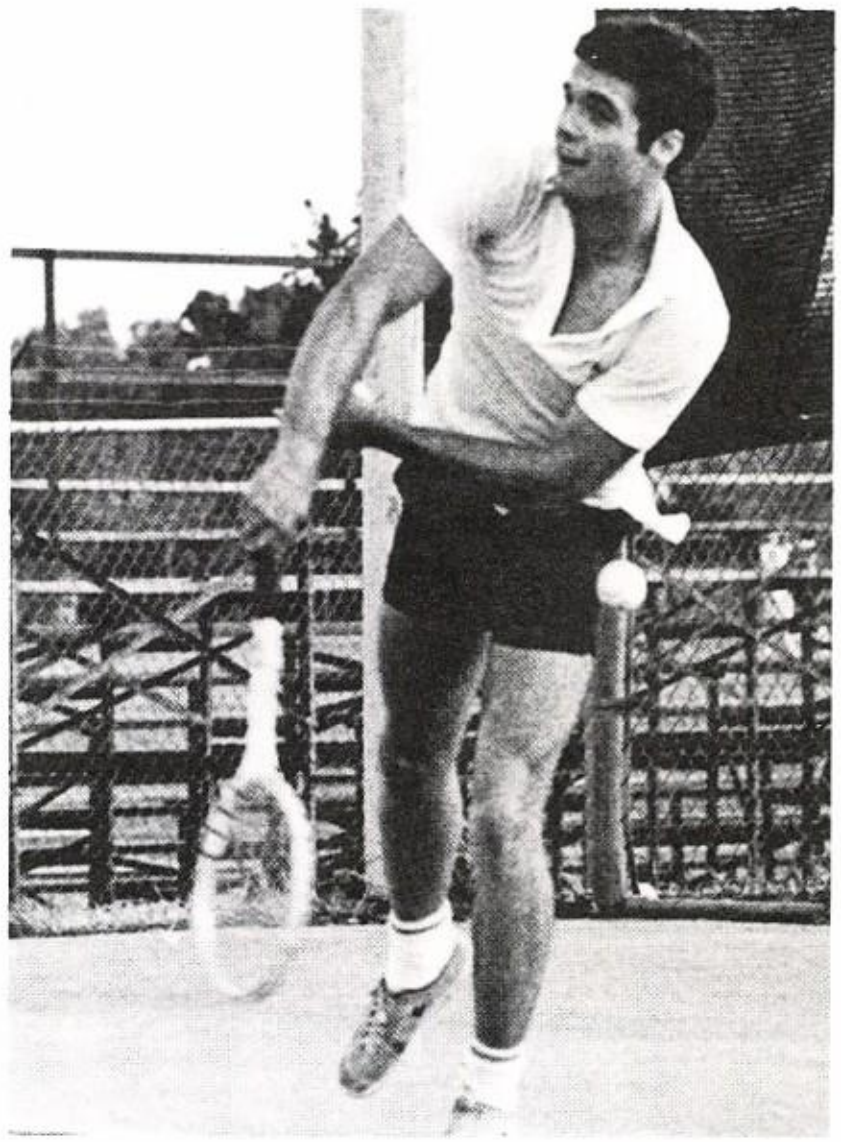


Kris Kettler, All-City and All-District player, practices his serve.

District play scores were Mac and Duncanville tied at 16; R.L. Turner scored nine; Nimitz, seven; South Grand Prairie, five; Irving, four; and Grand Prairie, two.

Ronald Duron, Irving Men's Singles Champ, hits a high-powered overhead slam.

Ronald Duron and Lori Lytal were chosen Tennis Beau and Sweetheart at the first of the season.



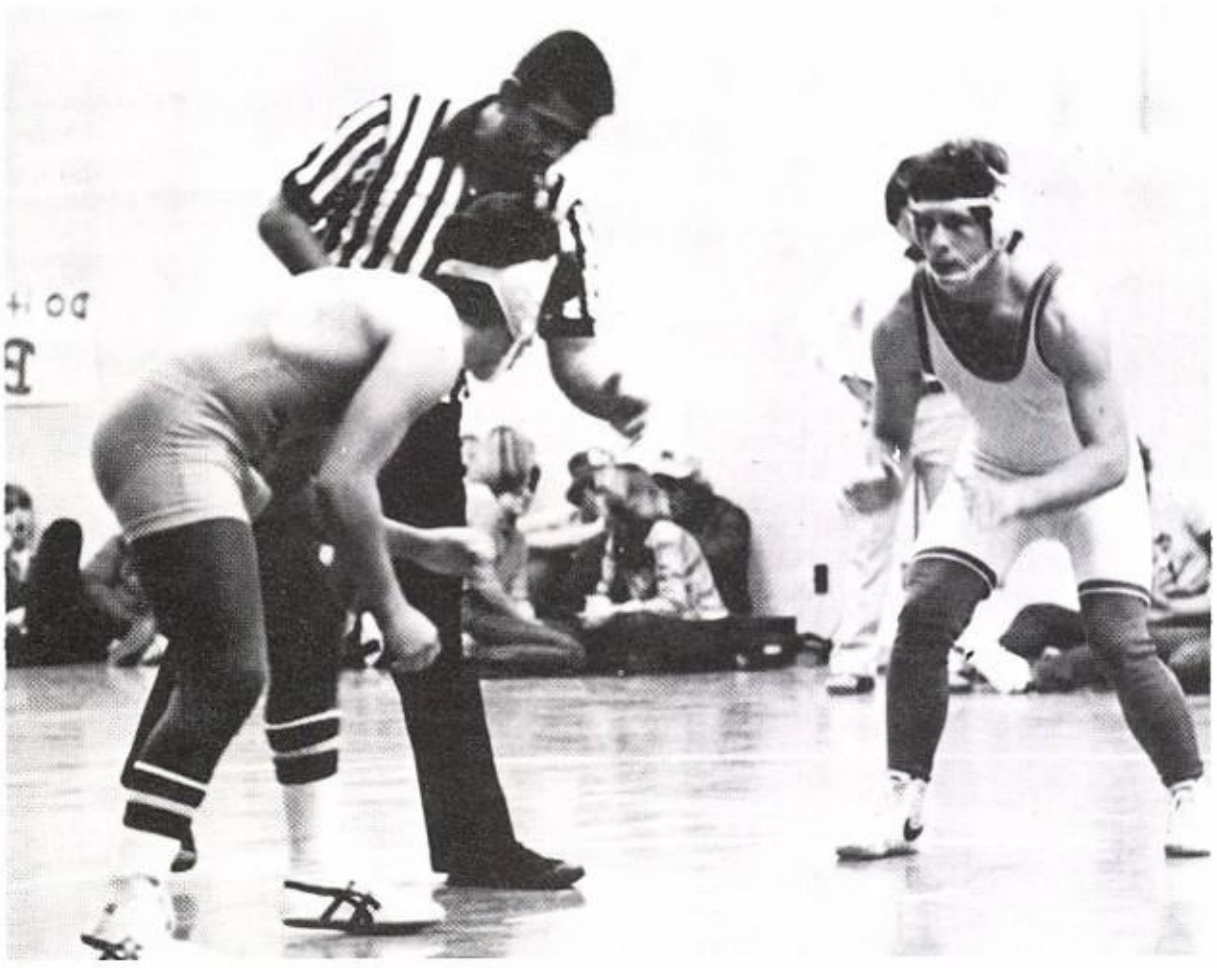
Playing with a bionic racket, John Murphy gets wrapped up in his game.

John Murphy and his partner, Kris Kettler, were this year's 9-AAAA Boys' Doubles Champions.

Mr. Sam Morton, Coach of the Year for 1978, instructs JV player Liz White on her game.

Over the past seven years, the MacArthur Tennis Team has had a record of 207 wins, 46 losses, and 12 ties under the direction of Coach Morton.

. Approximately 864 tennis balls are used throughout the school year.

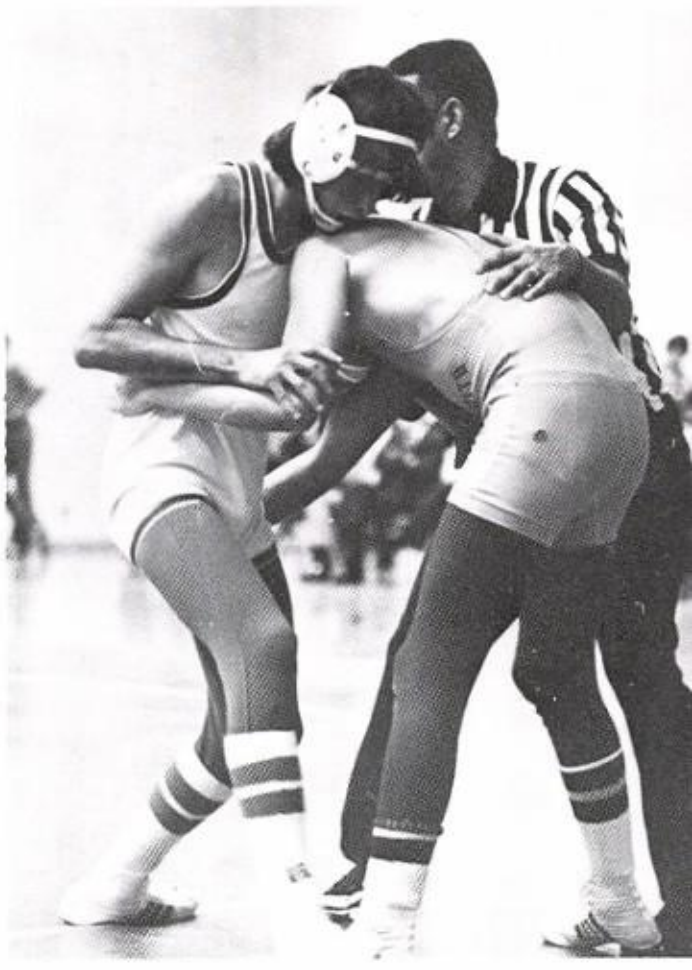


Mac matter Scott Robinson squares off against his Newman-Smith competitor in a meet in the MacArthur Fieldhouse.

Wrestlers, as well as boxers, are classified according to weight rather than age or grade level.

Chris Pinzel prepares to duck and go underneath his opponent's arms as he reaches for Chris' head.

Agility and diverse moves are required to stay one step in front of the other guy in wrestling.



The official makes sure that Mac wrestle Lynn Ford and his opponent are in the correc starting position before beginning a match.

There are several starting positions in wrestling each according to which player has the mos points, where a wrestler went out-of-bounds, an who is the home team.

VARSITY

Match	We	They
L.D. Bell	59	6
Newman-Smith	56	9
Jesuit	26	23
Triangular	Second Place	
R.L. Turner	18	46
Lake Highlands	Fourth Place	
Plano	34	21
R.L. Turner	Fifth Place	
Nimitz	29	31
Lake Highlands	29	41
Irving	28	39
Richardson	33	33
St. Marks	38	33
District	Third Place	
Regional	Fourth Place	
State	Seventh Place	

To Have and to Hold

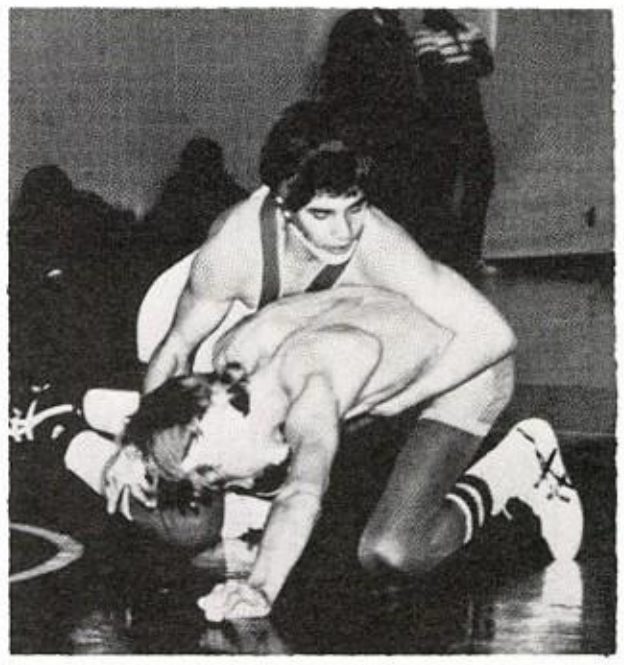
Third State Crown Rests Upon Lawrence

Wrestling, unlike team sports such as basketball and football, consists of individual efforts that when combined form group accomplishments.

Upon being announced the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the 1977-1978 year, Jack Lawrence had just taken his third straight State Championship and still had another year in which to wrestle. Being a Junior, Jack now has a chance to become the first four time State Championship in the history of Texas. Although the task will be difficult to obtain, it should be pointed out that he has not lost a match in his last 22 outings. Another Junior and State Champion, Alan Pittman, took the State Crown for his second time this year. Not only did Pittman take the State Championship but was also named the state tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler.

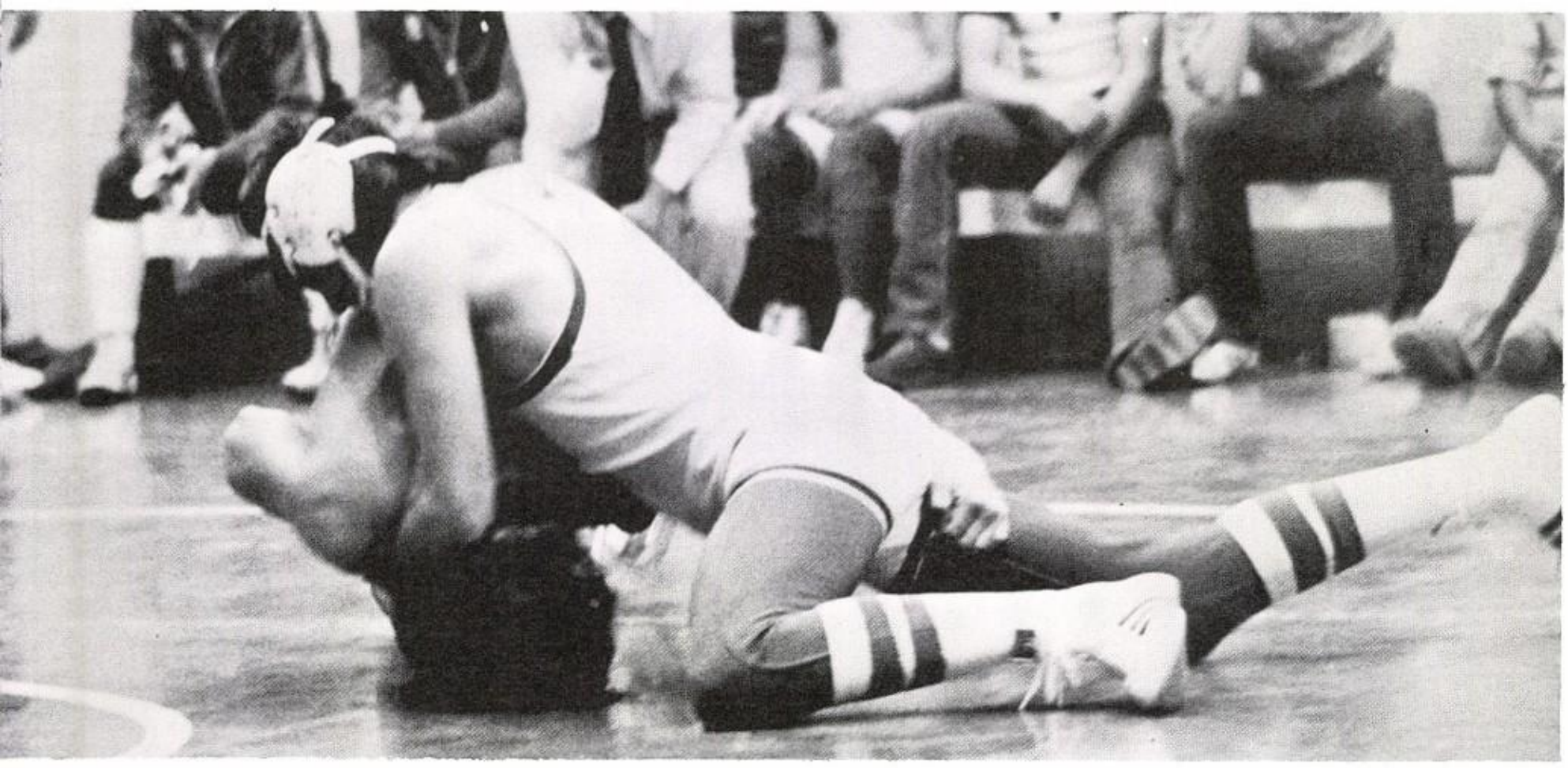
Under the leadership of first year coach Mr. Tim Marzola, the Cardinal grapplers were able to place seventh in the State Tournament held in Austin. Coach Marzola, whose team consists of 32 members, trained and coached the squad during fifth period and after school sessions. Work-outs, which consisted mainly of weight lifting and running, played a major role in the maintaining and reduction of individuals' wrestling weight. The reward received for their self discipline came when team members competed in one of the many tournaments and quadrangles. Tournaments, which usually consisted of 16 teams from Texas and out of state, were the bulk of the wrestling schedule.

With 30 of the 32 member team returning next year, the MacArthur Wrestling Team can look forward to another berth in the State Tournament.



Joey Eazor has his foe just about where he wants him in preparing for a take-down and pin.

The Wrestling Team had mat maids instead of cheerleaders who supported them at meets.



'Oh no you don't," says Laurence Pinzel as he crams his Newman-Smith opponent's head into the mat and braces himself against any last attempt his prey might have regaining the upper hand.

Points in wrestling are awarded on the basis of take-downs, breaking holds, and improving one's position.

Some 38 different wrestling holds can be used during a match.

A TEAM

Game	We	They
Hillcrest	300	316
Irving	326	329
Highland Park Invitational	308	314
Irving-Decatur	337	317
Irving Spring Golf Classic	313	308
Denton Invitational	631	603
Tyler-Lee Invitational	315	300
Haltom Invitational	331	313
Plano Invitational	621	615
Arlington Golf Classic	615	616
9-AAAA Golf Championship	621	629

B TEAM

Game	We	They
Decatur Invitational	689	612
Hillcrest	309	311
Nimitz	350	357
9-AAAA Golf Championship	659	621

Executing a chip shot to save par, Brandel Chamblee whack the ball out from its covering of sand.

The team of Short, Roberts, Beverly, Newsome, and Chamblee too third place in the Region II High School Golf Championship at th North Texas State University Golf Course—one stroke short o going to state competition.

Making sure he approaches the shot at the correct angle, Mike Short tries to secure a birdie attempt.

Putting is perhaps the most difficult and most important part of the game—requiring a combination of accuracy and speed.

Giving careful consideration to his upcoming putt, Jordan Woy thinks out his plan o action.

A great deal of exercise can be obtained by walking the lengthy courses carrying a club lade golf bag.

A Stroke of Genius

Fairway Talent Raises Team Standing

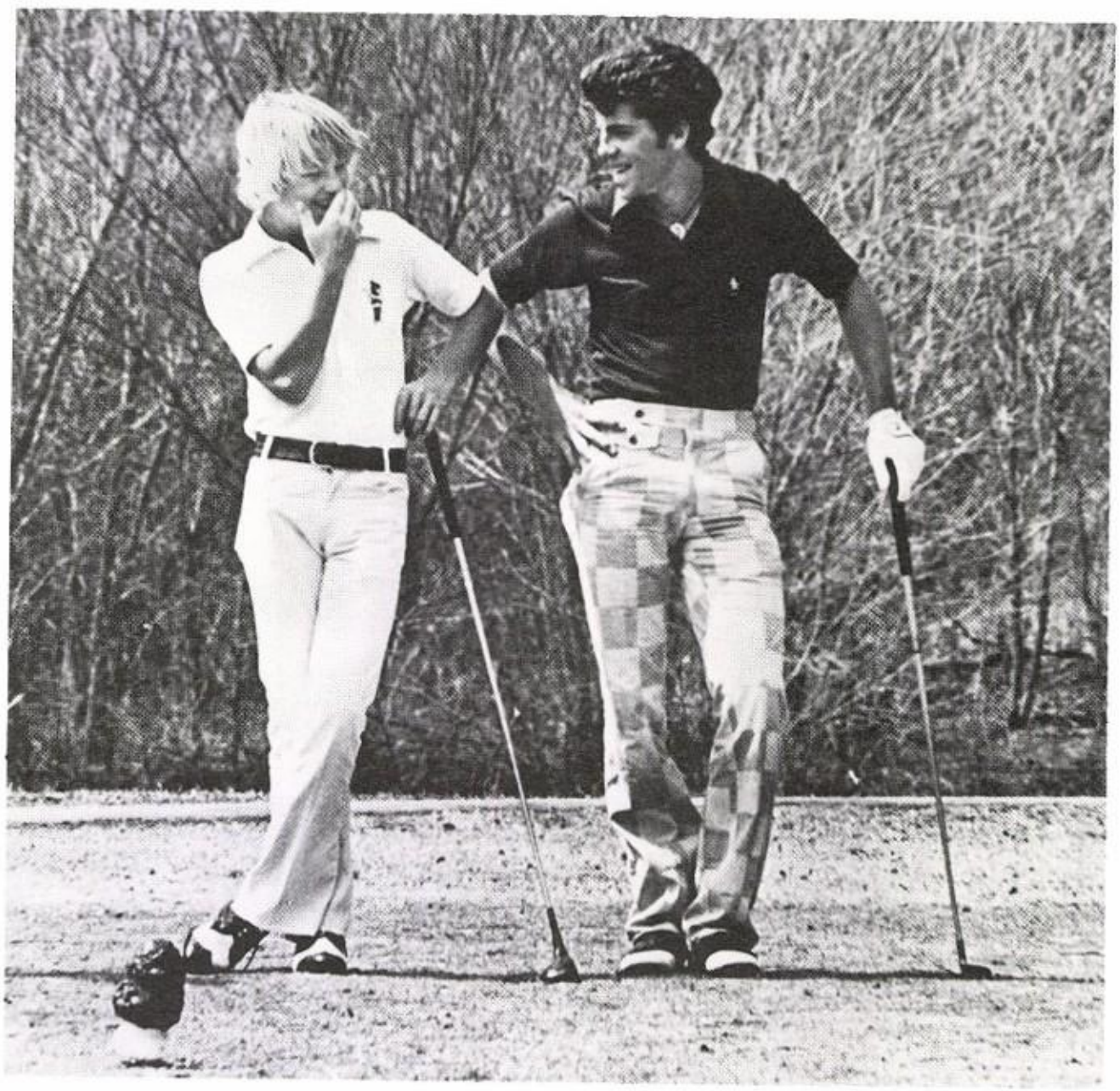
Golf, the gentleman's sport, has the reputation of being a game for the businessmen looking for a way to relax and unwind after a long, hard week. So, in search of a quiet peaceful pastime they rise at 4:30 am Sunday mornings, rain or shine—for reasons still not known. Yes, it is quiet and peaceful; you see, no one is awake to make any noise. Downing a glass of orange juice, they tip-toe out the front door hoping not to wake the kids, unsuspecting wife, dog, and/or mother-in-law.

On the contrary, MacArthur's Golf Team made the trek, with a free conscience, to L.B. Houston Golf Course in Dallas every day after school to practice up on their skills—putting, driving, and fairway and chip shots. But this was serious business. No shop talk.

The season proved to be a good one for the devoted group, led by the firm hand of Coach Coy Williams. At the Arlington Golf Classic in April, Mac placed first out of 16 teams, one stroke ahead of Tyler-Lee. Richland placed first in the 20 team Irving Spring Golf Classic, but Mac was close behind after winning a play-off on the first hole. One medalist, Billy Beverly, placed with the score of 71 in the Highland Park Invitational.

Mac ranked first, a good six strokes ahead of Western Hills, out of the 23 teams that competed in the tournament. However, Western Hills came back with a vengeance at the Haltom Invitational with their first palce. 13, to Mac's ninth, ranking 331. Briarwood Country Club hosted the Tyler-Lee Invitational where Mac placed seventh ahead of 18 other teams.

Perhaps the entire golf team's best showing was in the 9AAAA Golf Championship at the Grand Prairie Municipal Links. The second round of the 36 hole tournament saw the loss of only two strokes in the sizable ten shot lead over R.L. Turner. Mac's B Team came fourth, defeating many other school's A Teams. The 30 mile per hour winds did not deter Billy Beverly or Mike Short who fired outstanding two round scores of 156 and 153 respectively.



Fraternizing with a fellow golfer from Irving High School, Brandel Chamblee comments on the previous player's questionable drive.

Each player has his own distinctive stroke—an adaptation of the basic "textbook" swing.

Mac dominated both the first and second All District Teams. The first included Mike Short, Ashley Newsome, and Carter Abercrombie, Billy Beverly, Brandel Chamblee, and Jeff Newsome were chosen for the second. Accordingly, Coach Williams was awarded Coach of the Year at the District Meet.

Golf is the businessmen's game for a reason. It is highly expensive. Golf shoes, bag, clubs, and top quality balls are all necessities of the game. Given no financial support from the school, it gets to be a fairly costly pastime. Just right for doctors, executives, bankers, and the like; not so easy for a high school student who works part-time at Dairy Queen.

Jeans may replace the tailored double-knit, Haggar slacks of the Highland Park executives who frequent the links, but Mac's Golf Team has certainly been equal or better when it comes to the score card, and that's what every golfer drives for.

The 11 member Golf Team, collectively, made approximately 17,050 strokes during the year's competition.

Follow the Volleying Ball

Injuries, Illness Plague Varsity Squad

Another season of bruises, scrapes, and twisted ankles rolled into place as did a new beginning for the Girls' Volleyball squad. Second year letterpersons Sharlotte Baughman, Jamie Kerbow, Renell Land, and Sharon Shoop complimented the upcoming Junior Varsity talent of Valarie Parnass, Jan Sawyer, and Susan Walker. With visions of shooting down Nimitz, Mac's cross town rival and last year's District Champs, the female spikers went to work.

The team started the season off slowly with a first game loss to Skyline. After seven battles, though, the Varsity had won four matches and the Junior Varsity spikers were undefeated. On October 27, the eminent contest arrived, MacArthur vs Nimitz. The Varsity dropped their match to the probable District Champions, 1-15, 8-15 while the JV was able to force the Vikings into a third game, but lost 6-15, 17-15, 8-15.

Plagued by injury and illness, the elder Cardinals lost all but one of their remaining nine games. The final win of the season came over South Grand Prairie in which the spikers made preponderant showing, winning 15-3 and 15-9.

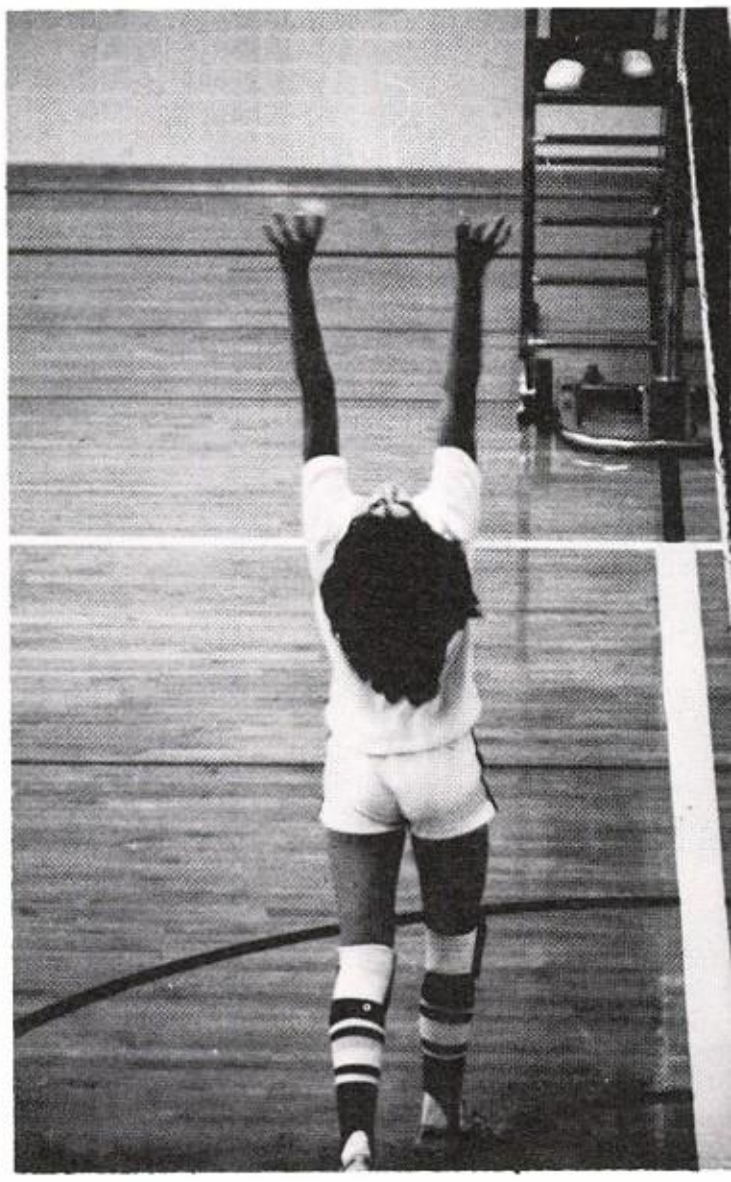
Despite this victory, the season was a frustrating one, for th Varsity squad dropped several games by less than three point and almost always went into a third match. Although th season proved to be disappointing with a final record of fiv wins and twelve losses, the team itself did have its highlights a spiker Sharlotte Baughman landed a spot on the All-Distric squad.

The Junior Varsity, on the other hand, must have bee pleased with their showing, for Junior Iva Harrison along wit Sophomores Shelly Simmons and Chris Huitt helped lead the team to a 12-5 record.

Upon finishing a long season complete with knee pads, Ac Bandages, and Ben-Gay, the girls focused their attentions o another season and another chance to defeat the highly toute Nimitz Vikings.

Sharon Shoop sets the ball as teammate Renell Land prepares for the spike.

An asset to the team, Sharon Shoop was voted Most Valuable Player by her fellow teammates.



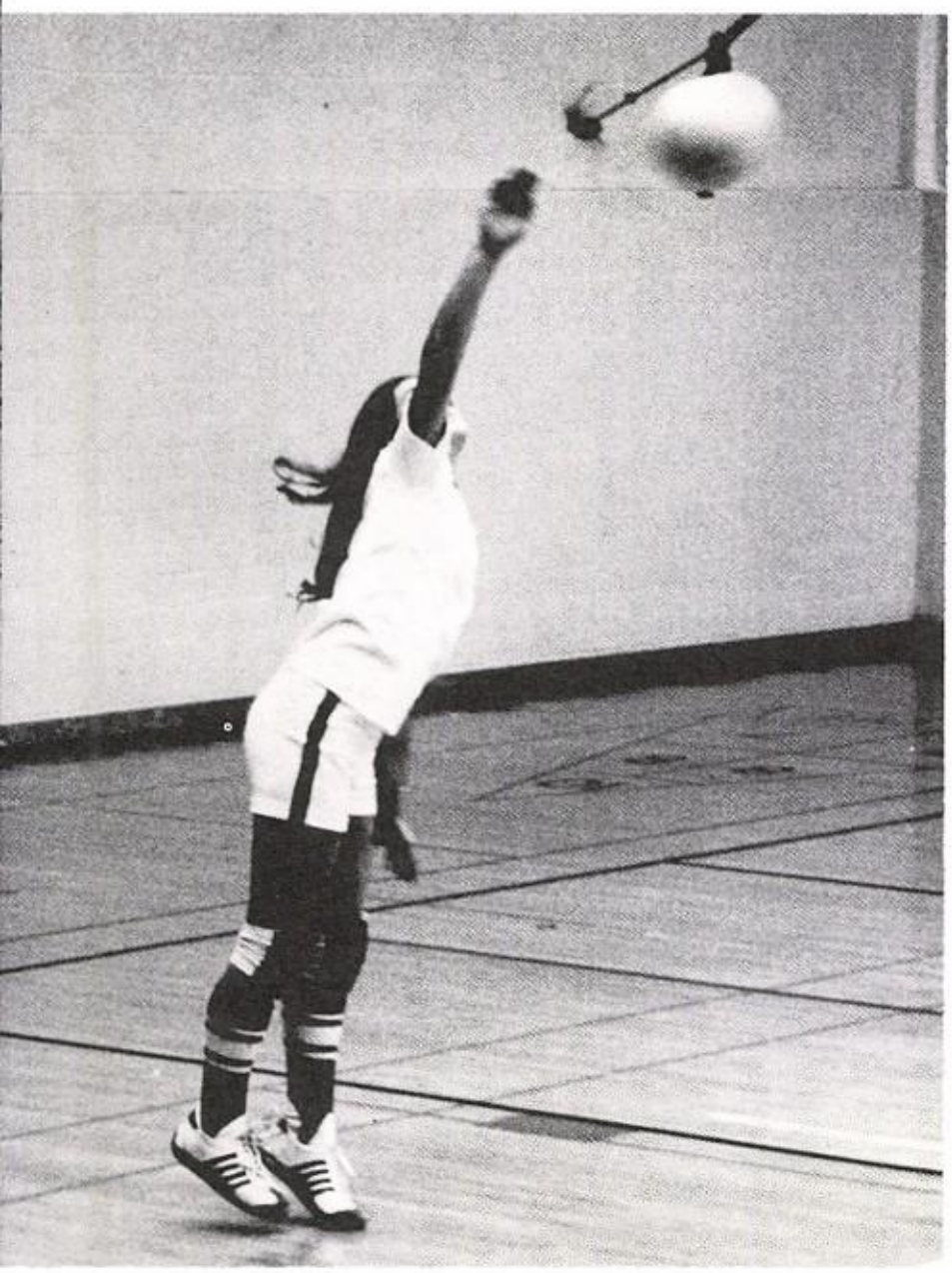
Sharon Shoop sets the ball for another spike.

The Cardinal team had five spikers with Sharo Shoop acting as the lone setter.

Volleyball

Rayette Miller, Willette Miller, Beth Williams, and Coach Susan Saha try to impress the official with their good sportsmanship.

n her first year as volleyball mentor, Coach Susan Saha trained the Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams both during and after school.



Serving the ball, Renell Land displays perfect form.

Receiving little recognition during the course of the season, the Freshman Volleyball Team finished the year with a 1-12 record.

While awaiting the serve, Renell Land and Sharlotte Baughman maintain their defensive stance.

From a team of ten, Sharlotte Baughman was the only member to land a spot on the All-District squad.

Jamie Kerbow saves the ball though Susan Walker stands ready to assist.

During off season, team members train with the track team.

During the season, girls volleyed the ball approximately 1440 times while in competition

Turf's Up!

Skateboard Comeback Inspires Loyal Following

In a scene which has become familiar in today's world, Jeff Hale practices his budding technique in the relative calm of the neighborhood.

Basic skills must be cultivated before the skateboarder can begin to succeed at rallies, parks, and exhibitions.

On a scratch-built ramp he constructed for skateboard practice at home, Fritz Hoover perfects his "kick-turn" maneuver.

The new breed of skateboarder goes to fantastic lengths (and heights) to gain the extra talent needed to become "Chairman of the Board."

Skateboards changed my life. This may sound absurd, but it is true nonetheless. Without skateboards, my life would still be meaningless. My story is as follows.

I was a cynic like so many others. In the sixties I scoffed at "those fools on the skateboards." I, too, was appalled at the 25% casualty rate. Of course, I now know that those archaic skateboards were unsafe. They were built on narrow steel wheels: clearly an unnecessary hazard. (Modern boards are built of strong materials like fiberglass, mounted on wide, durable polyurethane roller skate wheels—a vast improvement.) The skateboard died an ignominious death after a few years, the victim of public apathy and maternal paranoia.

Then came 1975. The skateboard entered my life on June 3, when I saw a hot pink Zippo Roller in the window of the sports shop. Despite the relatively high price, I felt its calling and seemed strangely drawn to it. I knew that we were destined for an exciting future.

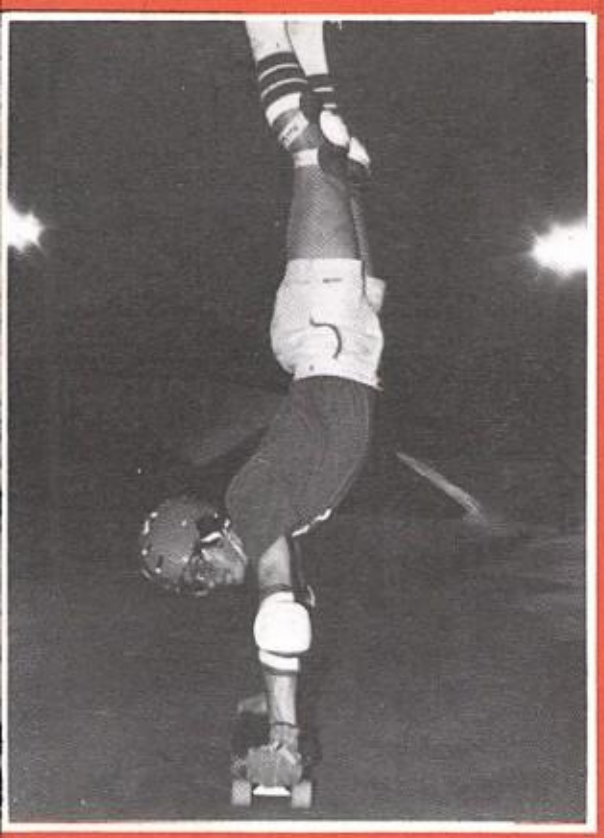
This is not to say that I didn't have my moments of doubt. Like all skateboarders, I underwent my trial. I had my share of "road rash." (I was later to learn that over 27,500 people, like myself, were hospitalized with skateboard-related injuries; in fact, at least four people were killed.) Those early days of the skateboard's resurrection were rough. Skateboard riding was severely restricted in some parts of the country, and hundreds of my California brothers were ticketed for reckless skateboarding. Orthopedic surgeons had a field day treating "skateboard elbow," as well as sprained wrists and ankles.

However, after the initial awkwardness had passed I knew that I had found my calling. Zippo Roller and I frequented USA Skateboard Park in Irving, Mid-Cities Skateboard Park in Grand Prairie, Wizard in Plano, and High Flight in Carrolton—hotdogging around the curves like a real hodad. Nose wheelies, 360's, handstands: I did them all, and reached speeds of up to 50 mph. I also became a regular visitor at the Valley View and Red Bird Mall Skateboard Shops which had opened to cater to the needs of affluent boarders.

I now skateboard in safety, for I have gathered numerous techniques to protect myself. I started by buying a good, sturdy board (Zippo Roller) and putting non-skid tape on the riding surface. I check each week for loose nuts or screws, and check the wheels to spin regularly. And, of course, I wear protective equipment. A helmet and gloves are essential, and I don the required elbow and knee pads when exhibiting my skill at the skateboard parks.

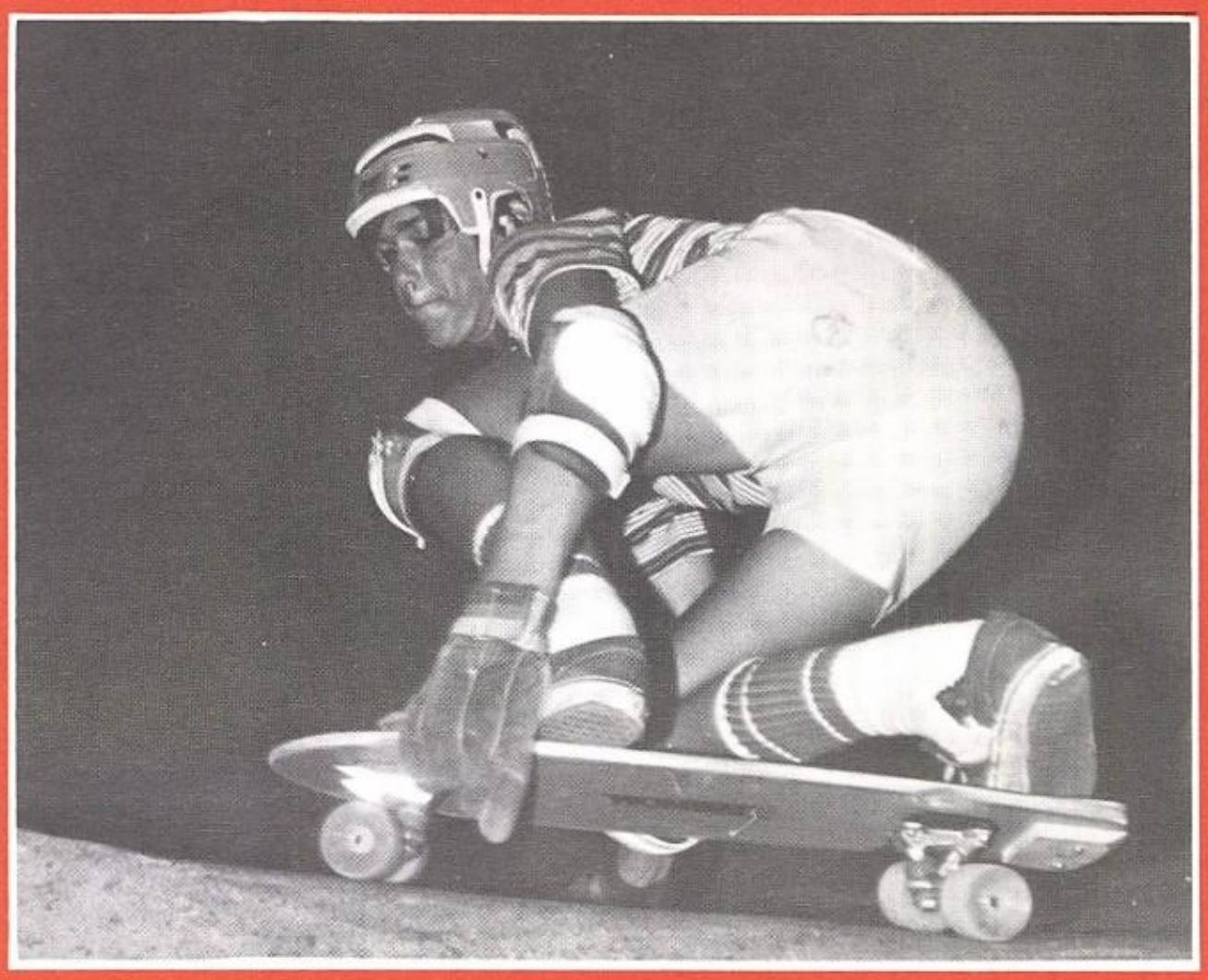
Yes, my life has changed. I now bow westward to California every morning and eagerly anticipate the yearly World Skateboard Championship where, by running a slalom course and free style competition, I could win up to $150,000. As we pros like to say, "Old skateboarders never die, they just slow down a little."

Skateboards



In defiance of Darwin's theories of self-preservation, Ken Wallace performs a handstand upon his skateboard, a remarkable feat on such a fast-moving platform.

Enthusiasts who survive the initial months of bumps and bruises find themselves attempting stunts which distinguish them as both adept skateboarders and tough-skinned die-hards.



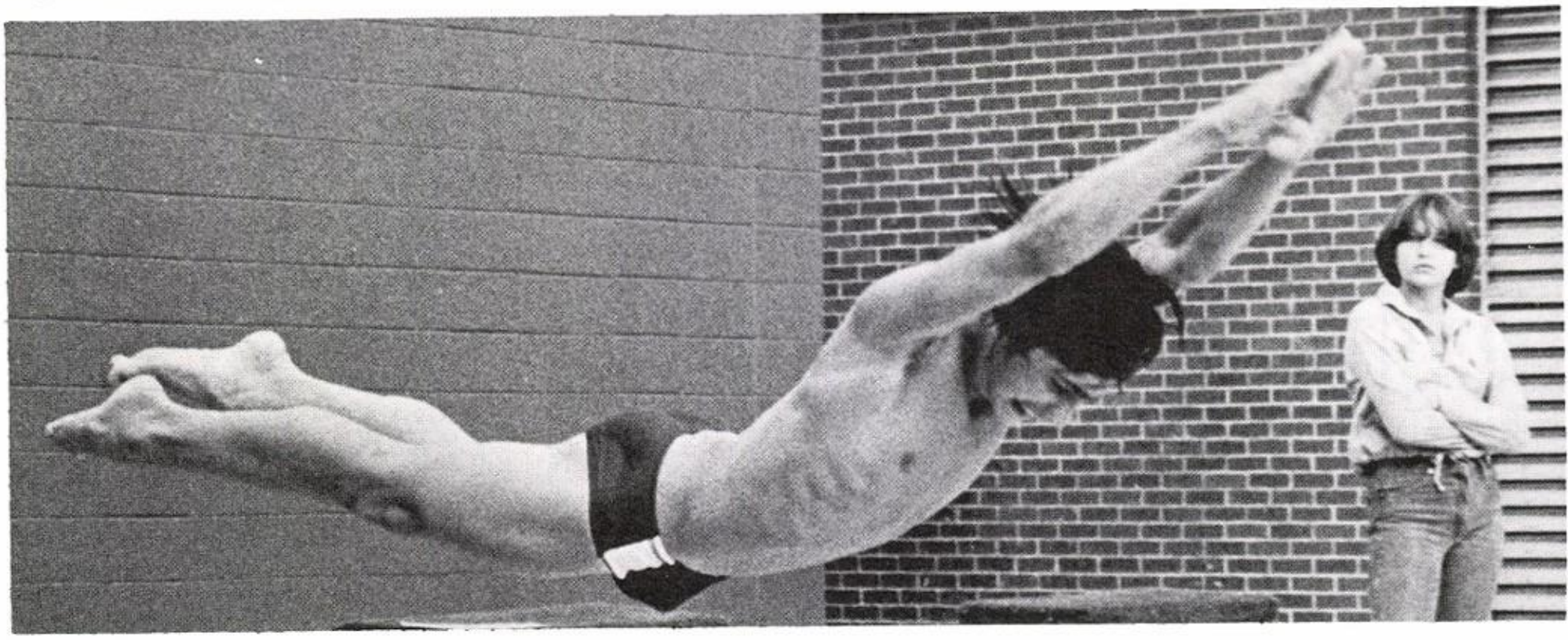
Dexterously balanced upon his skateboard, Greg Hurst negotiates a steep bank at a local skateboard park.

Visitors to skateboard centers find the cost of admission well compensated for by the thrill of surviving the monstrous banks and curves.

Demonstrating their courage and coordination as a group, Ken Hawkins, Jeff Hale, and Adam Tobias leap simultaneously from their boards, to which they will subsequently land and continue undaunted.

Skateboard solidarity has encouraged the formation of clubs such as the "Wombats," composed only of truly dedicated individuals.

There are approximately 22 skateboard enthusiasts within the student body.



While Lisa Fedor watches his start, Marty Hardell concentrates on getting the longest dive with the least amount of air time in order to enter the water and begin his stroke as quickly as possible.

With the constant pressure of competition, an efficient entry provides a way to gain the few seconds necessary to win.

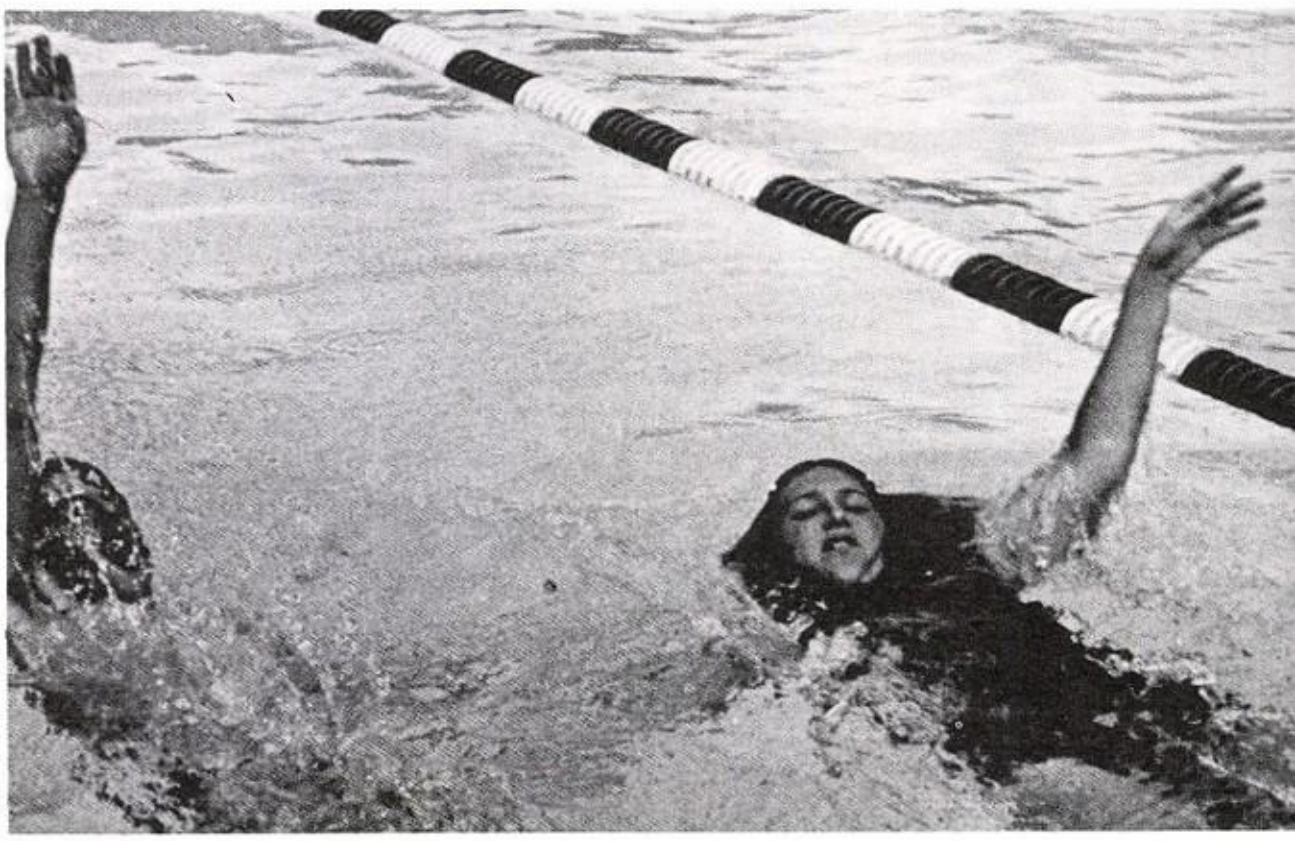
Fear of Swimming

Indoor Pool Provides All-Weather Practices

Fear, something we all experience, are afraid to admit to, yet with time can overcome. At six I was afraid of the dark, at nine I was afraid of planes, and at fifteen I was afraid of girls. I managed to overcome all these qualms with a little common sense. However, there are fears that require more attention. At six I was afraid of the water, at nine I was afraid of the water, and at fifteen I was still afraid of the water.

When I entered high school my parents convinced me to join the MacArthur Swimming Team. I think they were hoping I could overcome the fear of submerging my face in the bathtub and wanted to accomplish this by starting in all at once.

Despite my protests, I attended the first day of swim team work-out. It was a small group, about 25 in number, but appeared strong in experience, stamina, and endurance. Mrs. Pat Bird introduced herself as our new coach:



Robby Griffith and Sue Klemco practice the back-stroke, the first segment in performing an individual medley.

An individual medley event consists of an equal distance of all four strokes—back, breast butterfly, and freestyle.

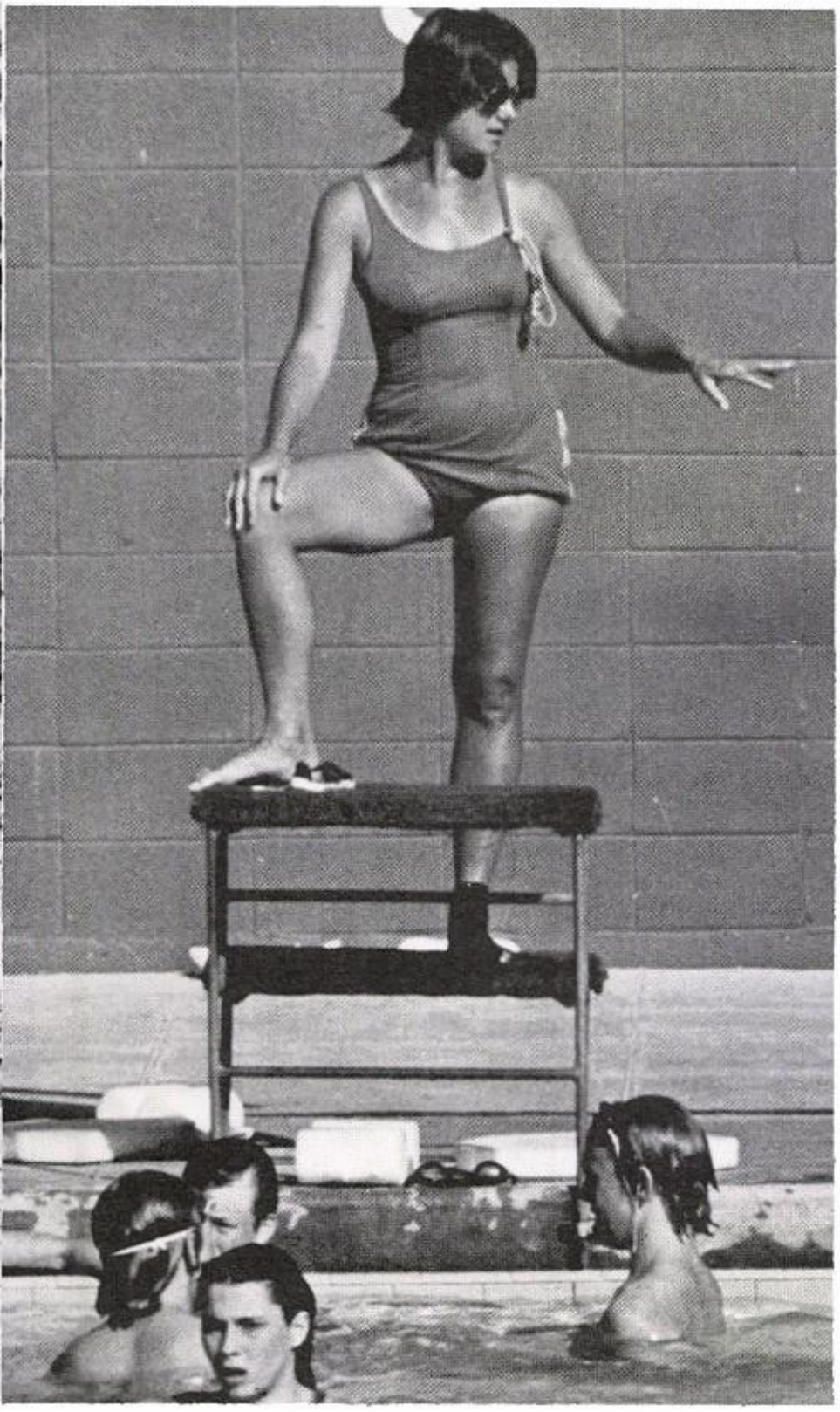
Swimming

she had replaced Mr. Jim Klassen, who had retired before the start of school.

Mrs. Bird informed us that our season lasted from January to February. Practices would be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5 pm, while Tuesdays and Thursdays were usually reserved for meets. Work-outs were held at the YMCA because the indoor pool would enable us to swim during all types of weather.

Swimming Tournaments are probably the most exciting events one can experience while gaining aquatic confidence. I watched the Seagoville Relays, Garland, SMU Relays, Richardson Invitational, and Kimball Meets. Gina Gaskin won first at the Tisca Swim Meet, third at Regionals, and went on to participate in State. Doug Clemko won second at the Trinity Invitational, while his sister Sue Clemko, was honored with third at the Arlington Swim Meet. MacArthur also competed in dual meets. These were smaller than other relay and invitational contests, in as much as an entire team competed directly against another. In this head-to-head competition, each swimmer wins points for their school. It was in these dual meets that our only diver, Marty Hardell, really got to show his stuff.

Viewing this physical anguish rewarded by mere ribbon, medal, or trophy provided me with a sudden realization. If these individuals could spend every day in a pool, surely I could dunk my head. Finally, I did learn to enjoy the good, clean fun provided by Mr. Bubble, Silly Suds, and Snoopy Soaper.

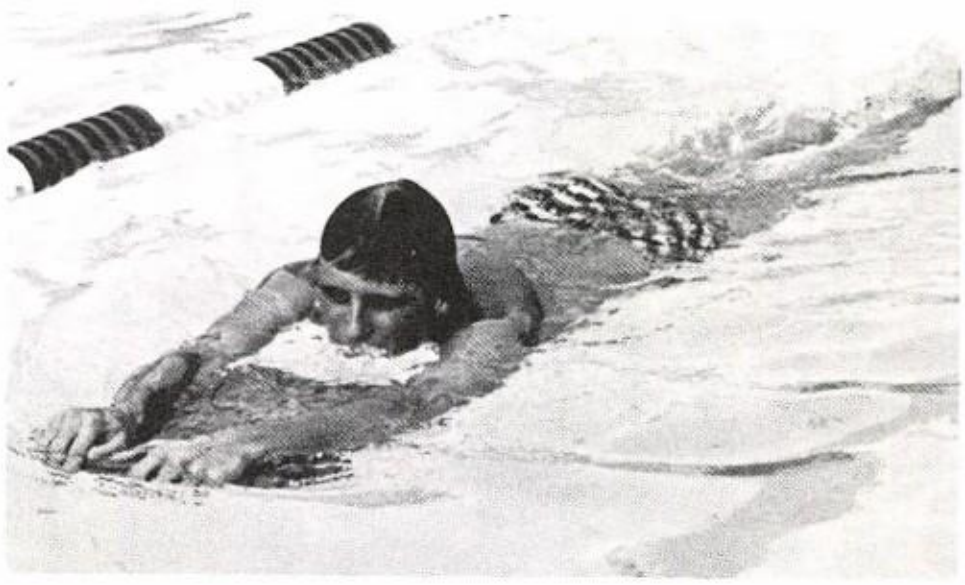


Swimming Coach Pat Bird aids a student by explaing the errors involved in a flip-turn.

The flip-turn, a method of changing direction in the water, can cut several seconds off a swimmer's time if performed properly.

Doug Klemco demonstrates the concentration and determination it takes to finish a grueling 200 meter back-stroke.

Although many swimmers experience cramps in long distance races, warming up thoroughly is an effecticve preventative measure.



Hoping to increase his endurance in the breast-stroke, John Akerman works on his kicks.

The lower torso is the single most important factor in performing the breast-stroke since coordination and stamina are useless without strong legs.

Approximately 6000 miles was collectively swam by the 20 member team during practice and competition.

Monkey See, Monkey Do

Gymnastics Improves Coordination

My dream had always been to be a member of the MacArthur Gymnastics Team. I really felt like I could exceed their mortal talent since my ancestry dates back to the Prehistoric Age. At that time, my relatives were swinging around from limb to limb, while man could not walk. All who have preceeded me had a natural gymnastic ability, and to put it bluntly, I have always been able to uphold the family tradition.

Each day, when I went into the Girls' Gym, I would watch students doing their graceful stunts and exercises to a quick, catchy melody. All of these Homosapiens were quite good, but I thought the sport was more monkey's business. Mrs. Joan Mendreck, the coach, could not yell at me to point my toes, stretch, or tighten my knees for I was faultless.

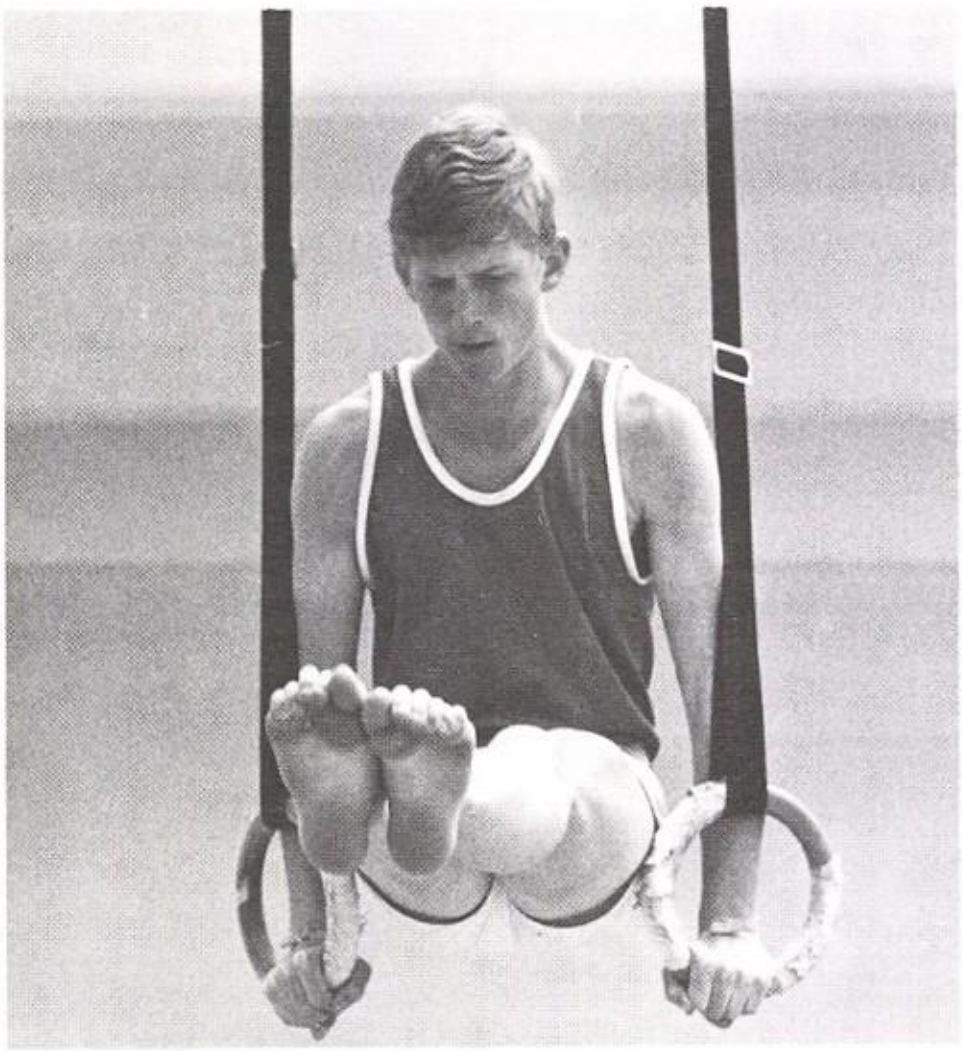
At meets this year, four girls were entered in each event. The balance beam, floor exercises, vaulting, and uneven bars were the single events; however, not at a single meet did the judges allow monkeys to enter. Just wait until the SPCA discovers this discrimination.

The team placed first at the Boswell High School Meet and second at the Berkner, Richardson, and Southwest High School competitions without my gymnastic prowess. Gigi Brown and Cathy Maples were especially gifted, as well as being the two high point scorers.

The boys on the team practiced individually rather than with the girls. They, too, were capable, but never entered events because this was their first year on the team. However, they did attend Richardson and Boswell High Schools for instructional meets. The rings, horse, parallel bars, and Pommel Horse were the boys' basic equipment. Don Preson and Guy Colby were the leaders of the team, although on occasion I gave them a few pointers.

At the season's close, seven of eleven competing girls received letter jackets. I was entitled to one for my special abilities, but the company could not construct one with sleeves long enough.

This animal discrimination was totally uncalled for. Whoever said MacArthur was a jungle?



While preparing for an instructional meet at Boswell High School, Guy Colby demonstrates his ability on the rings.

Gymnastics works on improving the natural ability of the student.

As a grand finale during a balance beam routine, Shannon Wei leaps into the air.

The uniforms worn during competition were issued by the school.

Gymnastics

Leslie Conover and Marilyn Jenkins help Carrie Griffin master the well-known flip-flap.

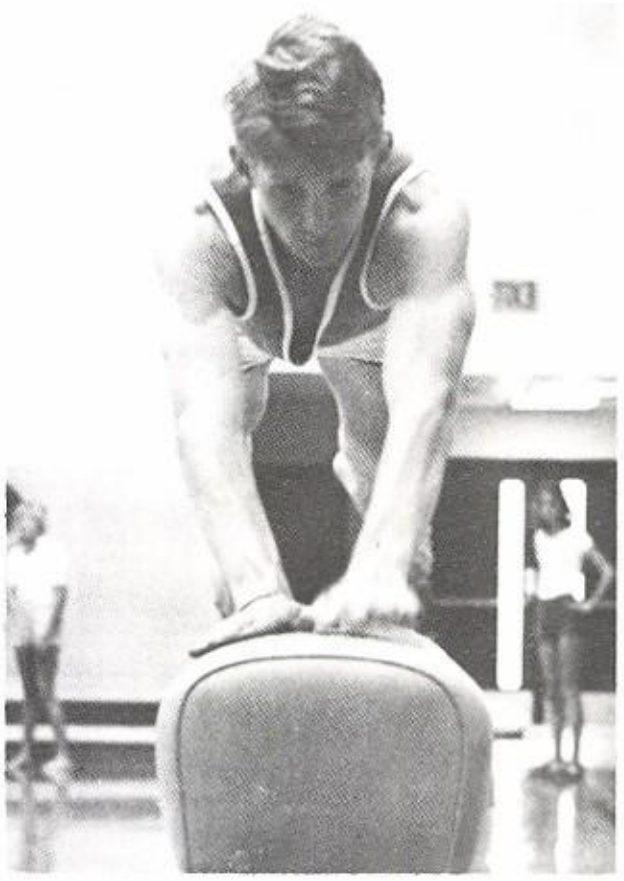
Poise and strength receive the most attention during fifth period gymnastic work-outs.

Shannon Weir shows grace and stamina must be included in a beam routine.

Seven girls were on the Varsity Gymnastics Team during the season.

Proving that the beam involves more than her feet, Gigi Brown does a graceful cartwheel off the four inch board.

A warm-up session, consisting of exercises to strengthen the stomach and shoulder muscles, is held daily.



Preparing to dismount, Guy Colby anticipates the form that he must use to finish the stunt.

This was MacArthur's first year to have a Boys' Gymnastics Team.

There are only 2 males on the Gymnastics Team.

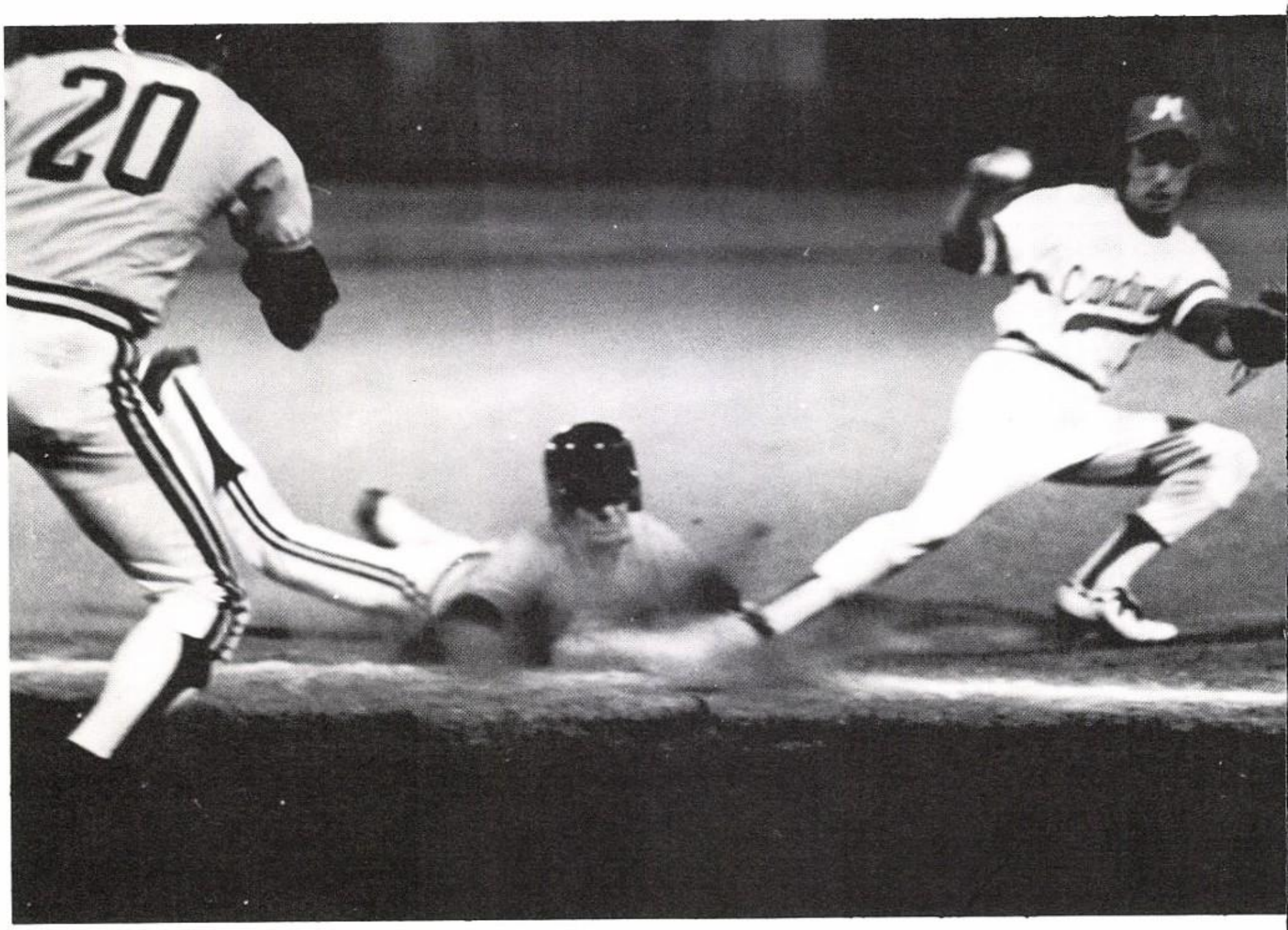
The Great American Pastime

Team Sports Three on All-District Squad

Well it's hot, it's the beginning of another school year, and time for baseball tryouts for the 1978-1979 team. I shouldn't have too much trouble making the squad—after all, I was on the team last year and my record speaks for itself. Why, I led Mac in almost every category. When I pitched, no one even got a hit, but the only batter I threw to had to be carried out on a stretcher. I really don't know why I haven't pitched since; everyone throws a wild ball now and then.

Even though my pitching ability was slightly deficient, we did have a superb team ERA (earned run average) of 3.48. The four big hurlers on the mound were Randy Poynter, Wes Feeler, Greg Pierce, and Mark Benigno. Poynter lead the team with a 2.33 ERA, pitching in 48 innings. Feeler, who was honored with a slot on the All District squad, tossed the ball for 50 innings allowing only 3.59 runs per game. Relieving pitcher Greg Pierce had the lowest ERA on the club, giving up 1.54 earned runs per game. Benigno saw plenty o action on the mound and was one of the few pitchers in the district to throw a no hitter: this one coming against Irving. The pitchers kept the contest close as seen by examining the team's record o 12-15. Of the 15 losses, eight were by two points or less.

When it came to my use of a glove there were none better. I finished the whole season with no errors, though i should be taken into consideration tha the only time I really touched a baseba



All-District third baseman Wes Feeler tags the base for a force out and already has the ball ready to throw—anticipating the possibility of a double play.

In order to make a double play work, the players involved must be quick, have near perfect timing, and make extremely accurate throws.

Baseball

All-District second baseman Jimmy Thomason steps up to the plate and checks the fielder's positions to see where he might be able to hit the ball.

The position of the infield and outfield as well as the number of runners on base are important factors to a hitter when deciding where to place the ball.

Pitcher Mark Benigno begins his wind-up while concentrating on his target at the other end of the line.

There are many different types of pitches, but each hurler usually developes and consistently uses only three or four.

Mac right fielder Greg Reese jogs back to the dug out after being thrown out at first base.

Greg Reese had a perfect fielding average of 1.000, commiting no errors during the year.

All-District Designated Hitter Scott Miller steps into position for a sacrifice bunt and concentrates on hitting the ball in the right place.

The bunt has become a valuable offensive play in baseball because it can be used to sacrifice the batter so a runner can advance to another base or in keeping the infield of the opposing team honest.

The team uses 576 baseballs during the season.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Stats Reflect Skill, Hard Work

was when I picked them up after practice. However, the team did have an excellent fielding average of .928. The fielders were led by Greg Reese, who completed the year with a 1.00 average. Jimmy Thomason also had a successful season—making only two errors, fielding .967.

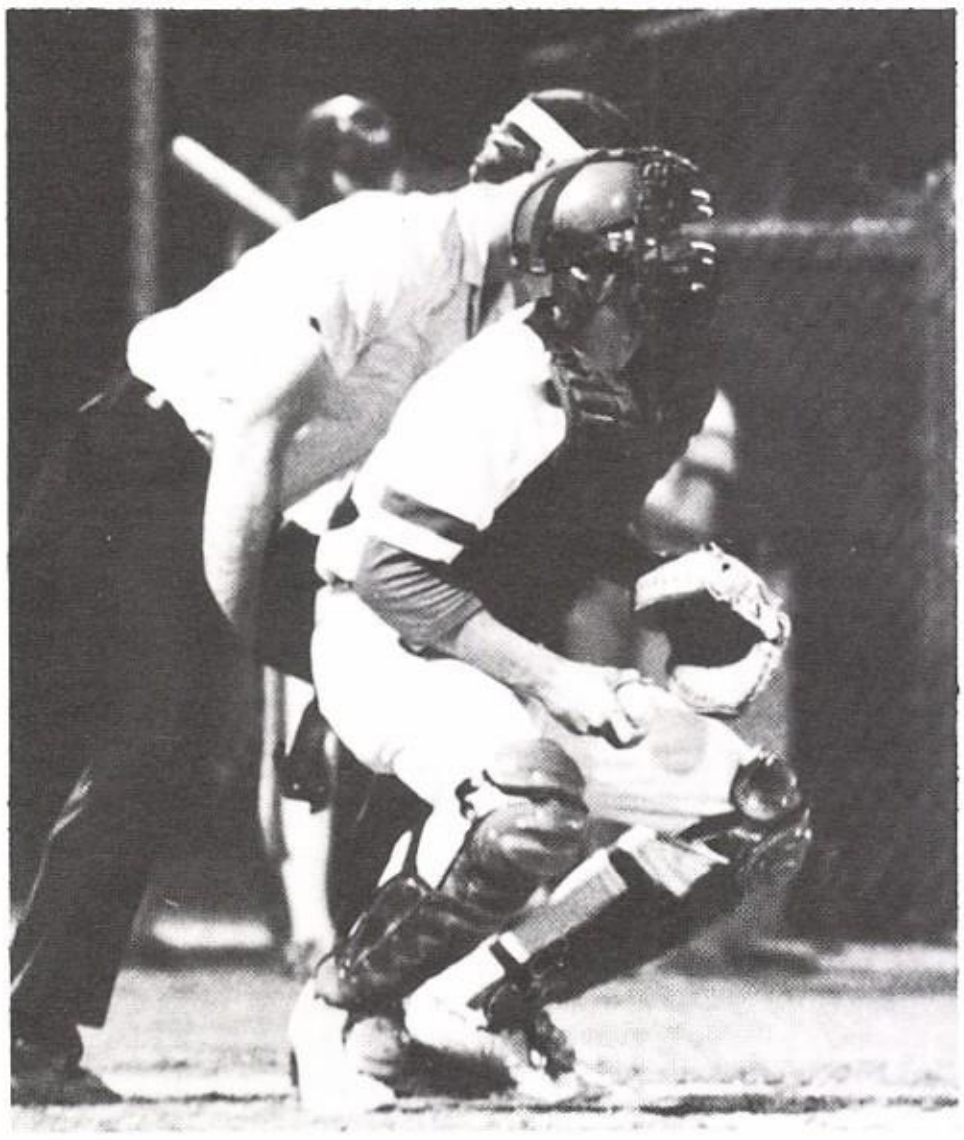
The Mac team also consisted of men who swung very large bats. The team's average was third highest in the district, that being .264. The leading batters were Jimmy Thomason, Wes Feeler, Scott Miller, and Greg Pierce. Thomason led the district in hitting with a 500 plus average and was voted both Most Valuable Player in the city and

Holding the runner close at first base, Rich Shaffer awaits the pick off throw from the pitcher.

Before throwing the ball, the pitcher should check the alignment of each player and ea ϟ baserunner.

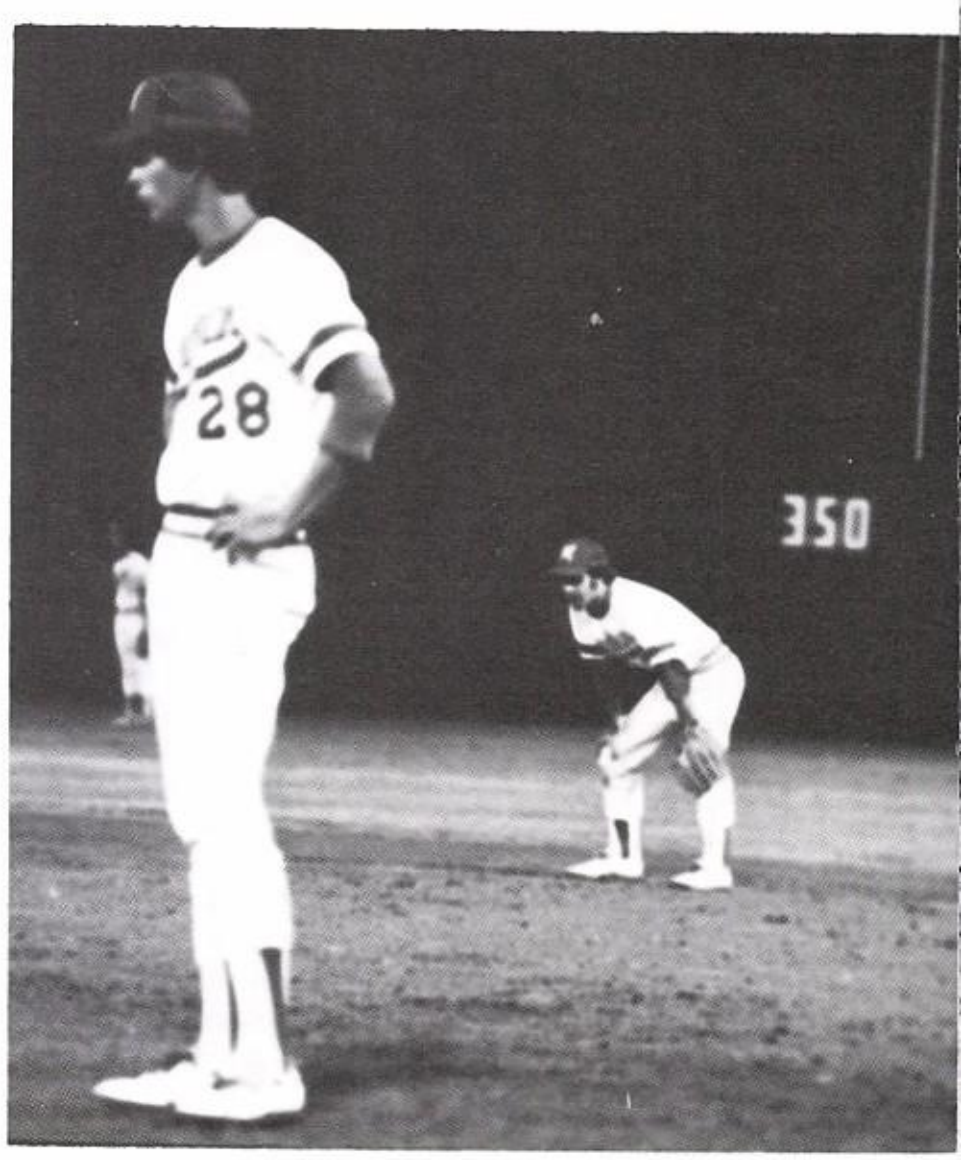
member of the All District Team. Feeler, Pierce, and Miller were among the top 15 batters in the league.

Of course, I had a fantastic batting average too. Why, I never struck out and was never called out, making more trips to the plate than anyone else. I don't know why people keep telling me it's not the same if I only picked up the bats after one of our guys pounds the ball into the outfield. I was still up to the plate more often than anyone else. In fact, I was Head Coach Richard Towery's right hand man: I was bat boy, equipment manager, statistician, and water boy. What better way to be involved in the great American pastime?



Catcher David Ziescheng grabs the ball out of his mit and looks for any possible pick-offs at either second or third base.

The catcher always has to be on his toes watching for runners trying to steal the next base.



Playing at double play depth, the infielders Rick Shaffer and Jim Thomason await the upcoming pitch.

The infield has different depths for each situation that arises in the game.

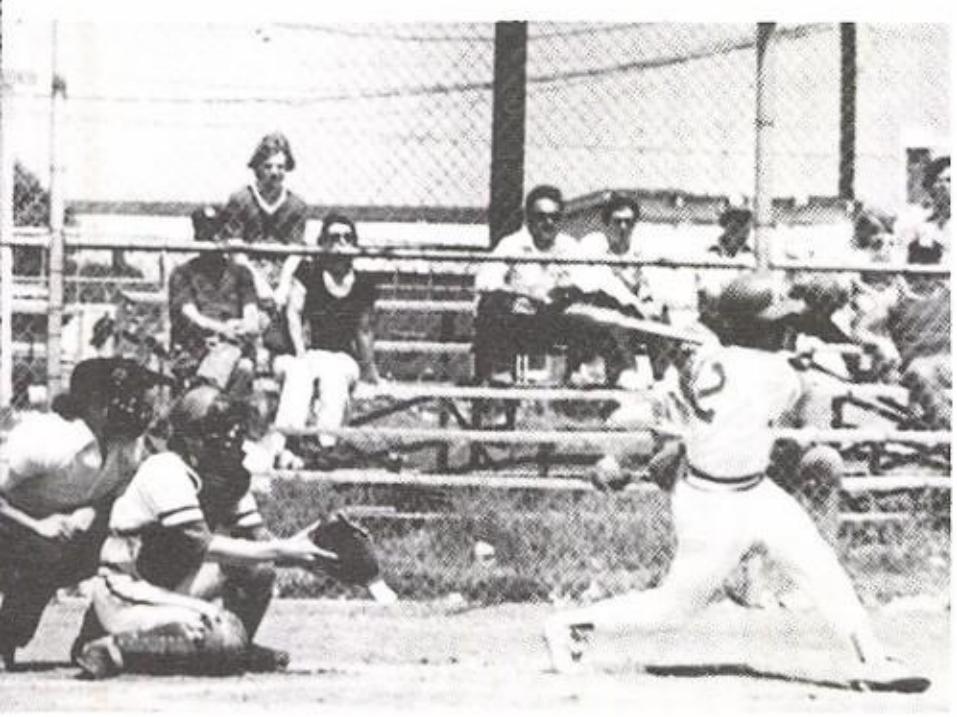
Baseball

Mac catcher David Ziescheng and pitcher Mark Benigno get their signals straight in meeting on the mound in the South Grand Prairie game.

When the game plan is not going the way it is suppose to, the catcher and pitcher usually call a time-out and have a change of signals to cross-up the other club.

VARSITY

Game	We	They
Paschal	3	6
Abilene	4	6
Nimitz	10	11
Sunset	11	0
Denton	1	2
Lancaster	1	4
Bishop Dunne	5	0
W.T. White	4	9
Grand Prairie	7	8
Duncanville	4	6
Nimitz	8	3
Pearce	9	5
Bryan Adams	6	5
S. Grand Prairie	5	4
Irving	5	6
Kimball	1	0
R.L. Turner	2	7
Grand Prairie	0	3
W.T. White	7	8
Duncanville	2	6
Nimitz	1	0
L.D. Bell	4	3
L.D. Bell	0	10
Pearce	6	0
S. Grand Prairie	7	5
Irving	2	0
R.L. Turner	3	4



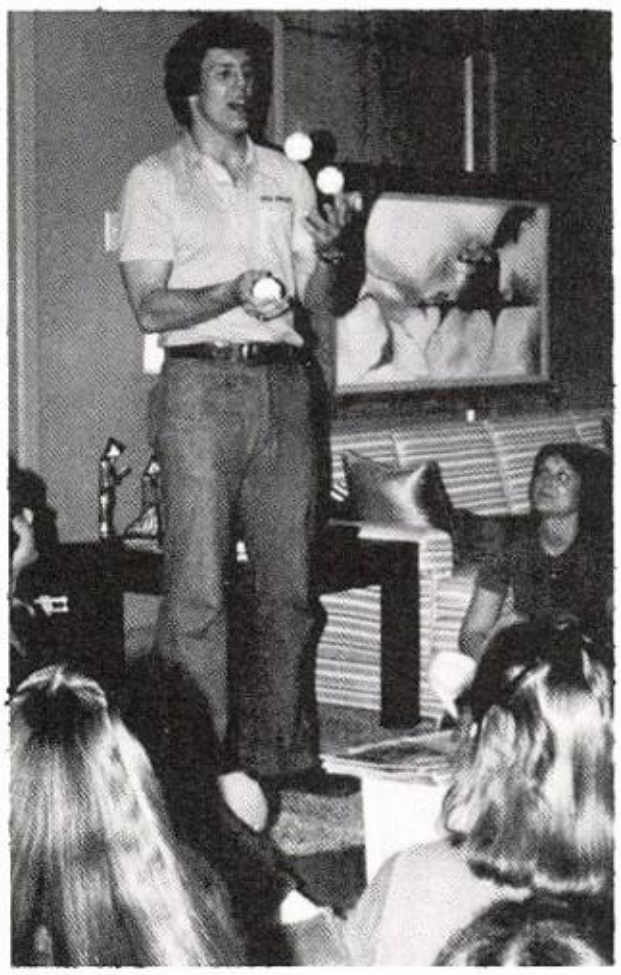
Batter Greg Reese strokes the ball into the outfield in a game at the MacArthur diamond.

Players go through practice for hours each week perfecting their mechanics and power.

Randy Poynter shows perfect form in following through after tossing his fast ball.

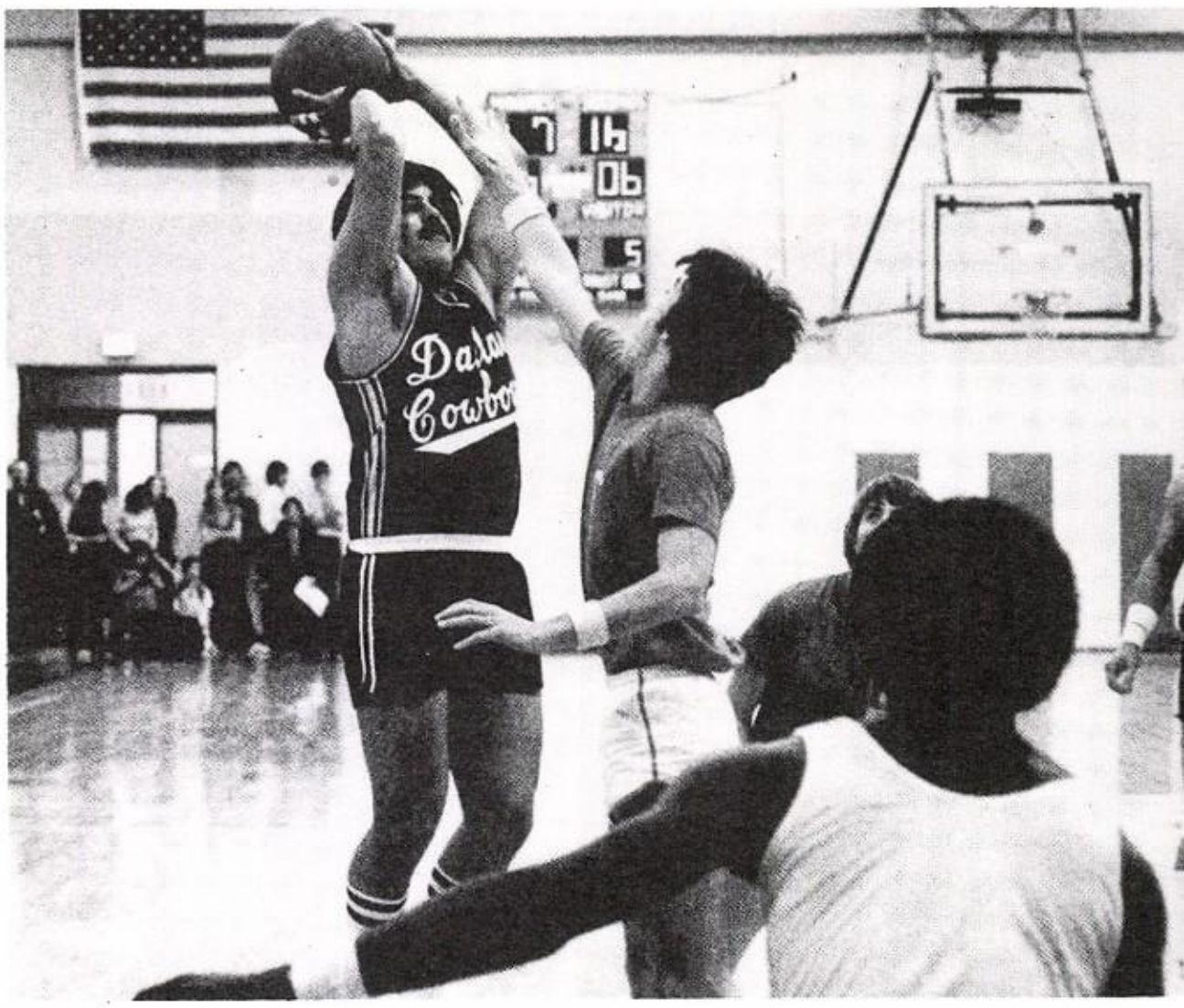
Even though there are diverse styles of pitching, the fast ball has probably been the most used and most effective throw throughout the history of baseball.

The Baseball Team collectively swing the bat 3132 times during the season's competion.



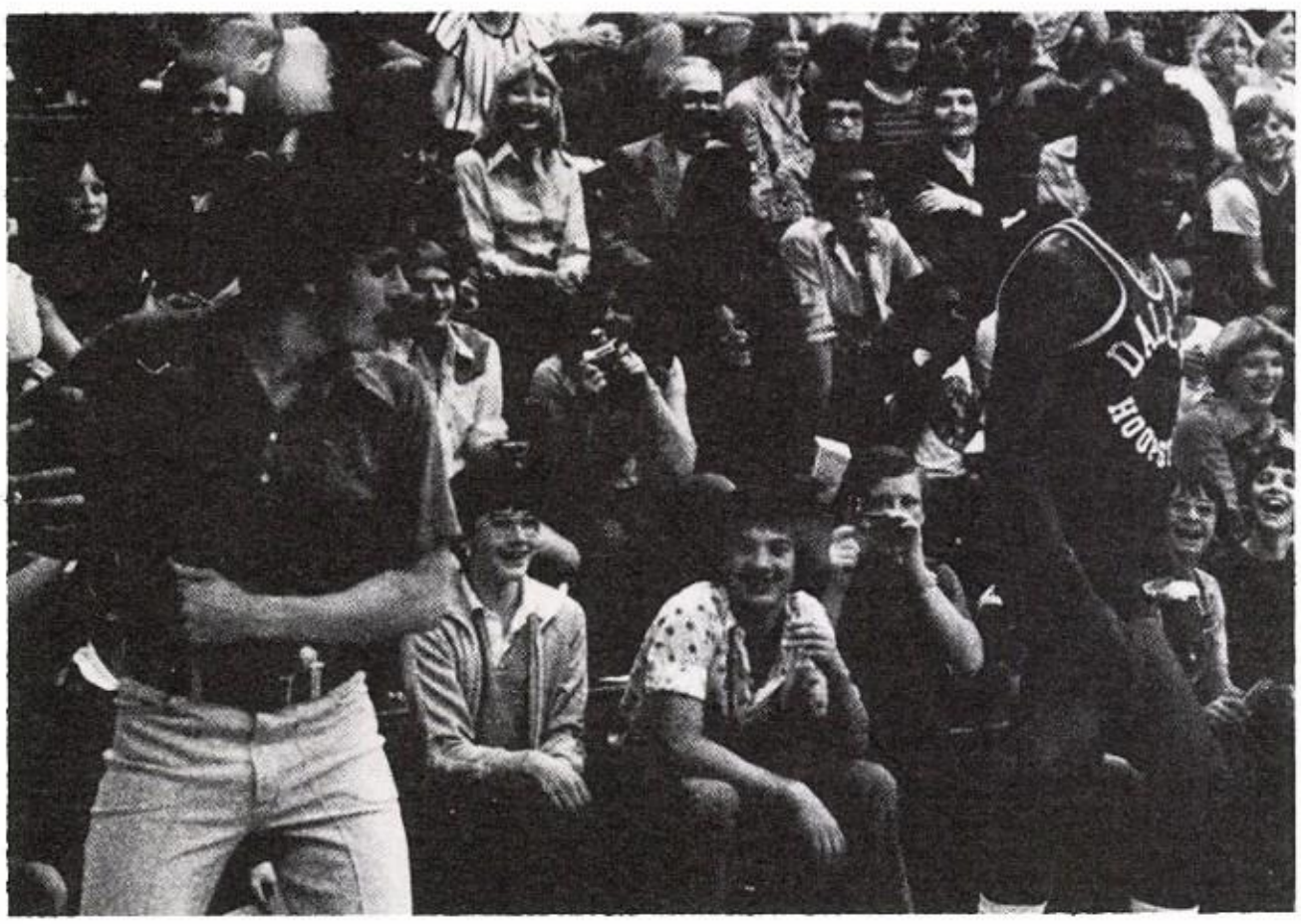
While addressing a group of FCA members, Bill Moore attempts to amuse his audience with his juggling.

Singing and the giving of personal testimonies were other methods used by the guest speakers to witness to FCA members.



In an unsuccessful attempt, John Brewer does his best to keep Efren Herrera fro adding two points to the Cowboy score during a basketball game between FCA an The Dallas Hoopsters.

Money from this locally advertised game was used to send FCA members to summer camps



Mike Fields uses his authority as referee to keep the ball away from Cowboy guard, Billy Joe Dupree.

The antics of The Dallas Hoopsters showed the competition to be humorous as well as athletically entertaining.

At a FCA meeting, Kay Kennerly listen as a fellow member explains futur plans.

The meeting was one of 31 held during th 1977-1978 school year.

Prepare Ye the Way

Athletic, Spiritual Needs Stimulated

The season has closed and the late afternoon practices are no more. The helmets, like the basketballs, are sitting on the shelf. The baseball players are now looking forward to playoffs as the wrestlers anticipate finals. As we reflect, the competitive and physical aspects of sports are remembered. But, another side of athletics must be examined—a more spiritual side that is exhibited through participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a group that gathers to share and learn God's word.

The Monday night meetings are held at 7 pm at different members' homes under the guidance of sponsors, Miss Jackie Graham and Coach Kelton Kupper, and officers Brian Bates, president; David Gray, vice president; Larry Abston, treasurer; and Jerry Biggs, secretary.

The organization sent representatives (Brian Bates, Larry Abston, Jerry Biggs, Teresa Kerss, and Sherry Hicks) to the first state FCA Convention in Houston. Another group attended the National FCA Conference in June. Money to send the delegates was earned by selling candy bars. In February, the group went on a retreat to Mount Lebanon. Speakers came and addressed them to further benefit their spiritual life. The guests included Bill Moore, a Dallas FCA staff member and former Baylor football player, and Rice track team member Jeff Wells. Others included were singer Buddy Harmon and Kelly Williams, a MacArthur graduate and present member of the Baylor track team.

The spiritual level of athletics is certainly an aspect of sports. Without faith and self-confidence, physical prowess can do little for a team or individual; however, these same qualities, when present, can give the player the extra strength needed to win or lose gracefully. Based on these principles, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides students with the tools of faith to build what he will.

FCA members Renee Horstmann, Lisa Battle, Dana Davis, Brian Bates, and Shelley Hoover attempt to satisfy their appetites at an FCA covered dish supper.

During the year covered dish dinners, picnics, weekend retreats, fund raising activities, camps, and weekly meetings worked to unify the members of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FCA has a membership representing 1.6% of the total student body.

Heads, I Win!

Assembly Honors Athletes

The seventh annual Athletics Awards Assembly honored athletes of the present, and for the first time, of the past. It was an emotion-packed ceremony which included the recognition of those who received physical fitness awards, the introduction of each team and its members, and concluded with two special awards.

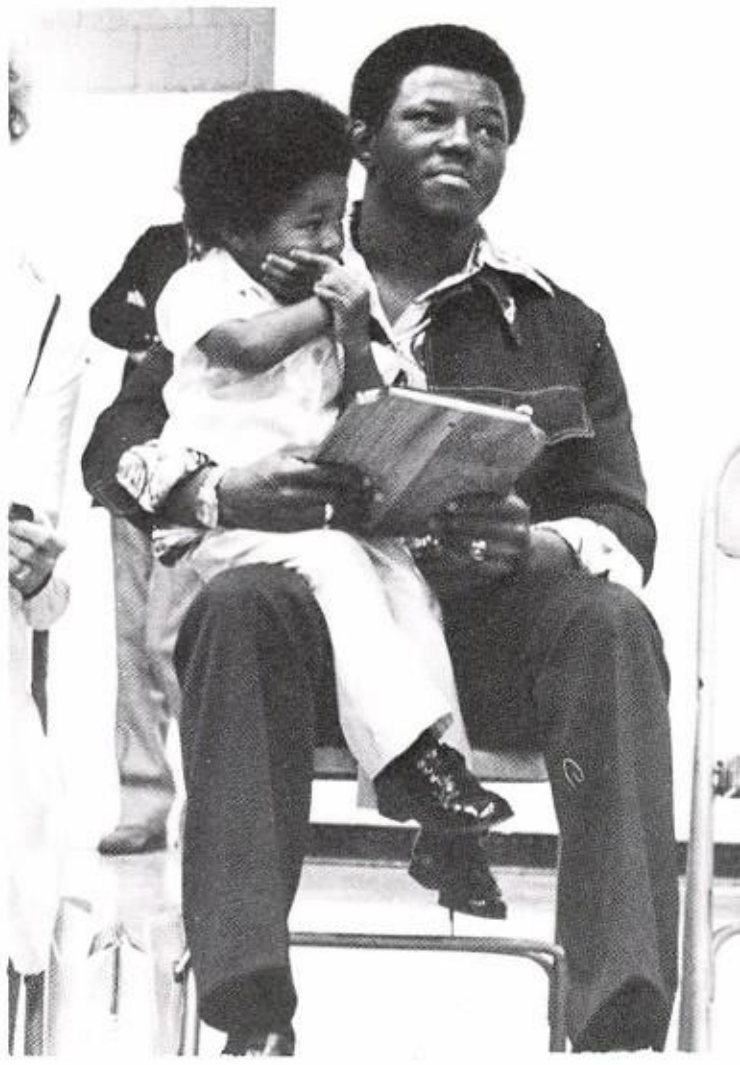
MacArthur had a successful year with more district championships than any other high school in Irving. As a school ages, it obtains a stronger sense of pride due to the traditions set during the years. Two new district trophies were won for the first time in the school's history. Seven members of the Girls' Cross Country Team as well as the Golf Team worked to make it more of a requirement for teams of the future to attain the District Crown. Tennis continued its outstanding record by winning the Co-Championship along with Duncanville. All of the district awards were presented to the school, and were placed in the already crowded trophy case.

One of the consecutively victorious teams was Boys' Varsity Soccer. They were District Champs for the seventh year in a row. Team member Paul Doubet was chosen as outstanding player of the year. His soccer ability earned him the chance to represent his country in foreign competition and obtain a full four year soccer scholarship. Despite a partial body cast, he made it to the assembly to receive his award. In recognition of his hard work and determination, the student body and faculty gave him a standing ovation.

Through the course of the program each of the coaches recognized and introduced their teams and the most valuable players. Some of the qualifications used in determining those players were service and dedication to the team, inspiration to others, attitude, accomplishments, and the effort that

Gymnasts Kathy Bauer, Beth Salie, Denise Poor, and Shannon Weir receive heir awards for lettering in gymnastics.

In order to letter, members must compete in at least half of the meets attended by the team.



Both Greg Singletary and his son are overwhelmed with the plaque just presented by the school.

A master plaque, with the names of all who are given this special award for national recognition, will be kept in the school's trophy case.

Athletic Awards Assembly

they put forth.

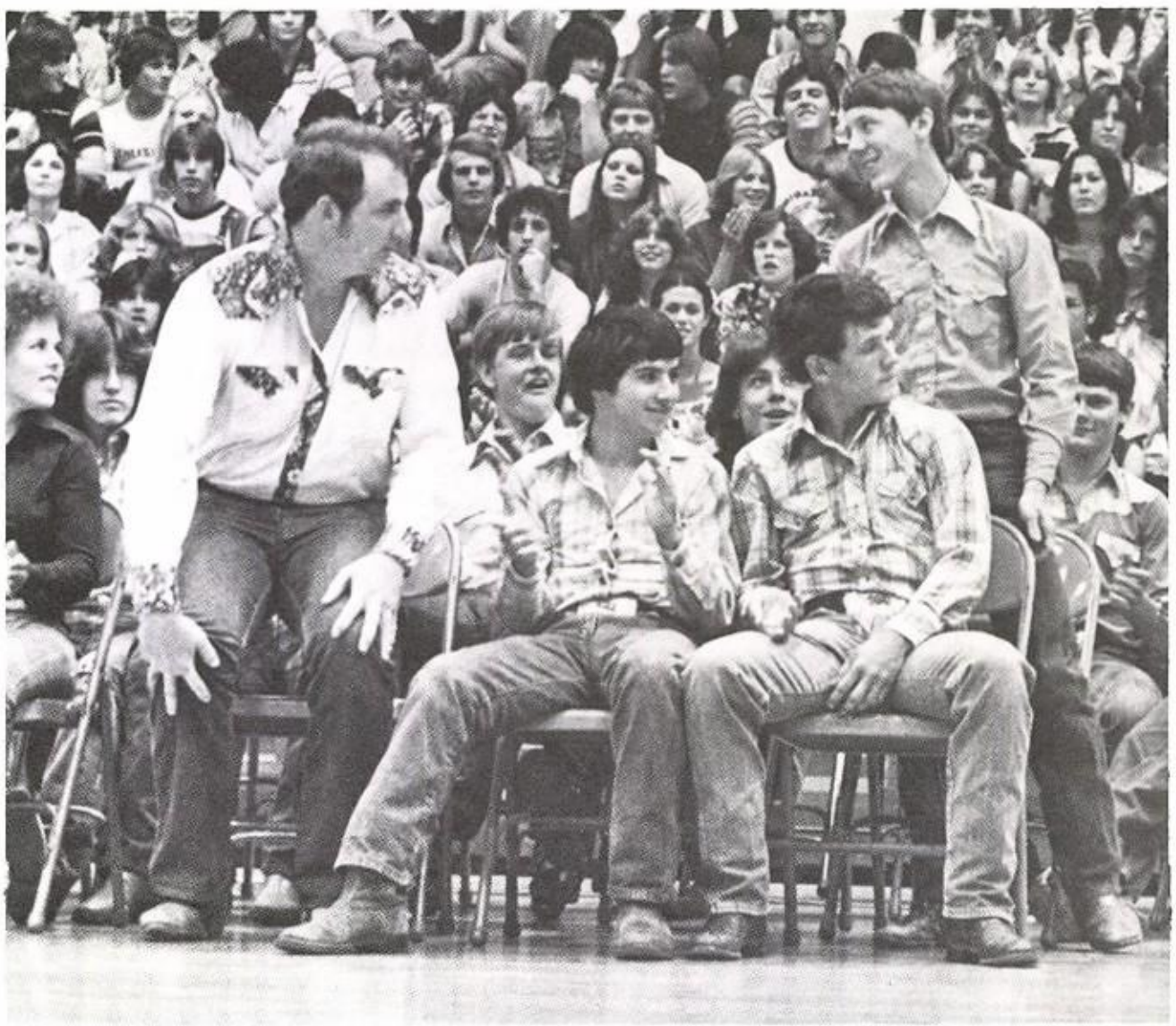
A new award was given for the first time to those bringing national recognition to MacArthur. Principal Paul Burke presented these two awards, one going to Greg Singletary, boxer, and the other to Mike Phillips, a St. Louis Cardinal baseball player. Upon acceptance of his award, Singletary was at a loss for words but managed to express a sincere "thank you." Although Phillips could not be at the ceremony, his mother accepted the plaque and promised that her son would come and be presented at one of next year's pep rallies. These special awards concluded the assembly, and students were asked to return to class.

Danny McVicker, chosen for leading in tackles, approaches Coach Carmen Bonner to receive his Most Valuable Player Award.

The Football Team had nine other outstanding players who were also announced at the assembly.

Patiently awaiting the start of the assembly, members of the Varsity Baseball Team contemplate the to awards to come.

Baseball was the only UIL sport with an unfinished season and therefore were to be recognized at the Academic Awards Assembly.

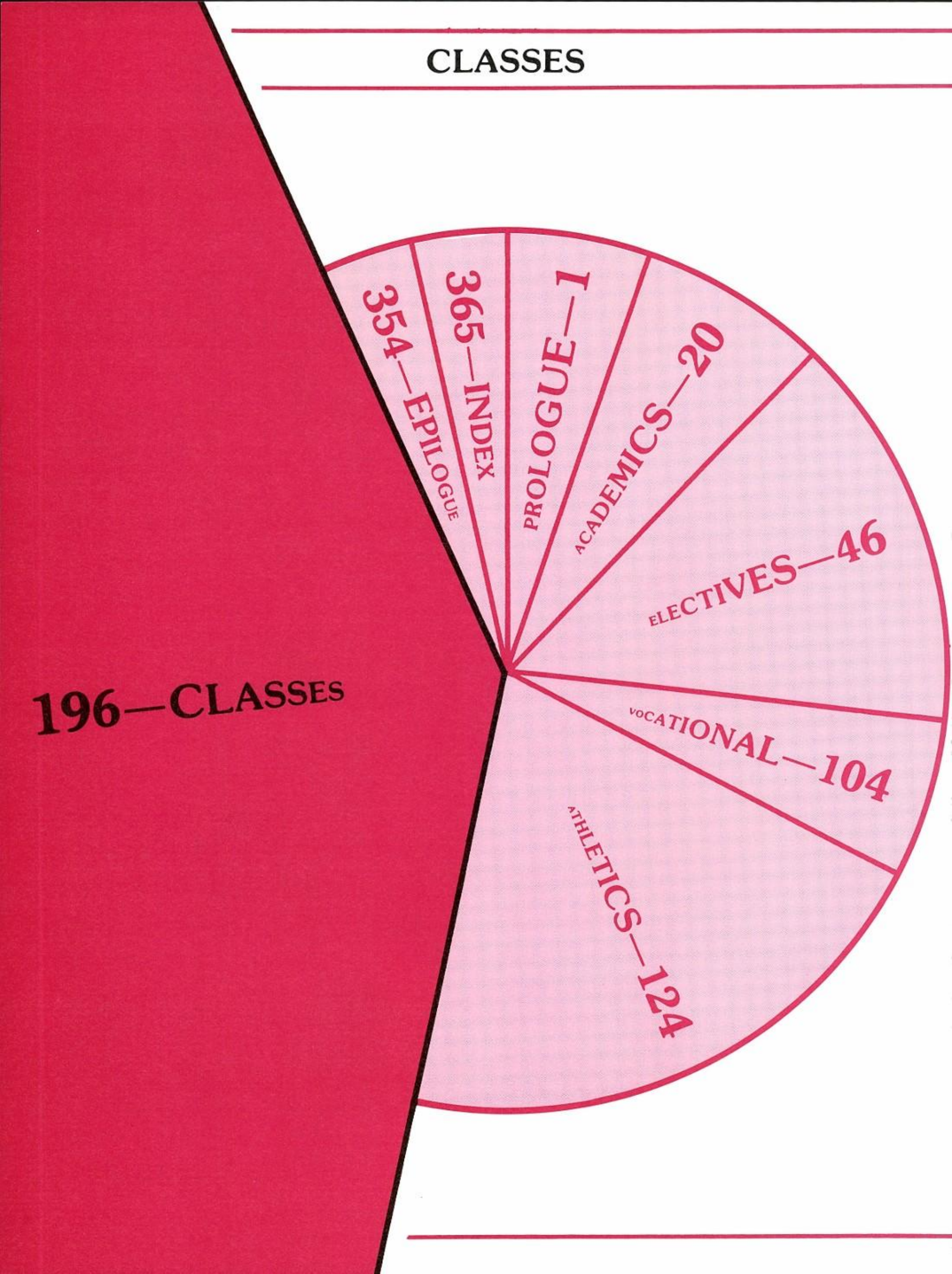


Bryan Naylor quickly returns to his seat, as Bubba Thetford is being recognized.

Several members of the Rodeo Team made finals this year, including: Bryan Naylor, Bubba Thetford, Jackie Martin, Marty Meyers, and Cindy Daniel.

Athletes collectively received a combined total of 50 medals, certificates, and trophies.

CLASSES


196—CLASSES
354—EPILOGUE
365—INDEX
PROLOGUE—1
ACADEMICS—20
ELECTIVES—46
VOCATIONAL—104
ATHLETICS—124

CLASSES

Faces in the Crowd

Student Body, Resource of Individuals

Classes consists of the numerous individuals who collectively compose the student body. It also includes officers, favorites, top academicians, and features relating to either the individual class or the school as a whole.

Seniors is a much more extensive section than the underclassmen divisions due to the added responsibilities, sundry honors, and the multitude of activities available for the about to be graduate.

Freshman 198
Fashion 202
Sophomore 238
Money 248
Concerts 264
Junior 270
Food 282
Senior 300
Cardinals 304
Senior Play 312
Senior Spectacular 326
Senior Breakfast 332
Senior Prom 334
Awards Assembly 340
Bacculaureate 348
Commencement 350

Classes represent 41.1% of the 1977-1978 *Crest* coverage.

The Greatest Adventure

In order to help incoming Freshmen adjust to their new surroundings, Class Sponsor Mr. Dick Stinson *(Top)* scheduled meetings and provided the ninth graders with the leadership to start off a busy year. In addition to his responsibilities with the new students, his office as vice-principal involved management of the bus program and handling of school related keys.

As freshman counselor, Mrs. Valerie Trotter *(Bottom Left)* aided students in class registration as well as with personal and school problems. Another facet of her job was making a four year high school plan for each student.

Holding the job of ninth grade attendance clerk was Mrs. Dorth Small *(Bottom Right)*. Tardies absentees, and records of sign-ins an sign-outs kept her busy each day. Considering that this year's group o Freshmen was the largest of all th 1977-1978 classes, Mrs. Small' telephoning for absentee verificatio during the flu season was no easy task

Freshman

David Abercrombie

Betty Absalon

Chris Abston

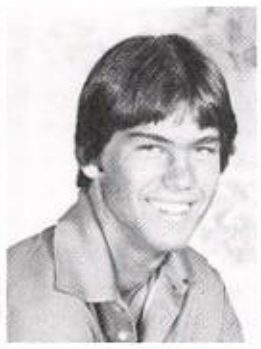
Randy Achord

David Ackerman

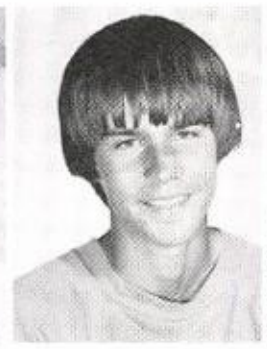
David M. Ackerman

Bryan Adair

Karen Adamcik



Mark Adams



Mike Adcock

Donna Akin

Aaron Alcorn

Jeff Aldridge

Sheila Allen

Jeff Allred

Marcia Alumbaugh

Johnny Alvarez

Jacky Ambern

Lisa Anderson

Brent Arapis

Marilyn Arnold

Sharlene Arnold

Thomas Artificavitch

The enthusiastic approach of Marcus Duron during C Lunch convinces Miguel Diaz to purchase a candy bar.

Selling candy bars, sour balls, light bulbs, recipe books, candles, and stationery are among the numerous money making projects that take in considerable profits for school organizations.

Of the 759 Freshmen, 96.7% are pictured on the next 38 pages.

Dedra Athey

Ricky Atkinson

Lisa Avrett

Benny Baccus

Lisa Baird

Jeff Baker

Larry Baker

Dog Day Afternoon

Local store owner, Lisa Shultz, manages Lisa's Pet Boutique, a grooming establishment in the Northgate Shopping Center. She opened her shop in August of 1977, at the beginning of her freshman year. Since then, because of long hours, hard work, and much dedication, she has transformed a small business into a successful enterprise.

Lisa started her profession as an apprentice groomer at Cracklens, a local store. After learning the needed pet care skills, she opened a canine boutique with the aid of her father as a silent partner. "I really opened because I love animals," she explained, "but I also like being my own boss!"

Brenda Messick, the shop's first employee said, "Lisa's optimistic feelings show she may have a great future. She has high hopes of expanding into a chain of kennels and pet shops."

Paul Baker

Sarah Ball

Barry Banks

Tim Barger

Rayanne Baring

Shelly Barker

Kathy Barlow

Chris Barnard

Aimee Barnes

Mary Barnes

Jeff Baron

Kathy Bauer

Freshman

David Beale

Julia Beard

Bob Benefield

Donald Bennett

Schawana Bennett

Kirk Berry

Jeff Bevers

Laura Bilderback

Lauren Black

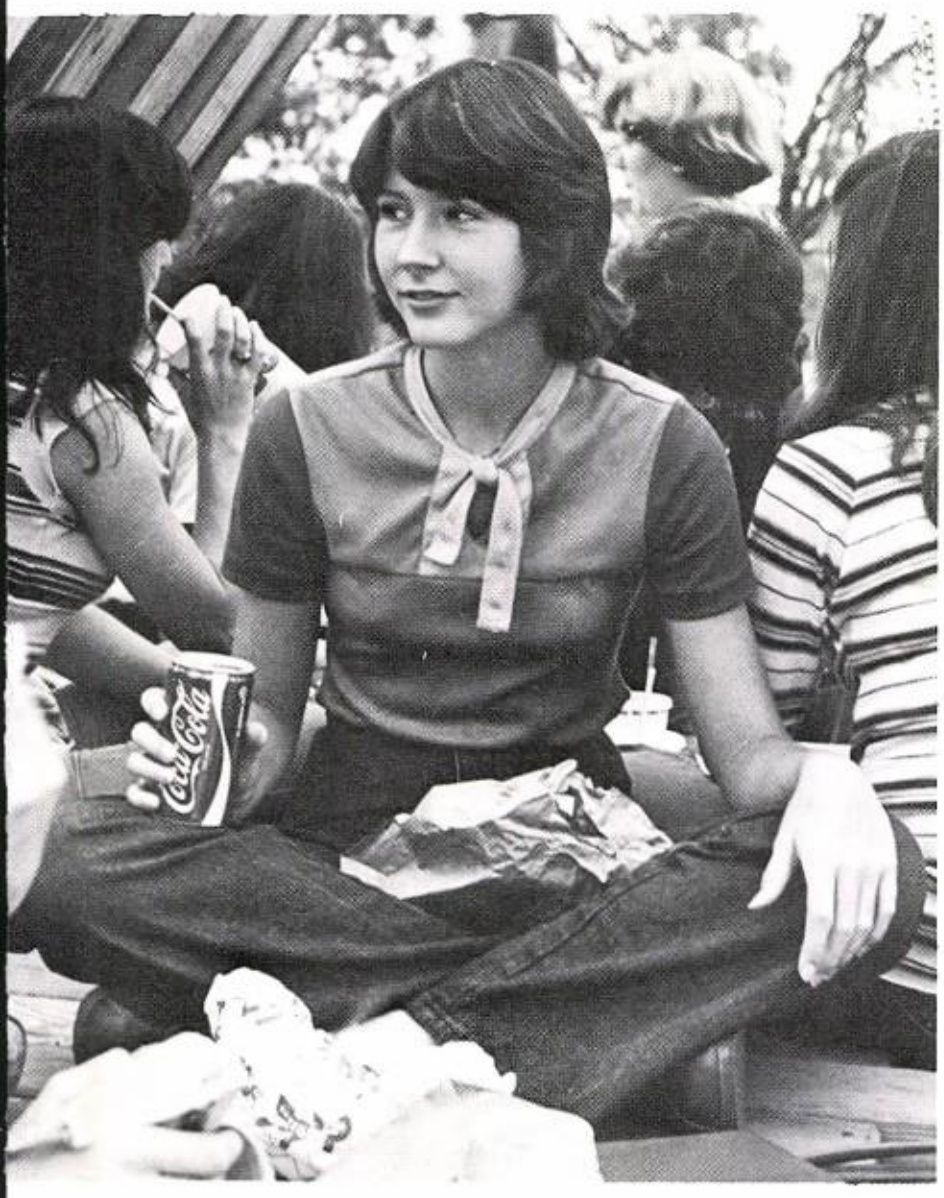
Cathy Bishop

Kym Blair

Mike Blake

Al Blakes

Lee Blankenship



uring a Y-Teens' picnic at Victoria Park, Laura Johnson nishes her Coke and bologna sandwich as she awaits her turn t the merry-go-round.

lubs took advantage of the unusually warm fall months of eptember and October to schedule get-acquainted swim parties nd picnics.

Andrea Blomer

Jimmy Blotz

Randy Bodiford

Dale Bohm

Greg Boos

Donna Booth

Dana Boswell

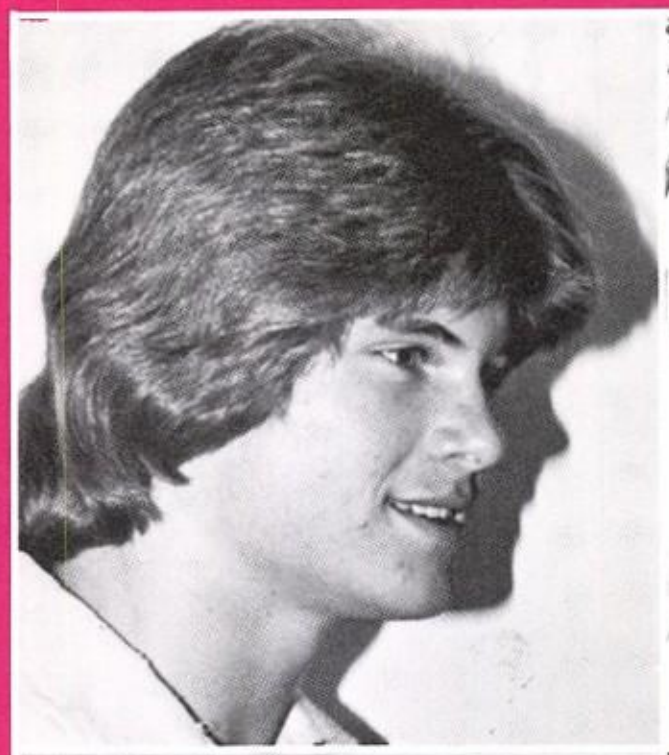
Lisa Boulware

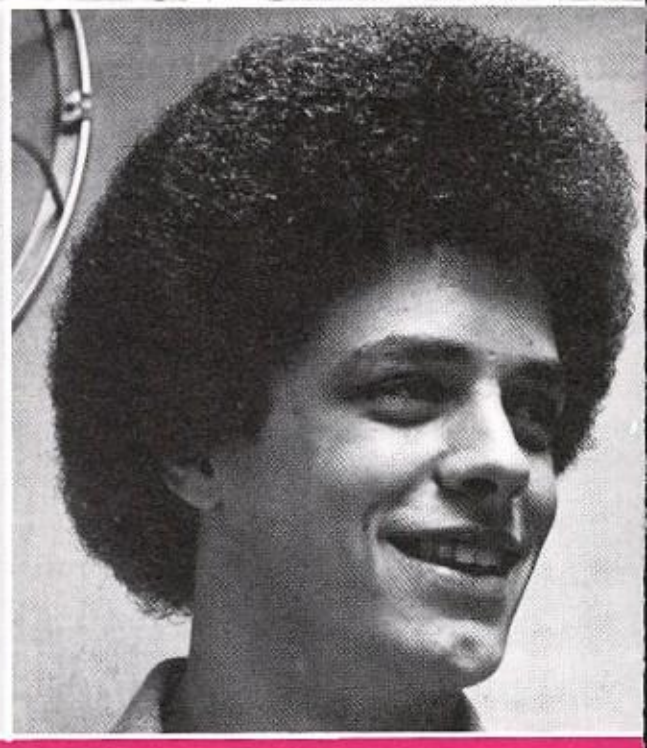
Angela Bowers

32.64% of the Freshman Class have a job.

Clad in black, Eva McGuire models the latest in wrap fashions.

With changing moods, varying fashions, and rising prices, being stylish is sometimes a difficult task for the fashion conscious.



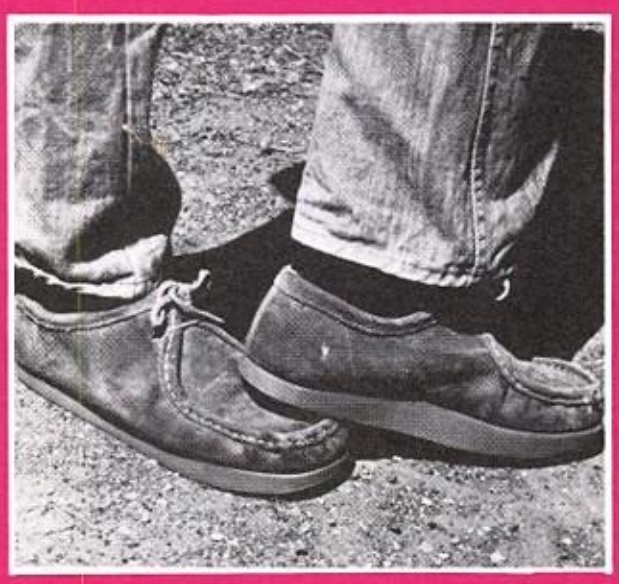


Debbie Schoemaker, Jett Smith, Jamie Haley, and Steve Brown typify the variety in hairstyles that exist today.

Only in more recent times has a unisex concept for hairstyles emerged, with beauty salons catering to both men and women's styles.

Famalores

Scientifically comfortable



Earth shoes

Nature walking

Woodwork heels

Fashionable noise

There's Been Some Changes

Fashions Continue Casual Trend

1950's—Pony tails and duck tails, obbie socks and penny loafers.

1960's—Go-go boots and love beads, ini skirts and bell bottom pants.

With every passing decade fashion istory is made and with every new year rends are set. The soft, feminine look is ack and masculine styles still rely on eans. Fashions in hair styles, shoes, nd clothes for 1977-1978 are basically asual and comfortable.

Hair styles for men and women lean toward the easy to care for look with blow-dry ease. Popular styles include the wedge, wings, curls, and Afros.

The dull foot is no longer acceptable, not with today's selections in knee socks and shoes. Stripes, argyles, designs, and colors have taken over the "white sock market." To accompany the fashions in hosiery are boots, Earth shoes, Famalores, wedge heels, and the ever-popular tennis shoes.

In between head and toe there lies the body, another focal point of fashion. This year's styles include blouson tops, peasant blouses, and the traditional T-shirt.

Denim is still as popular as it ever has been. Jeans, over-alls, and jumpsuits are featured among the styles for '78. Drawstring pants and corduroys have also made a comeback. Boots with pant legs neatly tucked in create a practical and becoming ensemble.

Seemingly, this year's fashions have become more practical, attractive, and veratile than in the past. The coordinate trend has also made vogueness possible for the economically minded.

1980's—Crimped hair, cigarette pants, and ankle sock-dress shoe combinations.

Snoopy socks

Animated hosiery

Sporting the current trend in men's dress fashions, Wendell Parkey and Brian Bates exhibit the vested look.

Corduroys, vests, and the open-collar look characterize the stylish components in men's suits.

Roman sandals

Summer attire

Grubby tennis shoes

Very casual look

Jelly-Beans

Clearly faddish

Males spend approximately $150 per year to have their hair washed, cut, and styled.

Lance Bozman

Esther Braly

Barbie Brazell

Robert Brewer

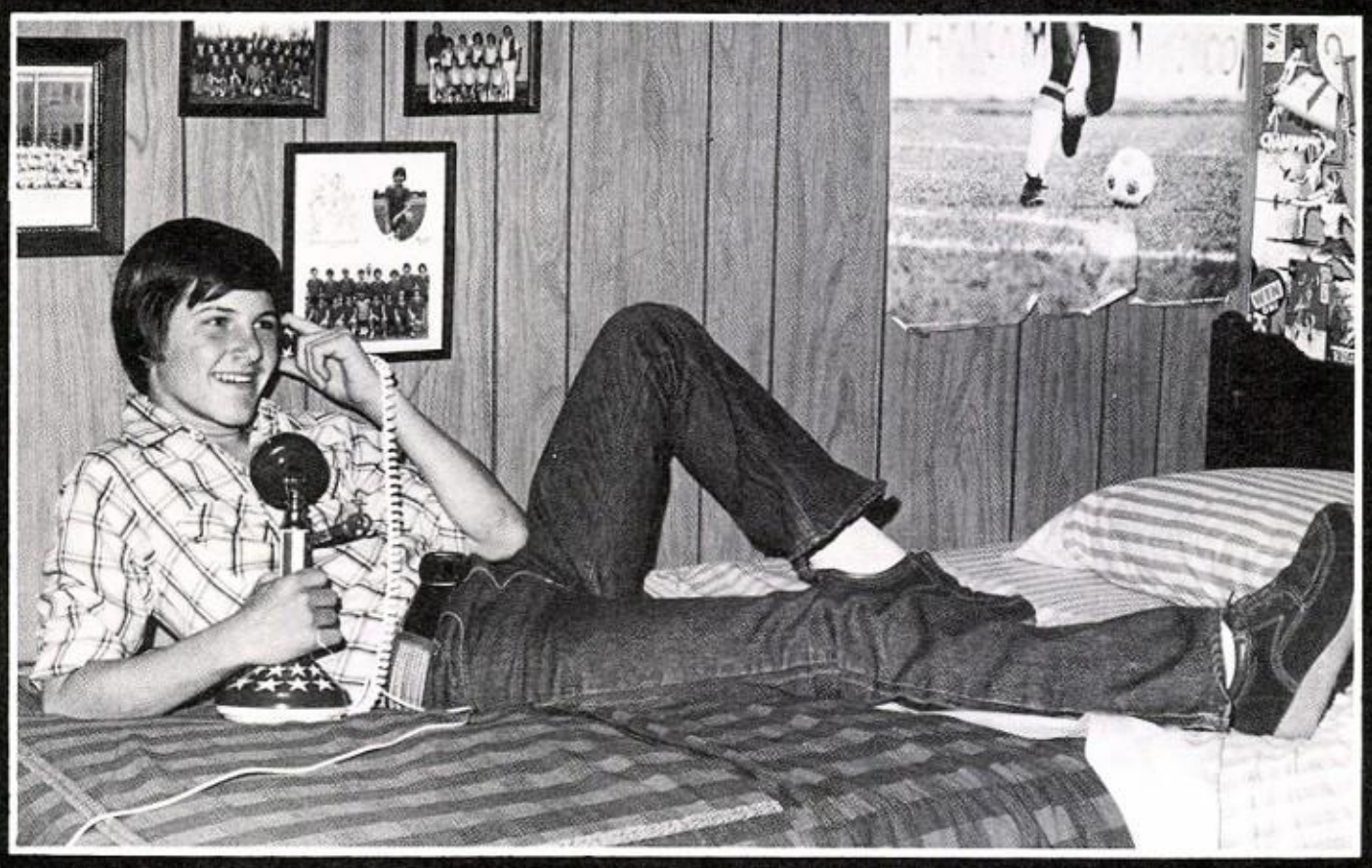
Brent Bridges

Ronald Broberg

Christine Brooks

DAT Begins Testing Sequence

Name: Lance Bozman
Office: Freshman Class President
Qualifications: Student Council Senate
Duties: "To represent the whole class, bring spirit, and not be looked down on as a Fish."
Other Activities: Young Life, Freshman Basketball, and Freshman Football
Recommendation: "Lance has been a close friend of mine, and I think he's done a great job. We've had a good year and may have many more if he holds this position throughout high school."—Robin Ross, Freshman



Charles Brown

Diane Brown

Glynn Brown

Johnny Brown

Kerry Brown

Michael Brown

Rob Brumley

Andy Buchanan

Eric Buchanan

Pat Buchanan

Richard Burnitt

Michele Bunyard

Kim Burgess

Freshman

Robert Burgess

Kelly Burns

Deanna Cadenhead

Danny Callahan

Scott Callicott

Mary Calvert

eanetta Cameron

John S. Camp

Robert Campbell

After the arrival of Valentine carnations, Kim Horstmann and Marci Masters separate the flowers into proper distribution groups.

During the one week selling period, prior to Valentine's Day, Student Council members sold 1761 carnations, at 75¢ a piece, to benefit the organization's treasury.

Debbie Carl

Kenneth Casey

Frank Castellana

Kim Castillo

Liz Castillo

Tom Castillo

Laura Cavalle

eigh Ann Cecil

Jan Chamberlain

Billy Chandler

Curtis Chism

Than Chiv

Lisa Choate

Jerry Christenson

***Charlie's Angels* is the favorite TV show of 26 Freshmen.**

Ellen Chuang

Keith Chumley

Dorraine Clarke

Barbara Clary

Lisa Cline

Brett Clinton

Ron Clinton

Jeff Cober

Kelly Coggeshall

Melinda Colby

John Cole

Babette Coleman

Robbie Coleman

Sherri Connell

Utilizing their new found research abilities Babette Coleman and Debbie Marsh locate a picture of Stratford-on-Avon for their group project.

Freshman English classes are instructed in research skills including the use of the Card Catalogue, Vertical File, and Reader's Guide.

Anita Conner

Mindy Conner

Kim Cook

Donna Cooley

James Cooley

Shelley Cooper

Staci Copeland

Tim Corbett

Lisa Corbin

Bruce Corbitt

Steve Couch

Susan Couch

Kim Cox

Mary Cox

Jerri Craddock

Laynetta Crawford

Sandy Crofford

Peggy Cruse

enee Cummings

Jerry Cunningham

George Curry

Hounds of the Dicksons

All she wanted was one simple Afghan Hound. She gave it the ordinary name of Sikula of Stardust C.D., but affectionately referred to it as Hassan. Next, the friendly postman introduced her to some fellow Afghan owners, and this began regular trips to the Afghan Hound Club of Dallas. Her interest in canines soon proved to be an enjoyable and rewarding hobby for Mrs. Cheta Dickson, a Freshman English teacher.

Hassan, now 7½ years old, has earned the coveted title of Companion Dog (C.D.) from the American Kennel Club (AKC). To achieve this, a dog must compete in three shows licensed by the AKC and score a required number of points. He ranked among the top 20 dogs in a 1975 competition. These excellent rankings have won Hassan many privileges, including appearing with a finalist in the Miss Texas catalogue for 1976. Due to various ailments, Hassan is now only shown in exhibition matches; however, he makes an excellent guard dog.

Mrs. Dickson and her husband, Tom, also own two additional Afghans, Cuba's Rojo Grande of Hazara (Red), and his son, Bar Crescent Casper Ghost (Casper). Red has had several "Best of Breed" and "Hound Group" wins at matches. At the age of five, Red has reached retirement because he was seldom at ease in the ring. At present, Casper is the Dicksons' main show possibility even though he is still a puppy.

However, between Mrs. Dickson's teaching and her duties as a mother of two, and Mr. Dickson's English teaching at L.D. Bell High School in Hurst, the time for shows and training is hard to come by. But, then, all she wanted was one simple Afghan Hound.

A hobby occupies the time of 268 Freshmen.

Classes

Freshman Tim Corbett purchases a senior play ticket from Todd Marney as Iva Hairston checks to see if there is change for $5.

Though sponsored by upper-classmen, events such as plays and dances are attended by ninth graders.

Scott Curry

Carlleen Curtis

Sherry Cutts

Russell Dam

Pam Dane

Sherry Daniel

Brenda Davis

Karen Davis

Lindy Davis

Matt Davis

Ralph Davis

Philip Davisch

David Dean

Laurie Dean

Dana DeArment

Sandra Deats

Monica DeLaCruz

Maria de la Torre

David Demonbreun

Victor De Simone

Freshman

Diana Dick

Ronald Dickey

Sandy Dickey

Kathy Dillard

Bruce Dobbins

Dereck Dodson

Greta Dodson

David Dollar

Barbara Donaldson

Tim Donoghue

Shauna Doores

Julie Doyle

Teresa Duarte

Kurt Dugosh

Marcus Duron

Didi Eberts

Jackie Edwards

Terry Edwards

Wesley Edwards

Officers Elected Early

Name: Sherry Daniel
Office: Freshman Class Vice-President
Qualifications: Girls' Track
Duties: "I'm going to try to prove Freshmen aren't just Fish—they're people."
Other Activities: Girls' Cross Country Track and French Club
Recommendation: "Sherry is really an outgoing officer. Her personality enables her to be comfortable around almost everyone. She has the qualities that made this year both fun and memorable."—Carleen Curtis, Freshman

Thirteen Freshmen do not watch television at all.

Kathy Eggert

Kathy Eilers

David Elliot

Kari Ellis

Rickey Elms

Warner Endsley

Terry Ervin

Tony Ewing

Floyd Ewton

Kevin Fakenbridge

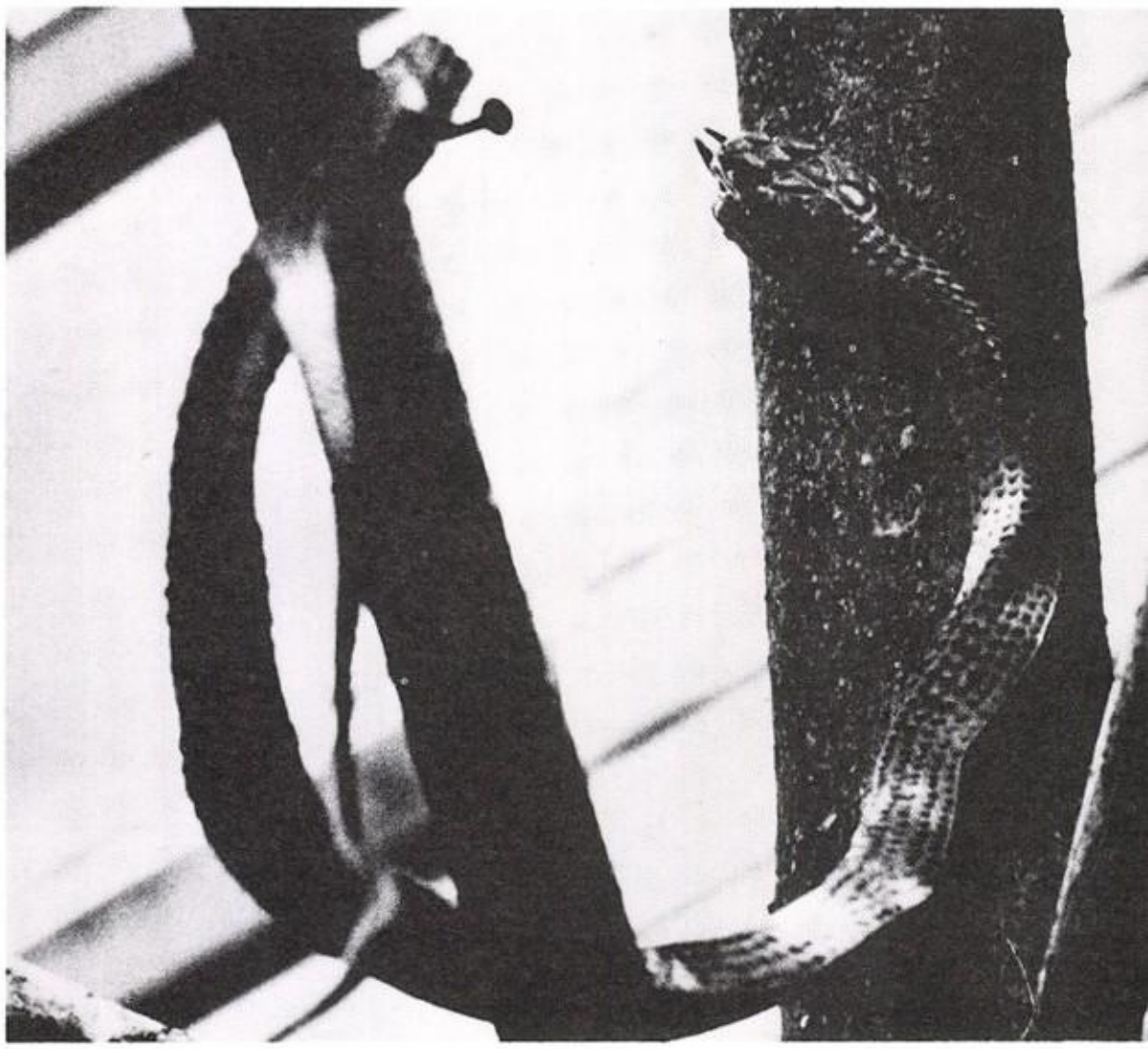
Chuck Fallon

Hamlin Fancher

Tommy Feasel

Lisa Fedor

Sean Fennema



Serpents Invade Garden

Combating the problems of noisy, smelly birds on the patio, maintenanc personnel employed two preventive measures they expect will alleviate th nuisance and eventually remedy the uncomfortable situation.

Congregating birds have often taken advantage of the foliage in the enclose area of the patio as night time roosting places. These unwelcome visitor chirped their raucous cries, creating a din of noise pollution whose offensivenes was only excelled by the malodorousness which remained after their departur

In an attempt to relieve the predicament, the yard crew removed the pati bushes and placed lifelike rubber snakes in the remianing trees. By robbing th winged creatures of such resting places, maintenance men hope to discourag any future visitations of the roving flocks.

Thus far, the preventive measures utilized to disperse our feathered friend have been only slightly effective, as the number of tarrying birds has scanti diminished. When informed of the purpose behind the landscape change students stated that the precautions were a "good idea." One B Lunc outdoorsman commented, "Why didn't someone think of this sooner?"

Freshman

Terri Fincher

Lisa Florence

Nora Foley

Barry Forney

Courtney Foster

Doug Foster

Adding the finishing touches to this chubby snowman, Mike Taylor, Monica Like, Lisa Choate, Markus Duron, and Michelle O'Leary enjoy the wintry weather on the patio during C Lunch.

Students frequently take advantage of the school's patio to snatch a quick bit of sunshine or recreation before returning to the everyday routine of classes.

Stephen Foster

Steve Foster

Carolyn Fox

Jennie Fox

Kim Friesen

Kathy Funk

Roger Furgerson

Tammy Gable

Kelly Gage

Danny Gambero

Irene Garcia

Len Garcia

Sam Garcia

Tish Garden

Only 6 freshman girls indicated a preference for classical music.

Steve Garden

Ginger Gardner

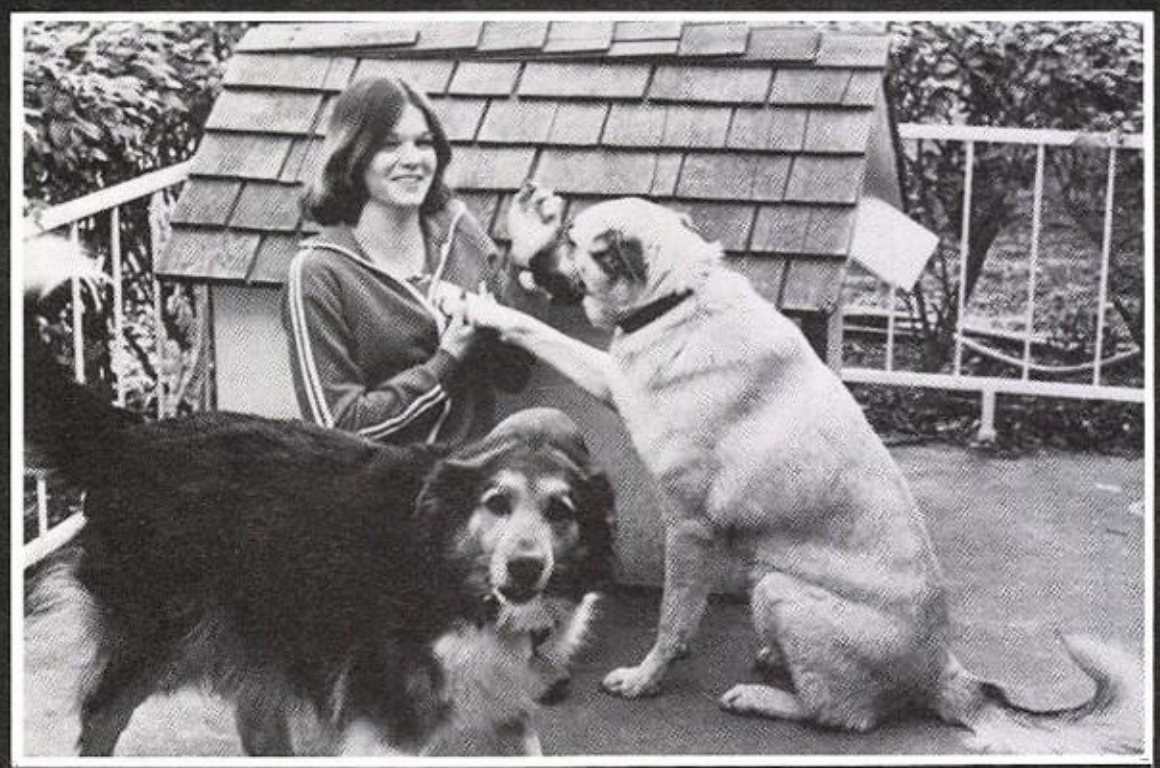
Gregory Gardner

Kim Garlington

Melody Garner

Kelly Gates

Cindy Gaudet



August Orientation Held

Name: Suzy Speckels
Office: Freshman Class Secretary
Qualifications: Personal interest in the well-being and participation of the class and the willingness to devote unlimited hours to contribute to this important first year.
Duties: "To take the ideas and wishes of the students and turn them into reality."
Other Activities: Gymnastics and tennis
Recommendations: "Suzy is very organized, and she seeks and assumes responsibilities enthusiastically. She is interested in all activities that involve the class, which is very evident by her participation as Freshman Secretary."—Mr. Dick Stinson, Freshman Sponsor

Paul Gause

Valerie George

Larry Gerath

Kyle Germany

Greg Gilbert

Margaret Gilchrist

Dena Gill

Michelle Gilmore

Stacy Glaser

Carol Goble

Lisa Goggans

Irene Gonzales

Johnny Goodson

Belynda Graham

Pam Graham

Connie Gray

Freshman

Scott Greenlee

Ronda Gregory

Robert Griffice

Rusty Grisham

Randy Groves

Vicki Gutzke

Richard Haight

Angie Hale

Scott Hamilton

Debbie Hancock

Brad Hardegree

Marty Hardell

Rusty Harden

Karen Hardy

Mark Hardy

Kevin Hargrove

Gina Harlow

Betsy Harris

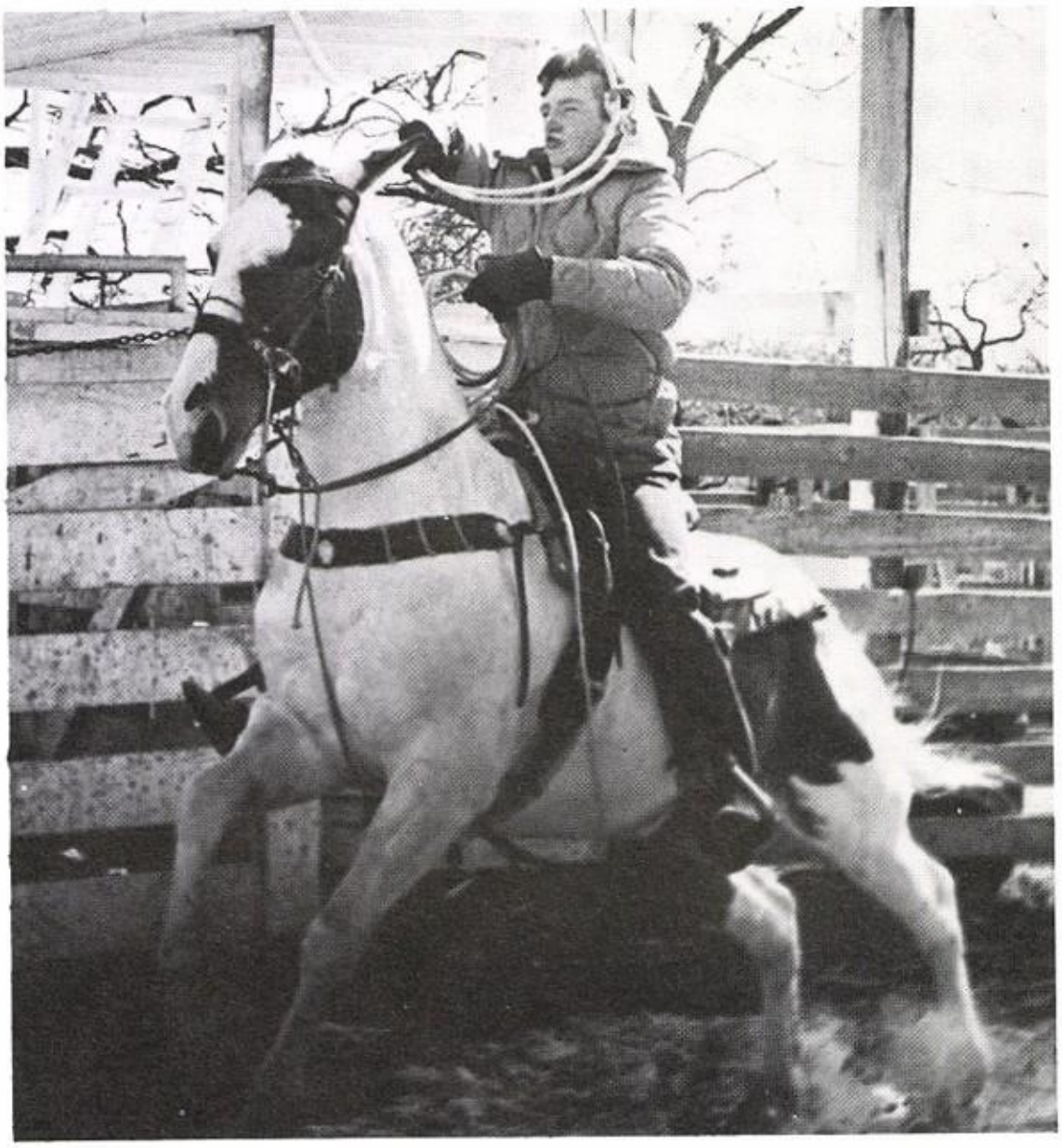
Eric Harris

Pam Harris

Mark Harrison

Jennifer Harvey

Bob Hataway



At Royal Stables, Scott Callicott practices his calf roping technique, while his horse, Wildfire, learns to follow his lead.

Afternoon and weekend practices enable Freshmen to be considered as serious competitors in weekly rodeo meets.

Spanish is the foreign language choice of 110 freshman females.

Glenda Hawkins

Stephen Hawkins

Duff Hayden

Elizabeth Hayward

Loren Hedrick

Vicki Henderson

Tresa Hendricks

Martha Hendricks

Liz Hereford

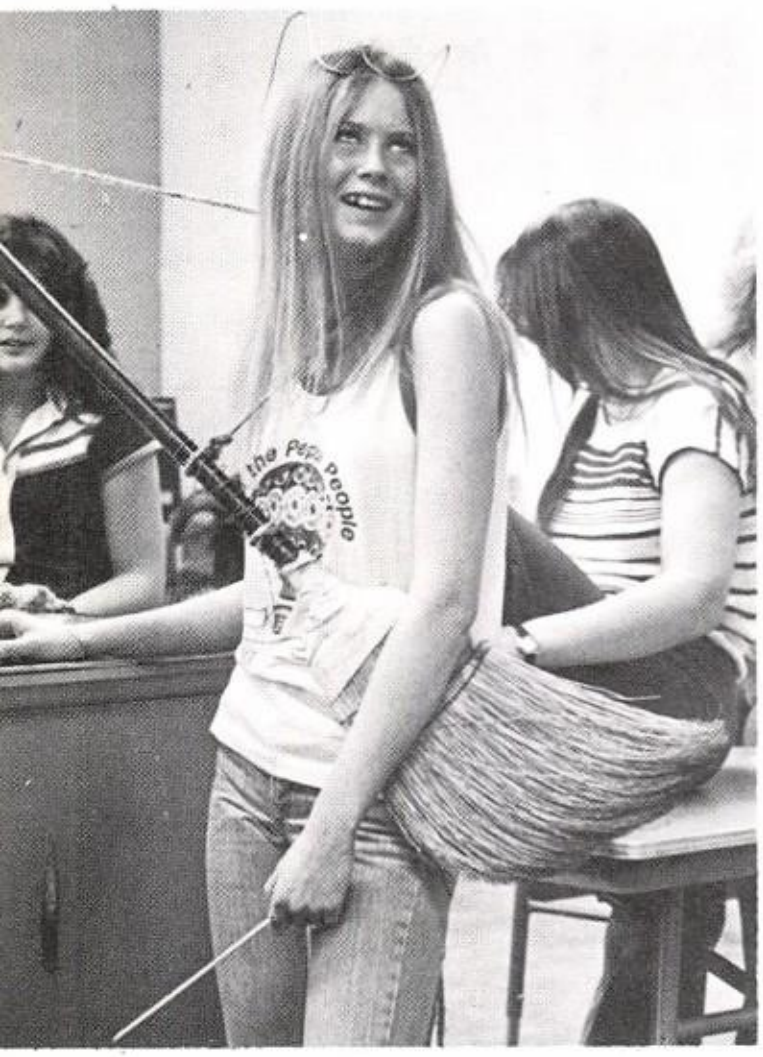
Elena Hernandez

LeAnn Herron

David Hewitt

Julie Hicks

Cindy Higgs



While freshman Lynn Hines models the latest fashions on the pop-rock scene, other CVAE students continue to work on fund-raising projects.

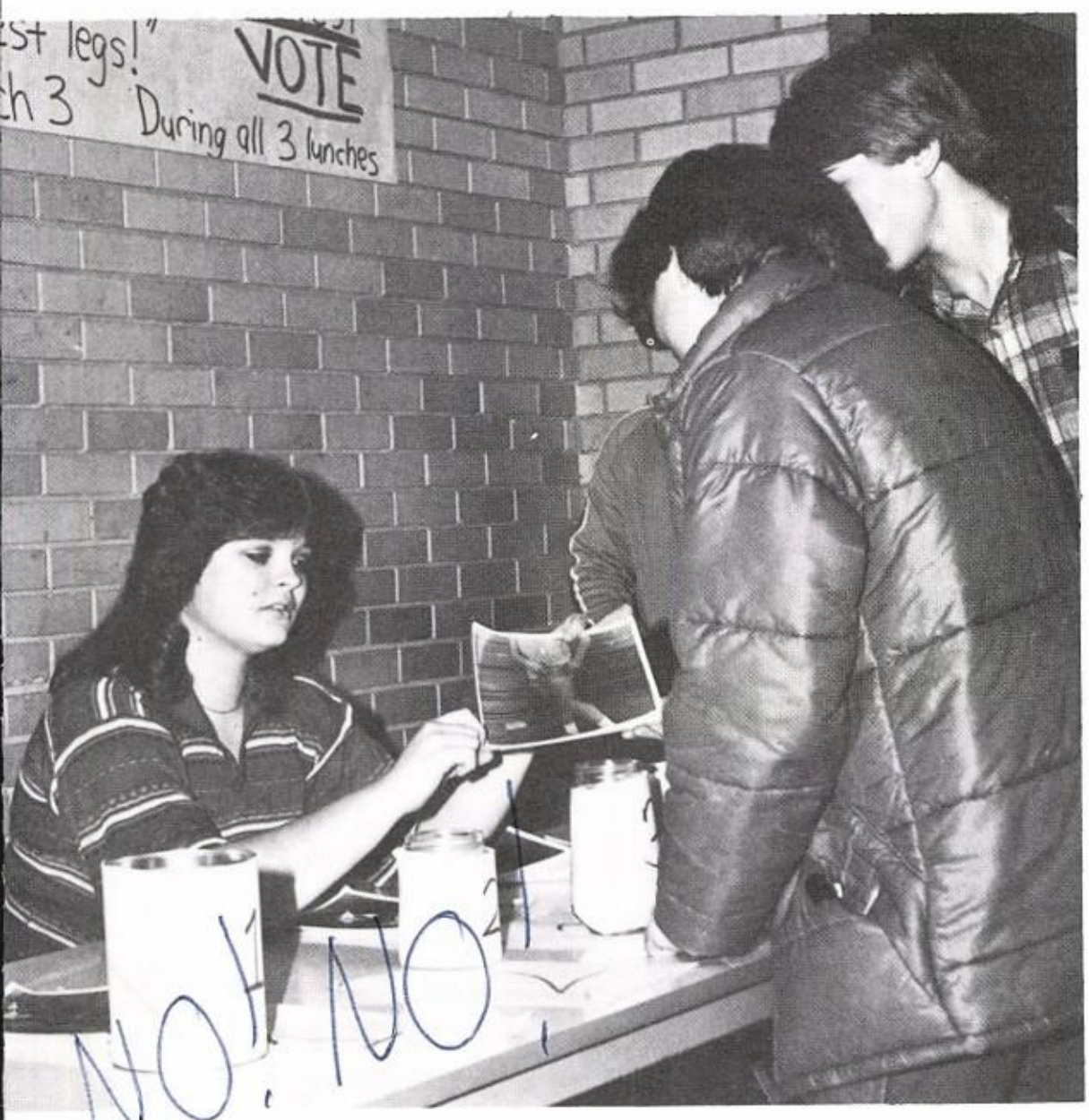
In order to enter their bulletin boards and scrapbook in the state competition in Corpus Christi, Girls' CVAE students made and sold macrame plant holders.

Life in the Fast Lane

"God has given me the ability to do this kind of work," states the smiling Arlene Easley. She is employed as a cross walk guard at the corner of MacArthur and Rochelle. Her husband first suggested she apply for the job as a cure for the common housewife syndrome. After acquiring the position, she found it was made for her.

Mrs. Easley has worked for three years as a guard and states that she thoroughly enjoys it. She compares herself to a mailman, in that through rain, sleet, or snow she is always on the job. "Whenever there is school, I work."

In observing Mrs. Easley one notices her smile and congenial personality, which becomes apparent when students approach, not just to cross the street, but to chat, discuss their science project, or the concert next Saturday night. After stopping traffic with a shrill "tweet" from her whistle, she allows students to proceed across the intersection. Even above the din of the rush hour traffic, she can be relied upon to say, "Have a nice day!"



Trying to influence Kerri Womble and Roger Ferguson's votes, freshman Mary Sargent displays her favorite pair of legs.

Youth Against Cancer, a branch of the American Cancer Society, contributed to the und-raising campaign through a Mr. Legs Beautiful Contest.

John Hill

Mark Hill

Lynn Hines

Michelle Hinsley

Margaret Hogan

Karen Holbrook

Julie Holcomb

Mike Holloway

Christina Holub

Kent Homer

Frita Hoover

Kim Horstmann

Mark Howard

Danny Howell

Denis Howle

Carol Huckleberry

Richard Hudson

Debbie Huff

Lisa Hulet

Kathy Hunt

Coin collecting is the hobby of 46 freshman males.

Jill Hunziker

David Hurst

David Hutchason

Nedra Hutcherson

Steve Hutchings

Tina Hutchings

Diane Jackson

Before leaving for the Freshman Disco Dance, Kari Nelson prepares chocolate chip cookies for refreshments.

Many class activities involve not only officers but students in ticket, decorating, refreshment, and clean-up committees.

Jackie Jackson

Darlene James

Mike James

Renee James

David Jensen

Angela Jisa

David Johnson

Kim Johnson

Laura Johnson

Mike Johnson

Rhonda Johnson

Daryl Johnston

Mark Jones

Mike Jones

Sharon Jones

William Jones

Freshman

Melissa Jordan

James Junkin

Kyle Jurca

Rusty Justice

Janet Keith

Dane Kelley

Brian Kelly

Dana Kemp

Ron Kempinger

Randy Kerschen

Melinda Kettler

Donna Kiesel

Jerold King

Ron King

Kathy Kirk

Karol Kirkpatrick

Kelly Kirkpatrick

John Kirst

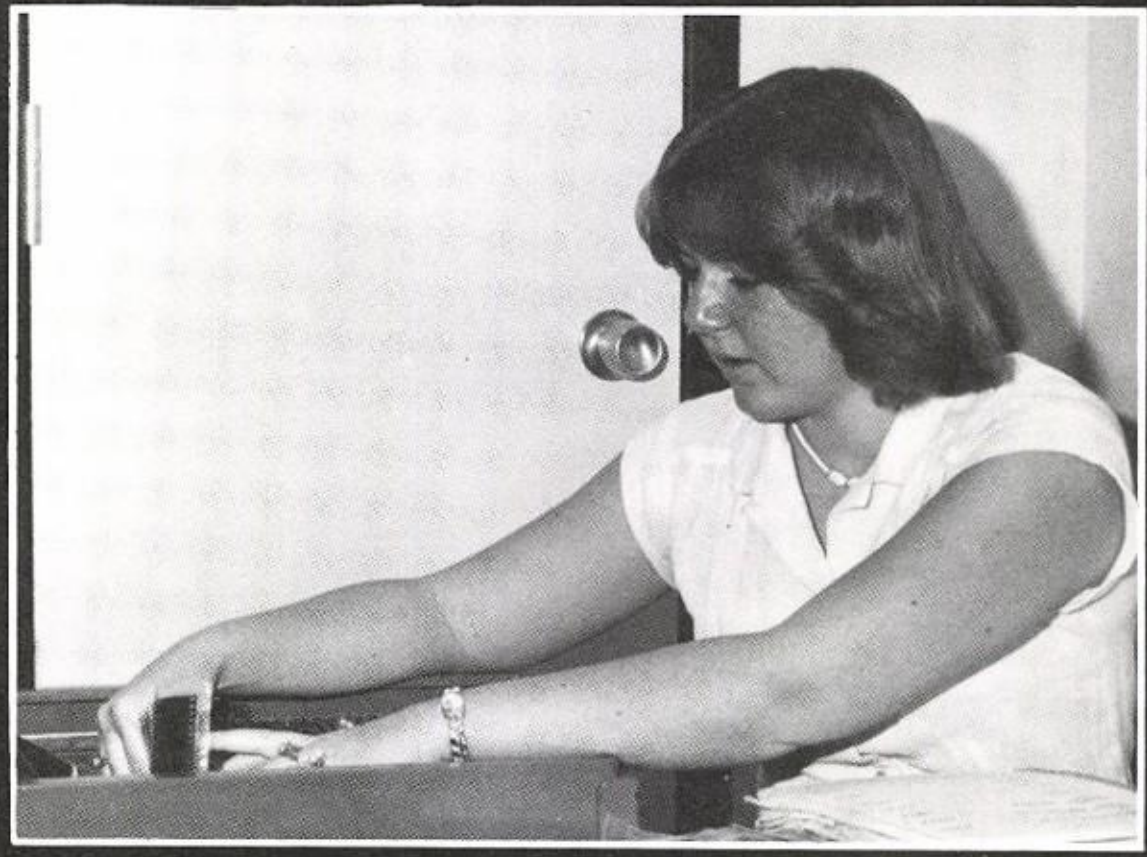
Larry Kitchens

Kelly Kizer

Vincent Kluth

Angie Knight

Julie Knopp



Frosh Sponsor Disco

Name: Libbey Maddox
Office: Freshman Class Treasurer
Qualifications: Youth Against Cancer Public Education Chairman
Duties: "To decide on money-making projects and to put them into effect."
Other Activities: *Crest* Staff Photographer
Recommendation: "Libbey is a very responsible person, and I think she has done a good job as Freshman Treasurer. She's always there to help us decorate the halls or to contribute in some other area."—Mary Calvert, Freshman

A great deal of emphasis is placed on grades by 150 freshman males.

Jamie Knoten

Tim Kokojan

Debroah Koopman

Brian Korkmas

Kim Kraatz

Jimmy Krawczyk

Greg Kuykendall

Ready, Willing, and Able

When considering the definition of Parent Teacher Association, one mistakenly pictures parents in close consultation with faculty and a weekly analysis about Jimmy's grades, conduct, and attitude.

Even though the PTA concerns itself with these important factors of student life, the association makes an effort to ease the day-in-day-out routine in attending high school.

MacArthur PTA, which has won the high schools' membership trophy every year but one, has sponsored numerous fund raising projects whose proceeds will benefit students. In November and December, board members sold large quantities of hand-rolled wrapping paper. Profits were set aside to fund the Senior Breakfast on May 5. Money for the Irving City Council of PTA's scholarship fund was acquired in a paper drive sponsored by the Council.

The school's life membership was awarded to Mr. Joe Mahan, MacArthur's printing instructor. And, an Appreciation Luncheon *(pictured above is Mr. Robert McCrea serving himself from the buffet table)* was given for MacArthur teachers and staff March 8 by the PTA board members and interested parents as a part of Public School Week.

David LaFerney

Cindy LaFever

Frank Lacey

Chris Lancaster

Kristi Lancaster

Cheryl Land

Paul Landrey

Barry Lane

Rob LaRose

Phil Latham

Debbie Lawson

Melaney Leavelle

Freshman

Jeannie Leisure

Curt Leonard

Gina Leonard

Carol Lewis

Gill Lewis

Greg Lewis

Karen Lewis

Rex Lewis

Claudia Lind

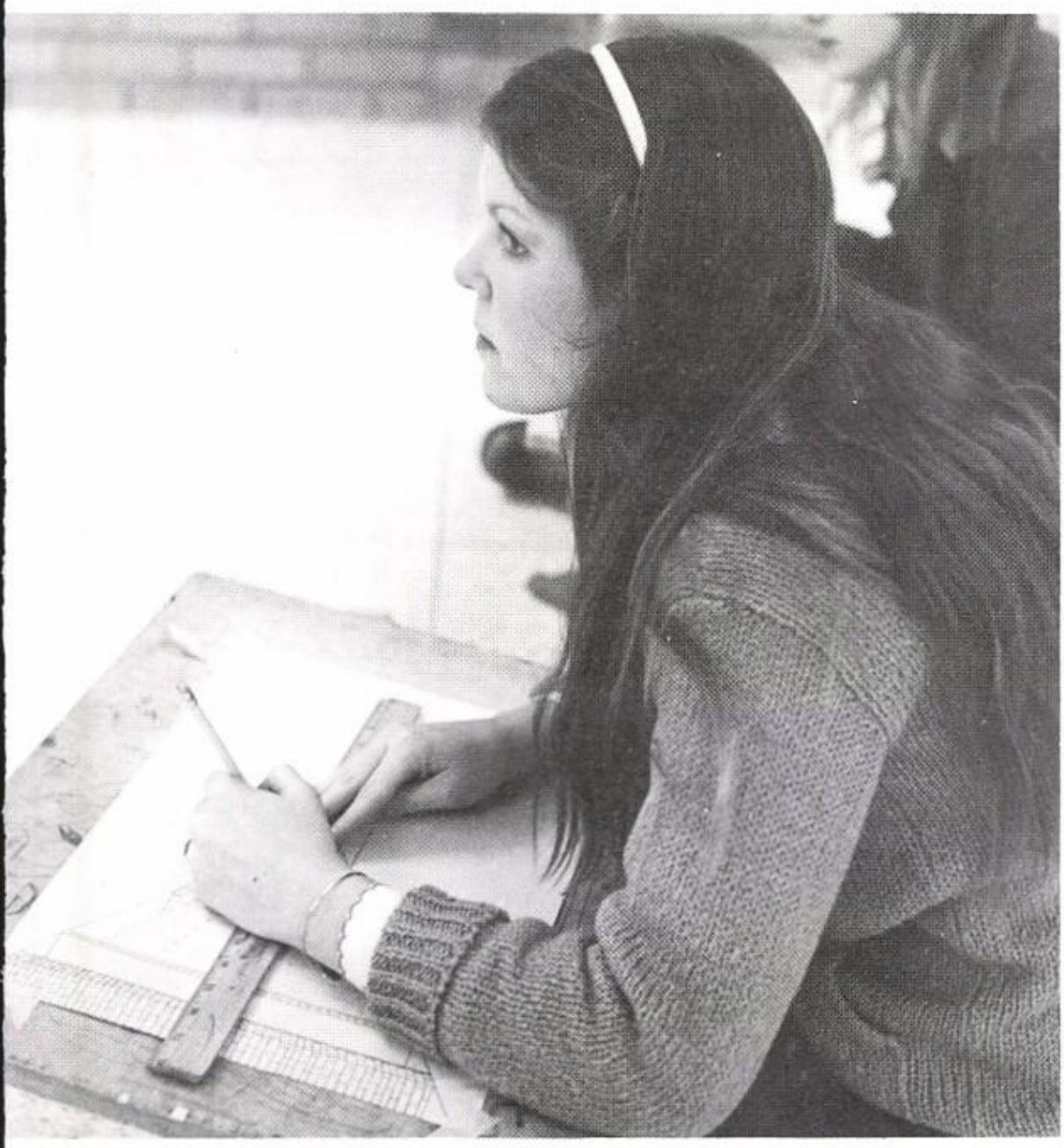
Greg Linder

Teri Loftus

Lori Long

Todd Lonon

Donna Lovelace



While drawing lockers, Andrea Blomer peers down the corridor and discovers the technique of perspective during an Art I class.

Familiar surroundings provide new viewpoints in the field of learning.

Susan Lovell

Maureen Loving

Sherilyn Lucas

Carrie Luttrell

Monica Lyke

James McAfee

A hamburger is the favorite fast food item of 211 Freshmen.

Keith McClaughry

Tina McClenny

Elizabeth McClinton

Paul McClure

John McCrary

Dan McCurdy

Guy McDonald

Preregistration Begins April 25

Name: Sherri Connell
Office: Freshman Class Reporter
Qualifications: Concern for efficient class government and the desire to participate in it.
Duties: "To report on the freshman activities at class meetings and keep the class informed of upcoming events."
Other Activities: Softball
Recommendation: "Sherri is really super good. She's smart, conscientious, has a good attitude, and is a good worker. I really enjoyed having her in my class."—Coach Richard Towery, American History Teacher

Jay McElhinney

Emily McKown

Rhonda McLean

Mark McLeod

Andrew McQuiddy

Libbey Maddox

Christine Mahle

Mitch Mahoney

Sharon Manous

Dawn Maples

Mike Marak

Sharon Marchant

Terry Margheim

Freshman

Joe Marsden

Debbie Marsh

Antony Martin

Connie Martin

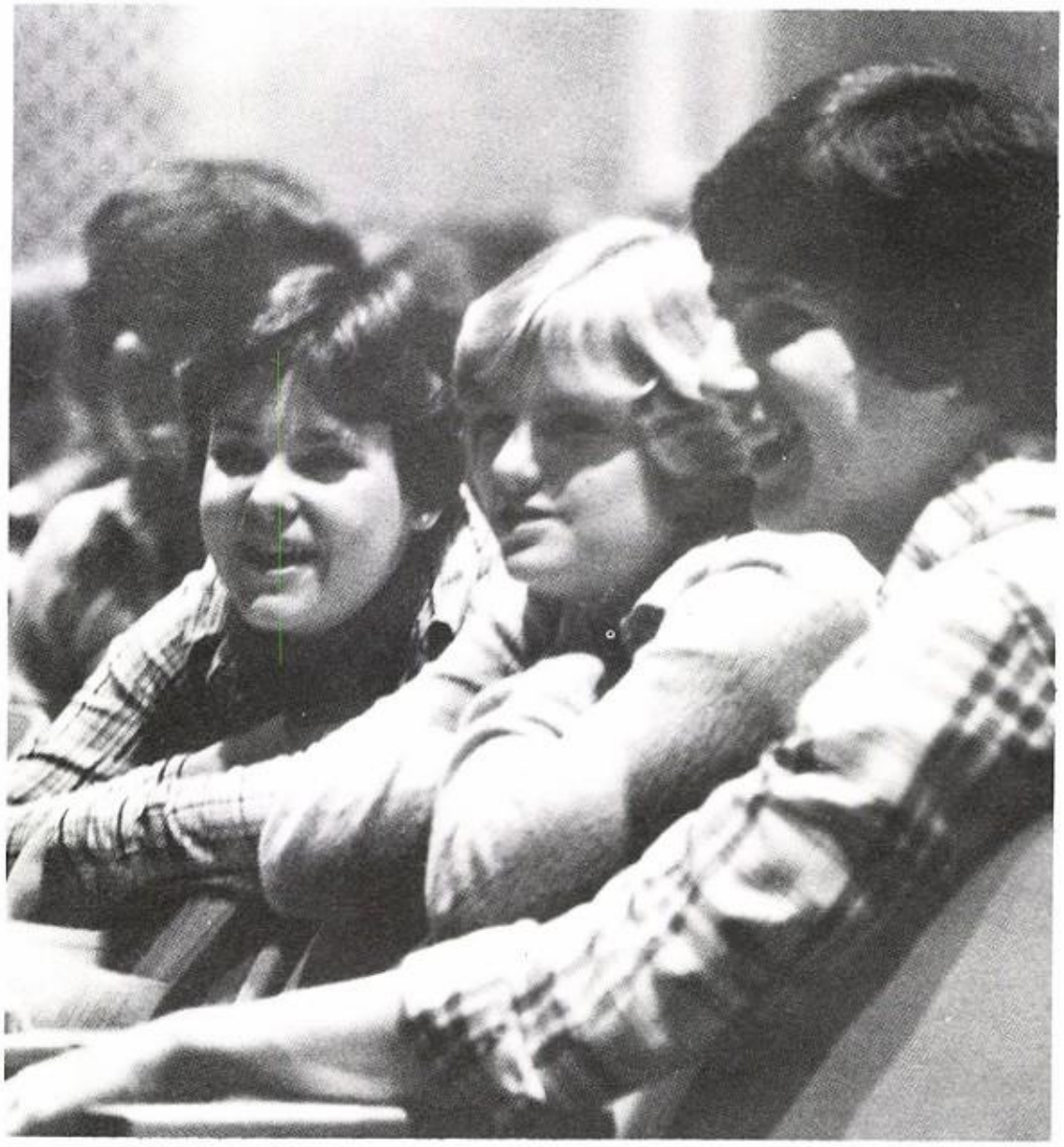
Curtis Martin

Kim Martin

Rebecca Martin

Michelle Martinez

Lloyd Mason



Freshmen Julie Ross, Dena Gill, and Tim Corbett pause during the intermission of The Senior Spectacular to critique the first half of the program.

Performances on three separate nights raked in crowds of underclassmen and Seniors alike, raising $954.

Ronnie Mason

Marci Masters

Britt Maxwell

Reanna Maxwell

Russ May

Sharon Mcree

Donna Mears

Greg Melton

Randy Melvin

Beverlee Mendenhall

Mike Meyer

Karen Middleton

Paul Mikesell

Jim Miller

Dr. Pepper is the favorite soft drink of 270 Freshmen.

John Miller

Rayette Miller

Waynette Miller

Beverly Mills

Chris Moore

Jay Moore

Judy Moore

Angie Moreno

Johnna Morgan

Robert Morgan

Kurt Moriak

Karen Morris

Mike Morris

Darrell Morrow

During the Nimitz half time performance, Flag Corps member Sandra Bathe counts the beats till her next move.

The Flag Corps, a relatively new innovation to the band, adds color, grace, and style to various performances.

During a band party, Freshman Terri Loftus accepts defeat to a can of whipping cream.

Freshman initiation, a favorite pastime of upper classmen, involves such things as selling elevator passes and misguiding lost souls.

Netria Morton

Patty Mosher

Karen Moss

Steve Mullican

John Mullman

Roseanna Muno

Gary Munson

Claire Murphy

Delaney Murphy

Lisa Nally

John Naumann

Becky Naylor

Richard Neel

Bridget Nelson

Kari Nelson

Bryan Newberry

DeAnne Newberry

Cary Nickolson

Carol Noll

Andrea Nordsig

Paul Norris

Key Links Understanding

Consider what would be an appropriate name for a program organized to achieve the following goals: develop character and leadership ability, broaden one's daily experiences, and provide new and interesting things to do at little or no cost to the participant. What would be an accurate title for a club that develops greater understanding between youths of different ages and backgrounds, and provides a common bond between youths, adults, parents, school, police, and other service organizations of the community?

Such a program is truly a series of links in the long chain of personal growth and maturity. The program is called Key Link.

Participants are jointly sponsored by Mrs. Valerie Trotter (Freshman Counselor), the Irving Police Department, and the Irving Independent School District. Members are matched with junior high students on a one-to-one or big brother and sister basis. The 1977-1978 MacArthur group has a total of 25 members who went to Sandy Lake Park, ice skating at Llove Entertainment Center, bowling, and fishing throughout the year. The club not only improves the junior high student's attitude, but it is also a maturing process for the high school match. *(Shelley Hoover and her match, Gina Long.)*

Football is the sport 63 Freshmen plan to participate in.

Good Life Promoted

Young Life is a Christian oriented club led by John Trent, coordinator of all Young Life activities in Irving, and volunteer Elaine MacDonald. The group began its year of fellowship with a cookout at Bill Chamblee's *(pictured: Leslie Gill, Karen Adamcik, Susan Rudderow, Lance White, Renee Jaynes)*. The meetings, held every Wednesday at different member's homes, included skits, songs, religion oriented talks, and plans for upcoming bake sales and car washes. Proceeds from these fund raising projects were used to sponsor various trips and retreats.

The club is also in close association with Campaigners, a group of Young Life members who meet on Thursday nights for Bible study. Both organizations stress and develop group cooperation and involvement.

Chip Norton

Lori Nyfeler

Dane Odom

Margaret O'Leary

Michelle O'Leary

Angela Oliver

John Oliver

Patrick Orzechowski

Lance Ott

Breck Outland

Mark Page

Tad Painter

Tim Pansegrau

Susan Parent

Tracy Park

Gae Parnass

Rae Parnass

Cindy Parnell

Gary Parr

Charles Parish

Freshman

Weldon Pachall

Natalie Patterson

Robbie Patterson

Mary Pearson

Craig Peavy

Laura Pena

Bryan Percle

Dribbling down the field, Carol Lewis sets up to rocket the ball into her team's attacking zone.

Any girl can tryout for the soccer team, though competition is fierce since there are no Freshman or JV squads.

Irma Perez

George Perin

Chuck Perkins

Rhonda Permenter

Brian Perraut

George Perrin

Mary Perry

Victor Pettit

Harold Phillips

Vance Pickard

Lesa Pierce

Tracey Pilcher

Other than those required, 321 Freshmen plan to accumulate additional credits in elective subjects.

Jeanie Pollei

Celia Ponath

Bobby Pope

R.J. Pope

Romney Pope

Julie Porter

Rex Porter

Tina Portwood

Gina Powell

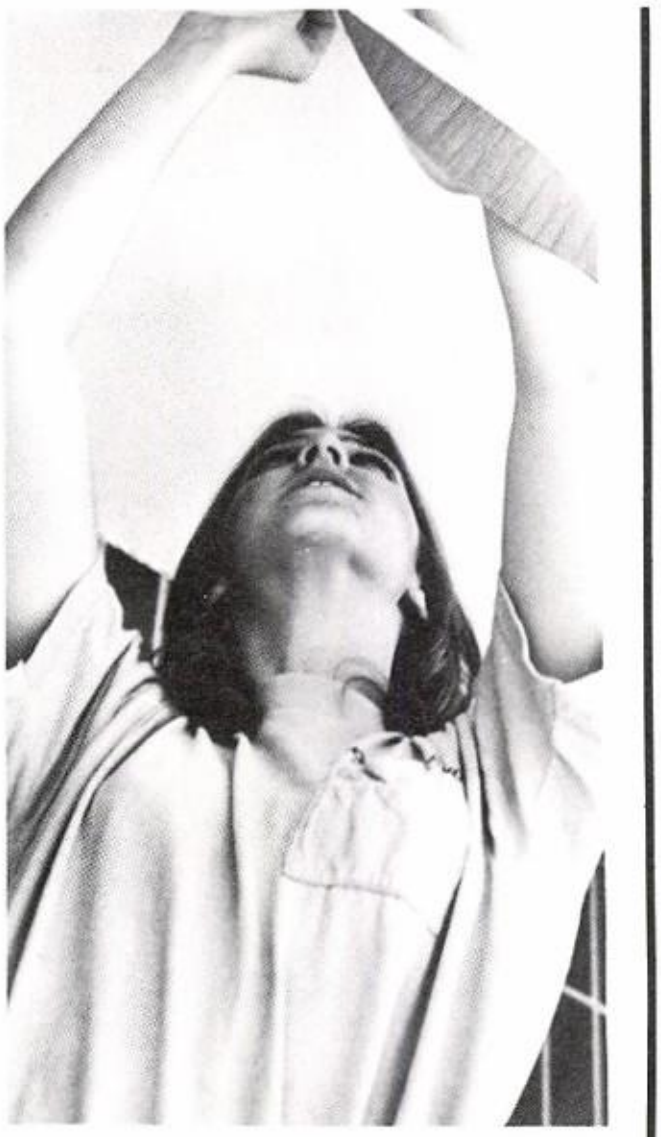
Cherry Power

Tony Poyma

Vicki Prather

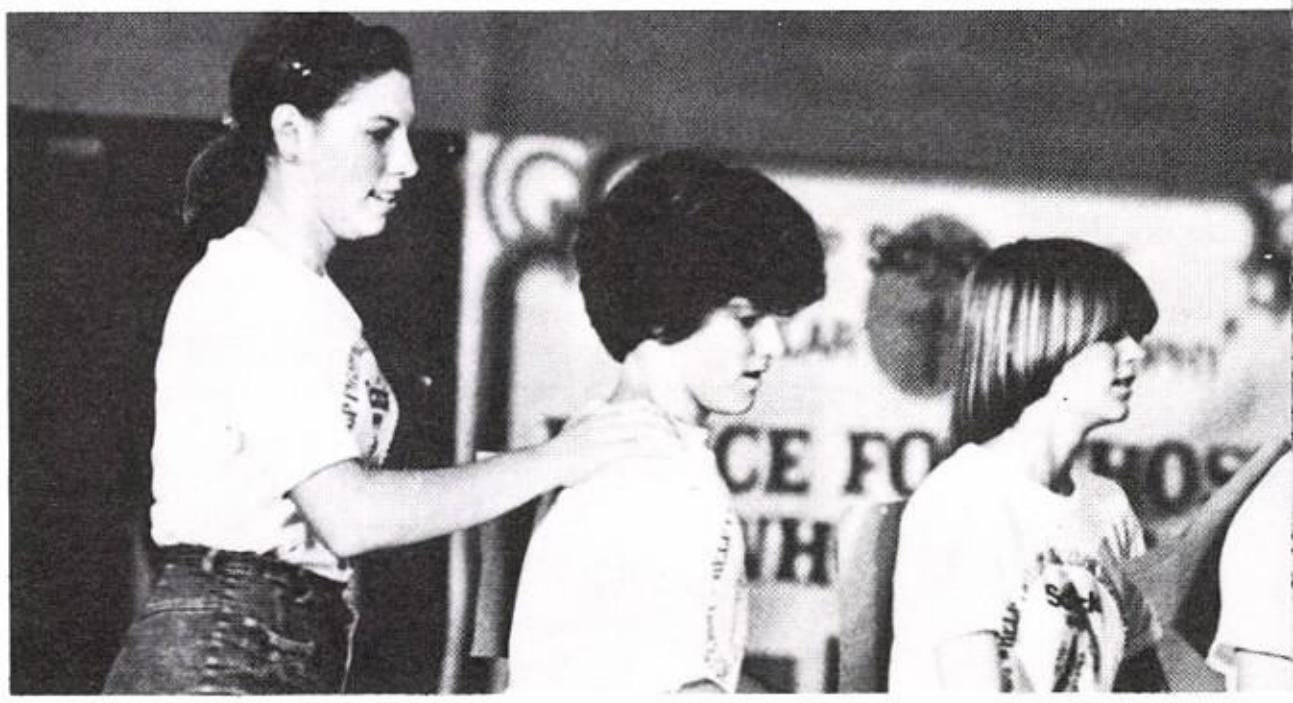
Dana Presson

Mike Price



In preparation for the upcoming Freshman Disco Dance on March 9, Robin Ross helps decorate the North Cafeteria by hanging a balloon.

Respective classes and organizations depend on volunteers to decorate the cafeterias for the dances and parties.



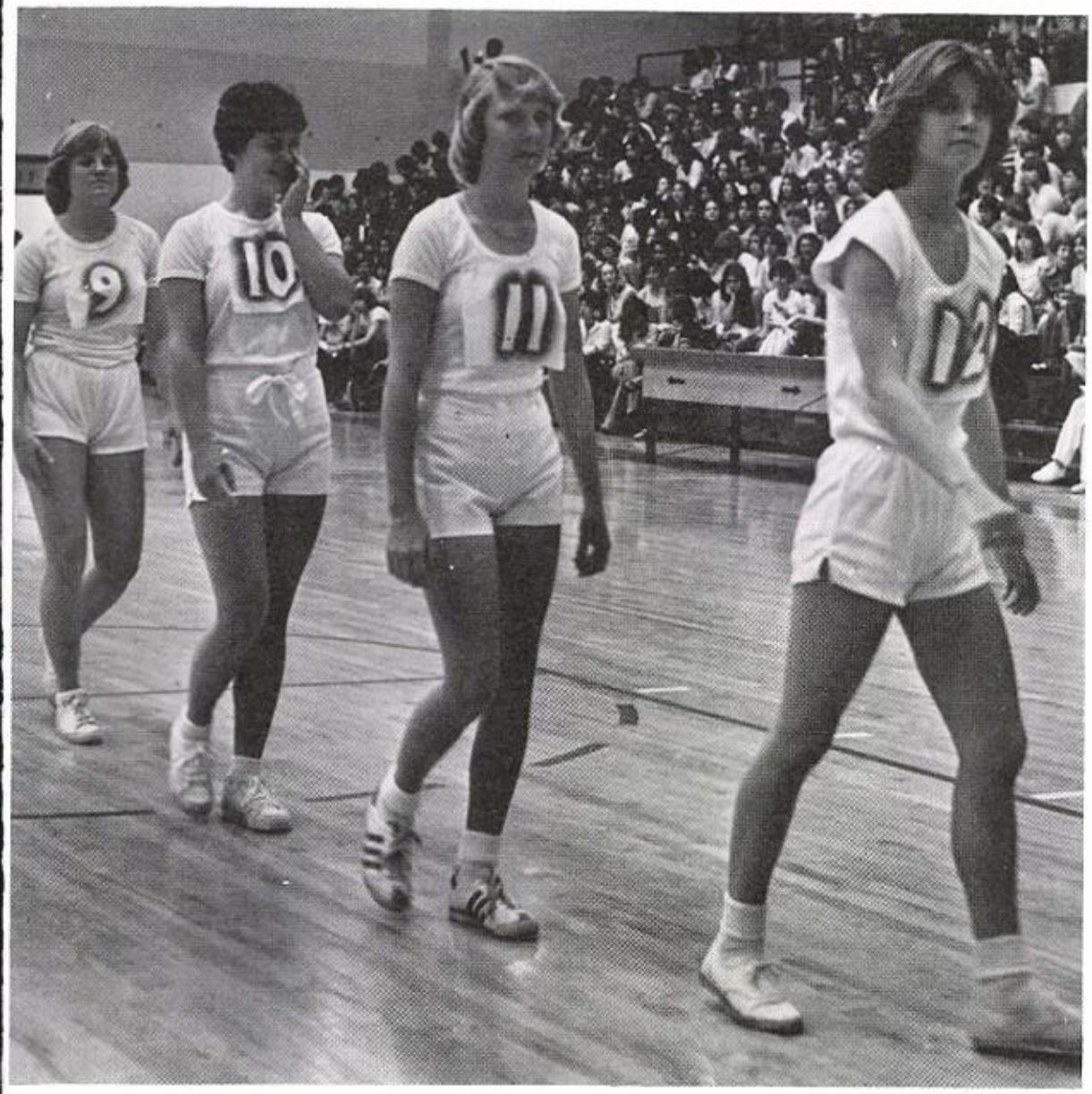
A Club Is Born!

Marie Boozer gathered together a few of her concerned friends and the MacArthu Youth Against Dystrophy Club began. The group combined with the Irving an Nimitz clubs to form the Irving city-wide organization. The association's mai purpose was to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In conjunction with the Irving group, Mac participated in fund raising activities th year under the leadership of its sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Slover, and officers: Mar Boozer *(pictured above left)*, president; Melody Garner, vice president; Kade Egger secretary; and Patty Turner, treasurer. The club held a rock-a-thon and a car bash the Irving Mall in January, profiting their effort with $2500 from the events.

In April, YAD participated in tne city-wide organization's 16 hour dance-a-thon The National Guard Armory. The association made almost $10,000 from this fun raiser. The club's main goal, of course, is to raise money, and they accomplished th in their first year of existance.

Freshman



During the cheerleader tryouts held in April, Dena Gill, Julie Ross, Laynetta Crawford, and Kim Martin leave the Fieldhouse floor after lining up for final consideration.

Candidates are judged by the student body on their entrances and exits in addition to their jumps, enthusiasm, and the two cheers performed.

Gail Puder

Nita Purdy

John Quattrin

Lesly Rains

Bill Rambo

Albert Ramirez

Frank Ramirez

Cynthia Ramos

Esther Ramos

Mark Ranne

Steven Ratzlaff

Richard Rausin

Kevin Ray

Kenny Reding

Brad Reed

Robert Reed

LeTishi Renfro

Margie Repko

Janice Revier

Darrell Reynolds

Athletics is where 125 Freshmen plan to accumulate the most elective credits.

Paul Ricci

Renee Riccuis

Alan Richards

Rolando Renteria

Steven Riker

Terry Ringo

Rosemary Rivera

Dalton Robbins

Deann Roberts

Lisa Roberts

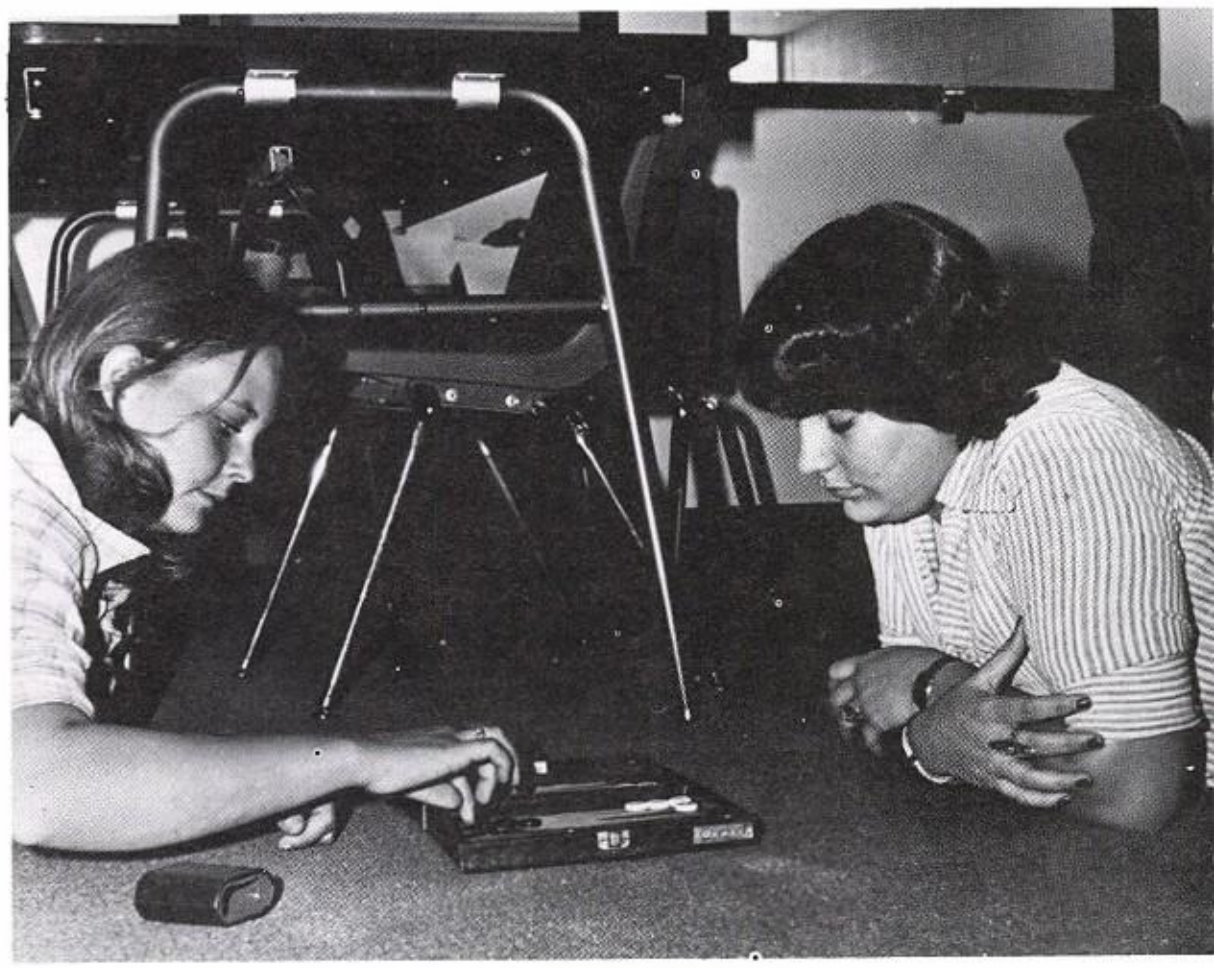
Ray Roberts

Scarlet Robinson

Larry Roewe

Gwen Rogers

Lance Rogers



Phone Booth Not Needed

It's a board! It's a game! No, it's backgammon! Faster than a game o monopoly, more enjoyable than a game of solitaire, able to move 24 spaces in a single roll.

Posing as a mild mannered checker board, the game comveniently folds ou into a backgammon board with 24 spearhead divisions called points. Each player has 15 discs, or men, which he moves to his home table by the numbers indicated after a roll of the dice.

The highly competitive game has gained such popularity that students have been sighted carrying compact cases through the hallways. Others take time out from lunch and enjoy a 15 to 20 minute game on the patio or in a vacant classroom. Some even go so far as to partake in the Journalism Department Backgammon Tournaments *(pictured above:Carrie Thomas, Leslie Lankford)*

The game itself comes in a variety of styles and prices ranging from the $5 cardboard model to the handcrafted, mahogany board with special leather carrying case which retails for $80.

So, when compelled by the urge to play the booming game of backgammon, just slip into a nearby phone booth, open your case, and begin the game. You'll be thoroughly entertained and will enjoy the experience, unless, of course, the board is made of Kryptonite.

Freshman

Regina Rogers

Wesley Rogers

Julie Ross

Kenneth Ross

Robin Ross

Terry Roy

During C Lunch, Rayanne Barring tries to convince Diane Williamson, Terri Varner, and Gae Parnass that she did not wear the same dress the day before.

The 35 minute lunch period allows time for students to eat and converse on such topics as fashion, movies, and current activities.

Tom Rubeck

Marta Ruggles

John Rumbin

Craig Russell

Darla Russell

Deborah Ruth

Jeffery Ryon

Robin Sackett

Kelly Saffer

Beth Salie

Rita Salas

Jaime Sample

Ken Sampson

J.C. Sampson

German is the foreign language 37 Freshmen plan to take.

Plants Prosper Under Stairs

Coaxing greenery to flourish is a hobby enjoyed by students and teachers alike, but few endeavor to such extents as faculty member Mrs. Gailya Anderson.

Her greenhouse at home boasts a variety of flora and sundry foliage, as does Room 205, where she teaches different levels of Spanish. A plant enthusiast for several years, Mrs. Anderson has most recently turned her talents towards establishing and maintaining the garden beneath the stairway in the main hall.

Beginning with only $385 worth of plants and a very green thumb, a barren area has been transformed to a small jungle filled with thriving vegetation currently worth approximately $700.

Mrs. Anderson became involved with this project two years ago when Principal Paul Burke needed someone to supervise the new enterprise. Since then, she has undertaken the total care of the little garden, devoting time to installing new plants, watering and spraying regularly, and moving individual plants along with their off-shoots around to attain a balance in the growing environment.

Few students realize the unseen personality and necessary work involved behind the verdant mini garden. Mrs. Anderson will continue to be the unknown gardener to most students while her endeavors are apparently living and appreciated.

Richard Sanchez

Pam Sanders

Chris Sanner

George Santillan

Shelia Sarvis

Tony Sawyer

George Schingle

Ricky Schoolfield

Brenda Schutza

Carl Sconce

Doretta Sconce

Robin Sele

Mary Sergent

Jack Sesvold

Lori Shackelford

Billy Sharp

A.J. Shastid

Dale Shaul

Kyle Sheets

Freshman

Robert Sheets

Tommy Shehan

David Shehorn

Jana Shepherd

Traci Shepherd

Gary Shires

Mike Short

Gretchen Shultz

Lisa Shultz

Toni Shumway

Angie Shute

Greg Siewinski

Lori Sims

Terrie Sims

Parma Sinclair

Chris Sisney

Cindy Sitz

Jody Skaggs

Scott Sligar

Lloyd Smegner

Alys Smith

Gregory Smith

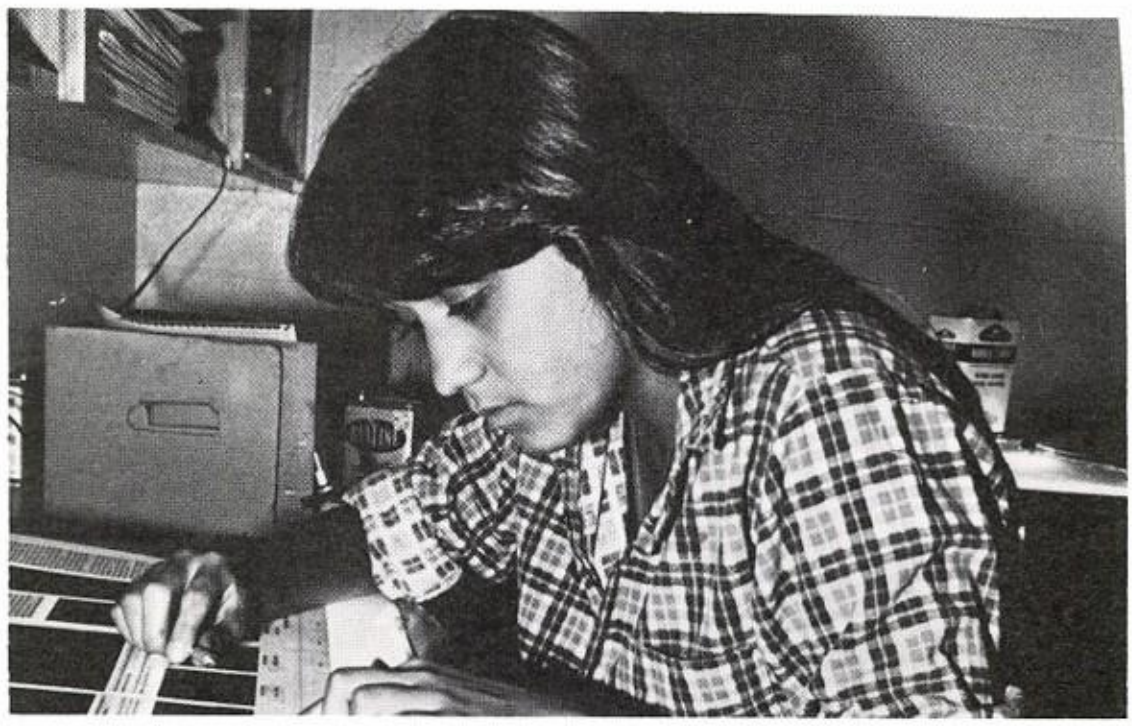
Molly Smith

Stephen Snowdon

Mark Southerland

Susan Spaeth

Dee Spain



Kim Castillo endeavors to master the proper *Crest* paste up techniques through the tedious method of "practice makes perfect."

Freshmen often take Journalism I in order to learn the skills necessary for becoming future Crest *and* Cardinal Word *staffers.*

Tacos are the favorite fast food of 128 freshman males.

Suzy Speckels

Cindy Spencer

Terry Spencer

Richard Spice

Donna Spradlin

Mike Stack

Cindy Stadler

James Standle

Lori Stephenson

Teresa Stephenson

Deanna Stepken

Mike Stewart

John Stiegelmar

Kelly Stiles

Freshman Scott Curry takes a water break during the five minute interval allotted to the changing of classes.

Exactly 50 water fountains, scattered throughout the school, serve to quench the student body's thirst.

Susan Stokes

Vertis Stokley

Sandi Storer

Karla Stracener

Dee Stribling

Pam Strickland

Mike Strong

Pam Sullivan

Rick Sullivan

Mike Summers

Terri Surratt

Leah Swann

Don Swinney

Freshman

Peter Talkington

Clarissa Tartar

Dean Tarver

Mike Taylor

Mike Taylor

Robert Tayne

Jimmy Terry

Tisa Thompson

Jill Timmons

William Timmons

Donald Tippin

Charles Tisdale

Roger Tomberlin

Andy Tomlin

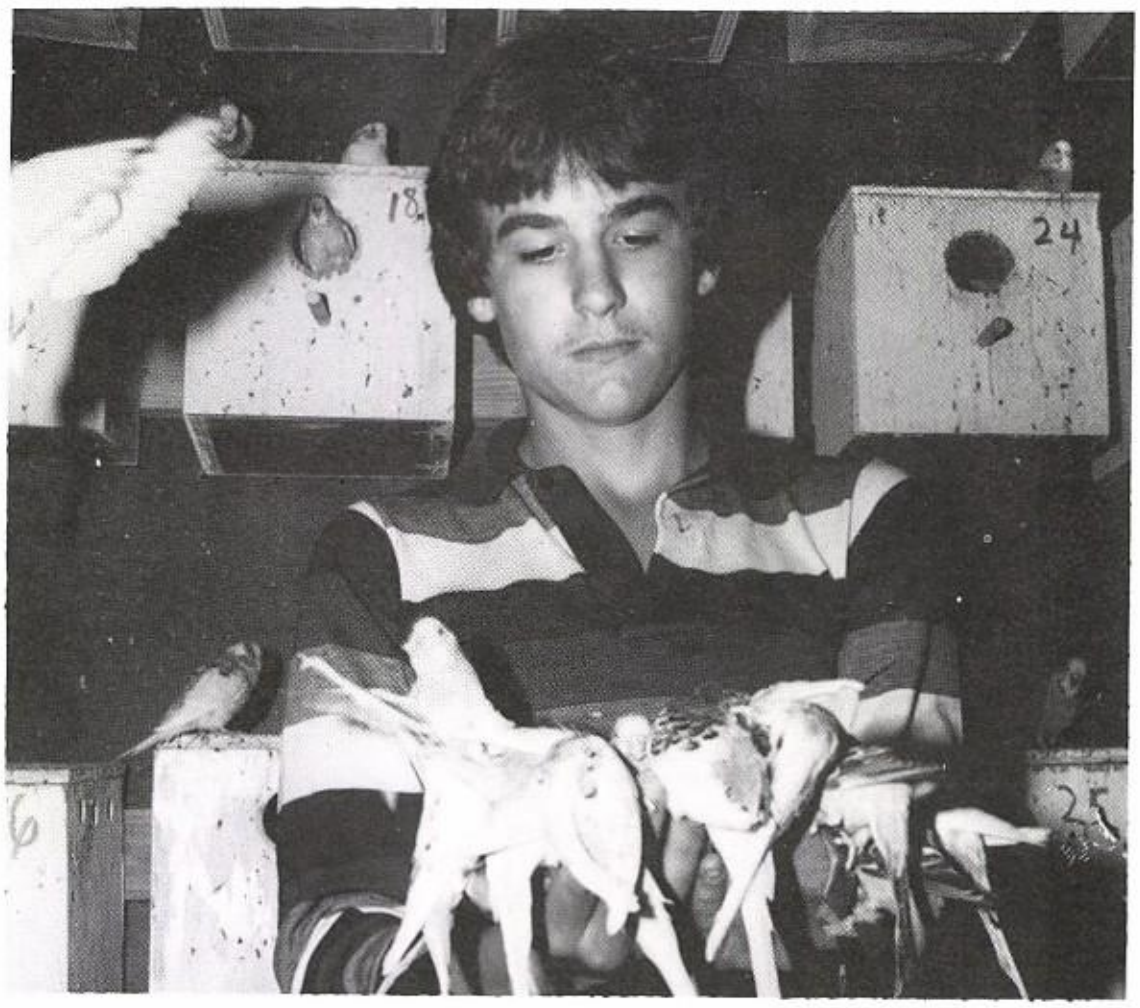
Mike Tomlinson

Brian Torrealba

Diane Torres

Jackie Torti

Mike Totter



It's for the Birds!

Freshman Tommy Feazel has discovered a unique way to combine a hobby with his future career intentions; he raises parakeets in his garage!

Tommy got started in this successful enterprise several years ago when he received a parakeet for Christmas. Convinced that the bird was "lonely," he searched through the newspaper's want ads for another feathered friend. He eventually acquired three additional parakeets, and since then, the pet project has snowballed.

His eight foot, cube-shaped cage now boasts over 400 of the small chirpers in all sizes and colors. Selling for $7, Tommy nets a profit of over $750 annually.

"It doesn't involve that much work," Tommy says. "I have to clean the bottom of the cage, feed them three times a day, and make sure they have plenty of water."

The Feazel household also possesses three dogs, two cats, numerous hamsters, and a variety of fish, all of which attest to their love of animals.

This devotion to pets will serve as a basis for Tommy's plans for his future. "When I get older, I hope to either own a pet shop or become a vet," he says.

Gymnastics is the sport 29 Freshmen plan to participate in.

Marc Toussaint

Richard Tow

Debbie Trammel

Karen Trillo

Kelly Trott

Sherry Truett

Dale Tumey

Bryan Tynes

Scott Van Blarcum

Don Vanco

Joe Vargas

Terri Varner

Missy Vasek

Ricky Vasquez

Jeff Veenker

Alice Velasquez

David Velasquez

Mark Vermillion

Becky Villegas

Alba Vosburgh

Marla Ward

Sub Uses Dollar Sense

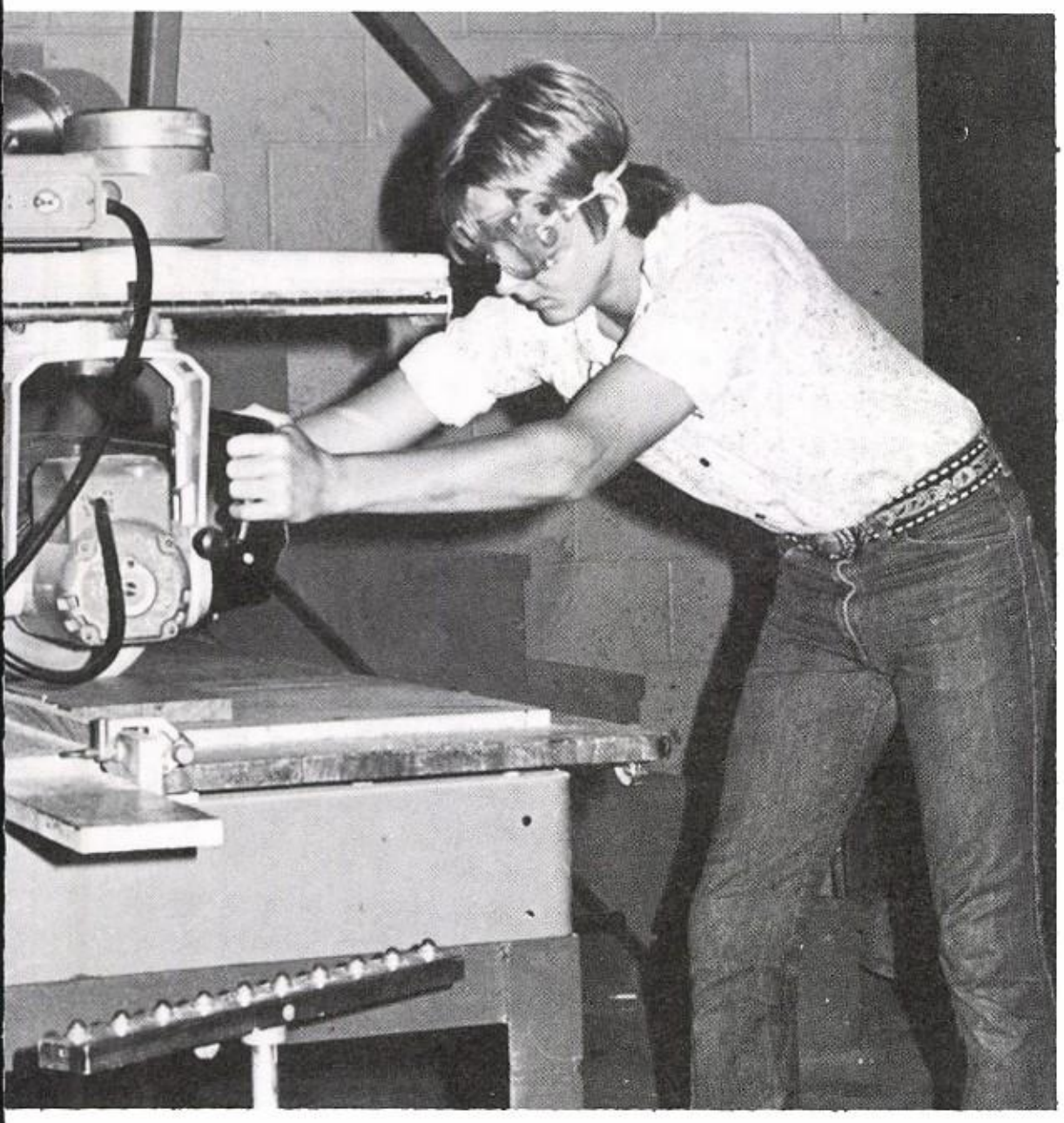
There's no substitute for Mrs. Judith Welker!

Besides teaching in all four time zones, the popul MacArthur substitute teacher has traveled 48 states in th continental USA and has been to 14 European countries. addition, Mrs. Welker has written two books, *You'd Nev Believe It* and *MyTalent—What Is It?*. Another book is in th writing stage—titled, *Shhhh, Secret Thoughts Inside.*

Mrs. Welker's main interest is people. She worked as public speaker in Illinois and New York, and was a drama an speech coach in Nebraska and Illinois. As a social worker sh assisted many widows, orphans, and blind people. "I feel there's anything you could do to help others it would b working with people," she explained.

Students often relate the folded bow-tie dollar bill with Mr Welker. She said, "School is a place where you learn. I learne to fold the bill from a student in Illinois." One of her most bas beliefs aids in directing her life, "Lord, help me to be kind these your children. Some of them are unlovely, but aren't w all unlovely at times?"

Freshman



Using the radial arm saw, Mike Tomlinson cuts a board to the desired length for his woodworking project.

In Wood Shop, students received an opportunity to gain experience in operating different industrial machines including the lathe, drill press, and a variety of saws.

Catherine Warner Monique Washburn

Bobby Washington Marsha Waters

Deborah Watkins Melanie Weaver

Tom Wehlander Jeff Weisbruch Ken Welch Jackie Wempe Tommy Wetsel Carolyn White Jimmy White

Liz White Robin White Katrina Wickham Alice Wicks Darrell Wilkerson Wendy Wilkerson Sandra Wilkins

Only 84 Freshmen do not plan to attend college.

Sherrie Wilks

Angela Willbanks

Diane Williamson

Ange Willis

David Wilson

Teresa Wilson

Vicki Wilson

Virginia Wilson

Andrea Winn

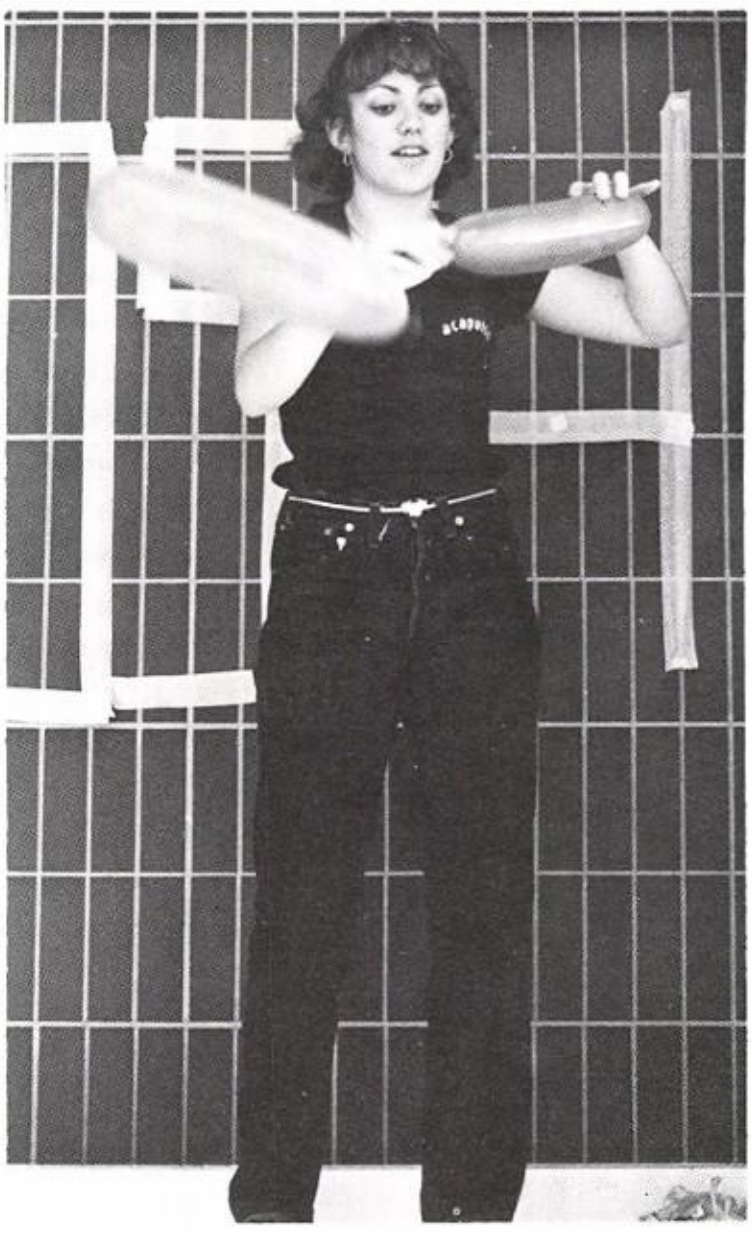
Steve Wish

Patti Witt

Calvin Witty

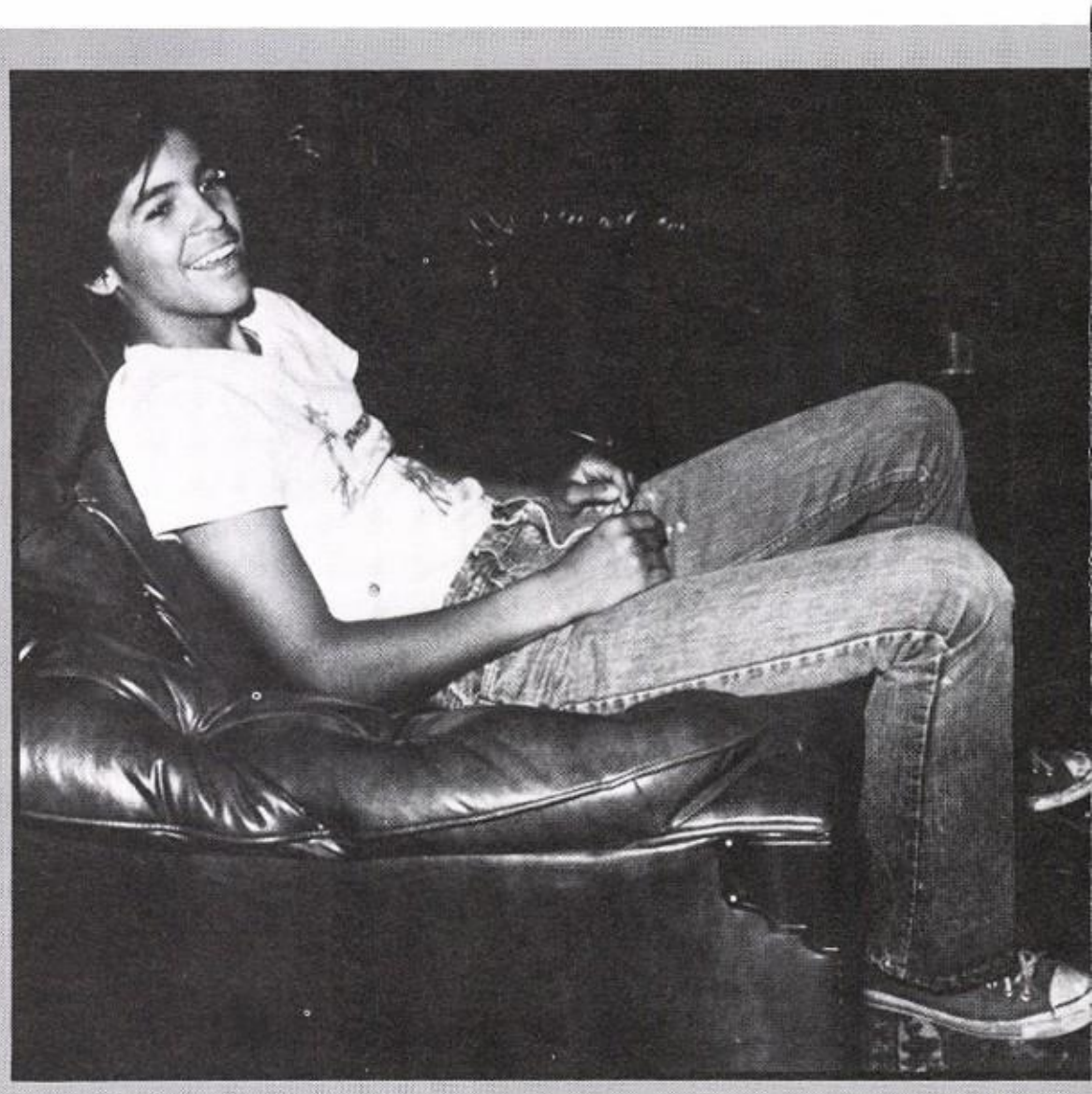
Laurie Wong

Brent Woodall



Missy Vasek skillfully attaches two balloons in preparation for the decorations for the Freshman Dance.

The Freshman Class sponsored several dances, one of which was a disco with Disc Jockey Rob Ray.



Same Time Next Year

Not many Freshmen dive into school activities with full force as did **Marcu Duron**, Freshman Class Favorite. He was a member of FCA and Young Li and participated in tennis and Freshman Basketball. Besides gaining the tit of favorite, his fellow class members also elected him to the post of presider for next year.

David Wooldrige

Tommy Wooton

Billy Wortley

John Wren

Tim Wren

Cindy Wright

Sherry Wright

Mike Writt

David Wyld

Cindy Yates

Ricky Yates

Regina Yemma

Keela Young

Kathy Younglove

Randy Youse

In the Beginning . . .

Marci Masters has begun her high school years with the vigor characteristic of students who make names for themselves by their support of school events. It should come as no surprise that she was elected Freshman Class Favorite, considering her enterprising participation in Young Life, Student Council, and Student Senate. In addition, she served as a Freshman Cheerleader and has been chosen a Junior Varsity Cheerleader for 1978-1979.

During the spring game, a group of Freshmen carry out their own version of a half time show.

During the Freshman Class elections, 32 candidates ran for office.

Visiting the school library is a weekly occurance for 94 Freshmen.

In a Little While

Sophomore sponsor, Mr. A.J. Brazil *(Top)*, handled the administrative responsibilities of the class, managing its functions and activities. As Vice-Principal, he attended to lunchroom order, oversaw bookroom operations, kept up with the audio-visual equipment, and performed the countless other jobs that are entailed in that position.

Mrs. Susie Hertenberger *(Bottom Left)*, the sophomore counselor, informed students of classes and educational opportunities such as the Pre-Scholastic and Scholastic Aptitude Tests. She provided her "tenners" with helpful advice on taking full advantage of the school year and kept them abreast of career possibilities and the "World of Work."

Admitting tardy students and managing the comings and goings of the Sophomores was the job of Mrs. Arlene Confer *(Bottom Right)*. Being the class's attendance clerk gave her the challenging task of keeping track of more than 650 Sophomores—not an easy job.

Sophomore

Drew Abbott

Carter Abercrombie

Sharon Ackerman

Alan Adams

Richard Adams

Kim Aldridge

Gary Alexander

Larry Allen

Mitzi Allen

Tim Allen

Doug Allenberg

Lisa Anderson

Thomas Anderson

Shelly Arning

Olin Arnold

Mike Asbury

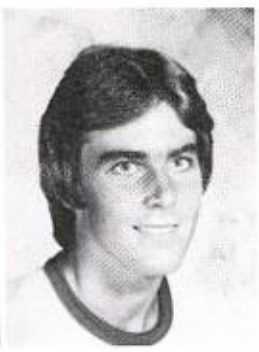
Billy Ashley

Vicky Atkinson

Linda Attaway

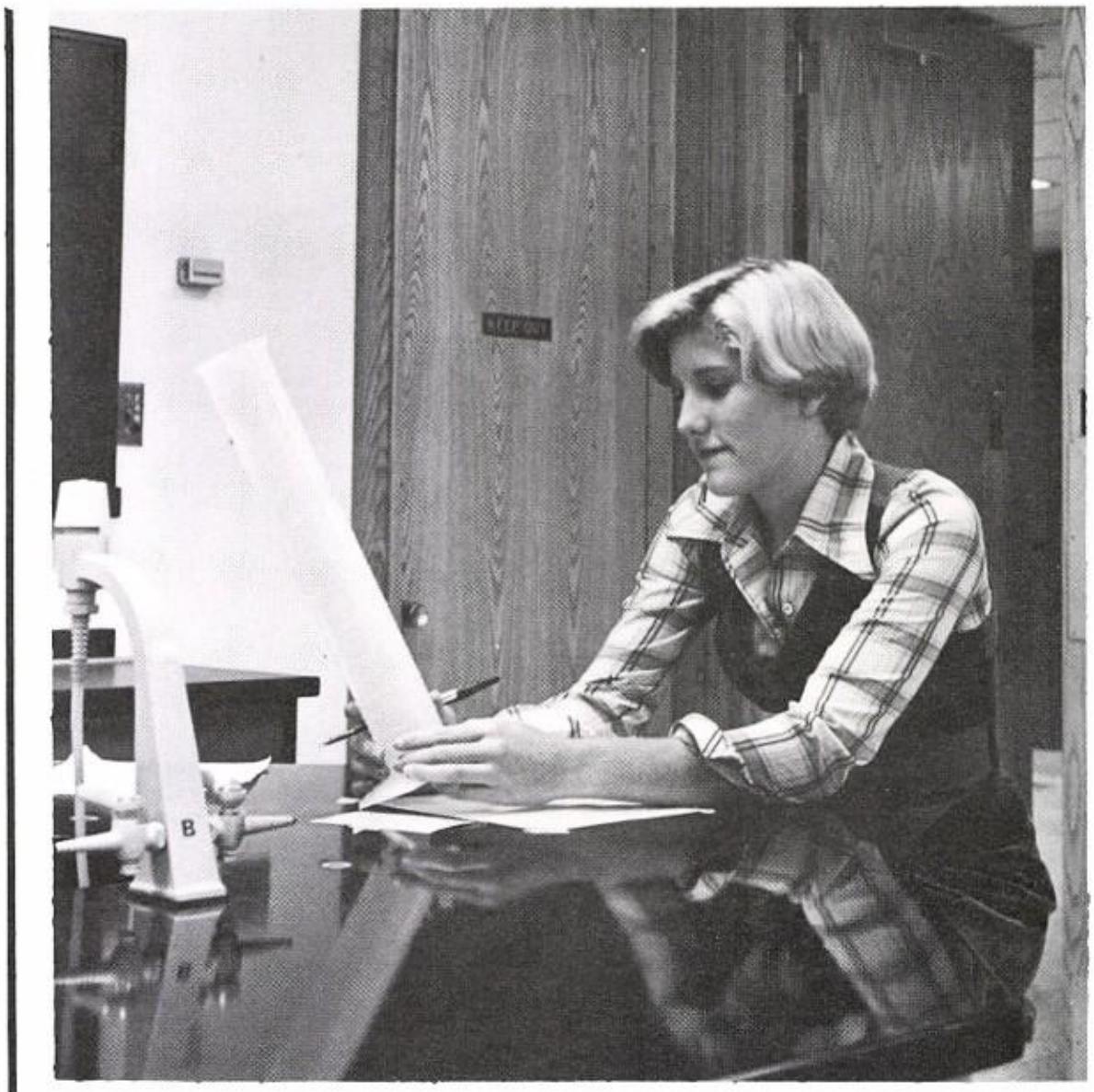
Kandy Bailey

Terry Bailey



Jay Baker

Mike Baker



As part of a lab to learn Metric measures, Angela Carter assesses the density of the liquid within a graduated cylinder.

Preliminary laboratory time is spent teaching students standard observation and interpretation techniques.

Of the 690 Sophomores, 98.1% are pictured on the next 30 pages.

Billy Ballard

Valerie Bandt

David Banning

Ray Barnard

Jon Barnes

Kelly Barns

Chris Barton

Sandra Bathe

Jesse Beard

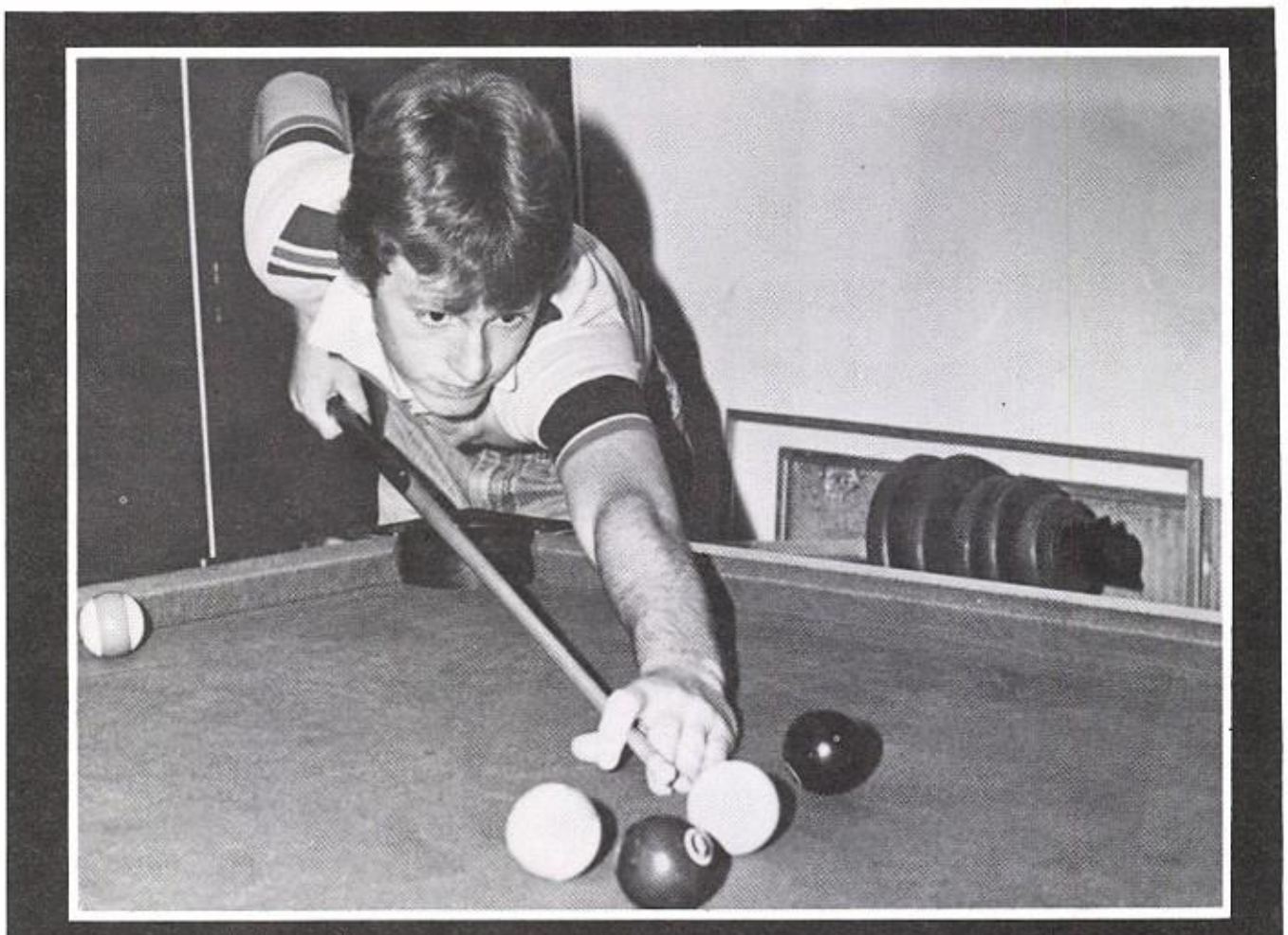
Carolyn Beason

Lee Beck

Mark Beers

Bobby Bell

John Bell



Spirit Gains Stick Twice

Name: Dean Feldpausch
Office: Sophomore Class President
Qualifications: Personal interest in the class and willing to give of himself.
Duties: "To inspire participation and a feeling of unity within the class."
Other Activities: Junior Varsity Football and Methodist Youth Fellowship
Recommendation: "Dean does his job very well and talks to me on a regular basis about different activities and projects for the Sophomore Class. He is conscientious and takes a real interest in his class."—Mr. A.J. Brazil, Sophomore Class Sponsor

Matthew Bell

Scheli Bennett

Grant Benton

Carol Berryhill

Billy Beverly

Scott Bieller

Sophomore

Otto Bielss

Randy Biggar

Lisa Blankemeyer

Dennis Blount

Jerry Bogus

Chuck Boone

Katherine Booth

Marie Boozer

Billie Botello

Gabbie Boucher

Barbara Bowman

Farrall Bowman

Ray Bozeman

Lysa Bradburn

Susan Bradley

Becca Bransford

Mary Brink

Jeff Brown

Lori Brown

Larry Brumley

Paul Bryant

Blai Buccini

Vicki Buchanan

Vicki Buczkowski

Mark Bunting

Bobby Burd

Tommy Burgess

Marnita Burke

Cyndi Burkes

Kelly Burns

Ricky Burns

Beth Burrus

Darden Burton

Kazie Buscher

Greg Butler

Super Subs are the favorite sandwiches of 24.21% of the Sophomore Class.

Jackie Butler

Randy Cain

Greg Calhoun

Earl Callahan

Bart Cameron

Nancy Campbell

Pam Campbell

Kyle Cannon

Jeff Cardwell

Doug Carmichael

Glenn Carnell

Susan Carpenter

Diana Carr

Angela Carter

Armed with only a can of shaving cream, Sandra Bathe tries to retaliate against other band members at the August Pie Fight.

Traditional activities like initiation and kidnap breakfasts highlight the marching season for students in their first year of A Band.

Leslie Carter

Debra Carver

Martha Case

Ken Castleman

Xavier Castillo

Cathy Chambers

Ted Chambers

Brandel Chamblee

Clara Chandelaria

Sophomore

Anita Chapman

Tracey Choate

Randall Christenberry

Holly Christopher

John Ciruti

Johnna Ciruti

Ricky Clanton

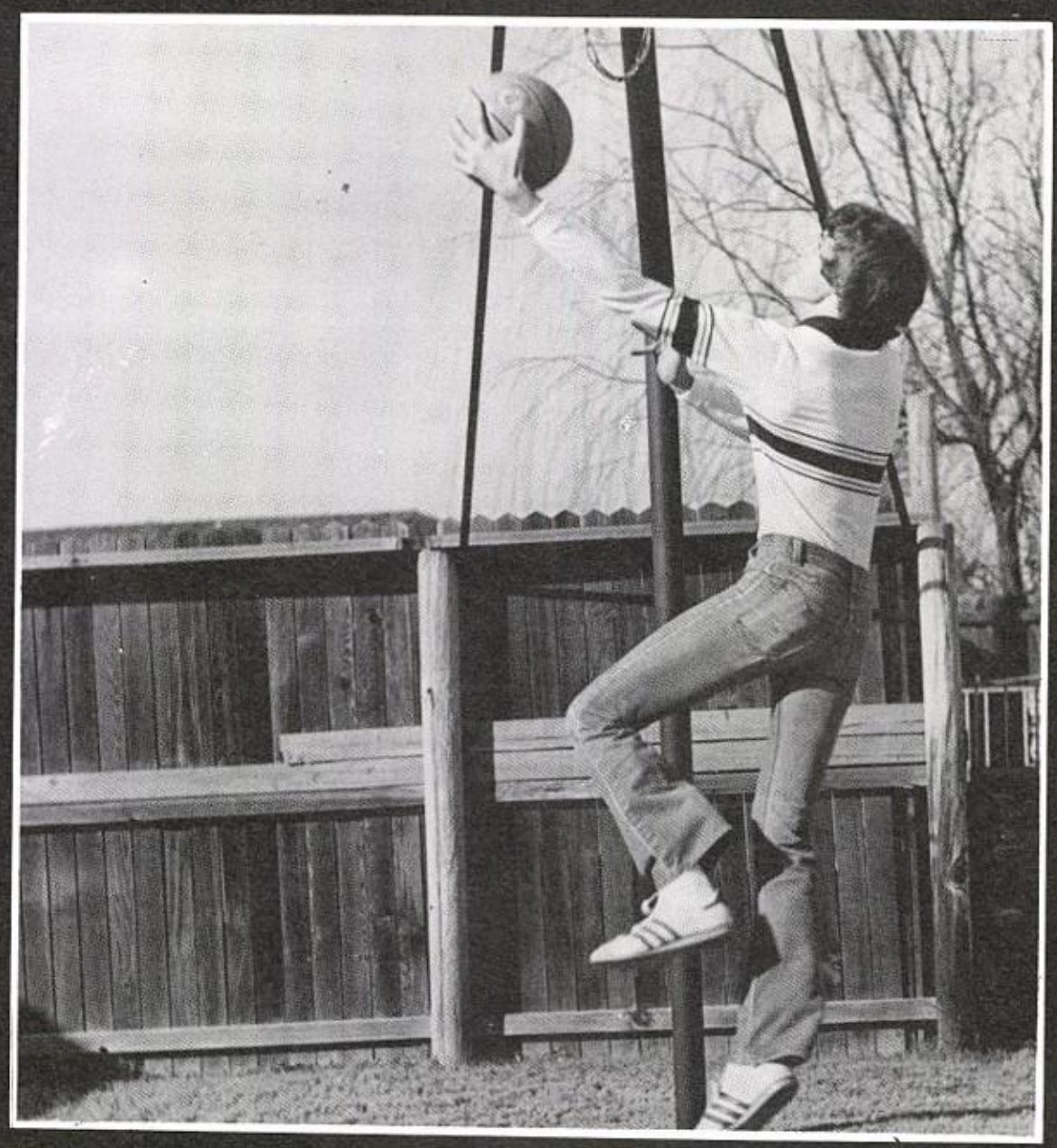
Billy Clark

Kevin Clark

Melanie Claybourn

George Clerihew

Susie Cochron



123 'Laughing' Tickets Sold

Name: Bobby Fowler
Office: Sophomore Class Vice-President
Qualifications: Willingness to devote extra time to the Sophomore Class.
Duties: "I like to think our officers work together like a committee, rather than giving specific duties to each individual. That way, each person has a say in what we do, and shares in the responsibility of getting it done."
Other Activities: Basketball, Spanish Club, and Plymouth Park Methodist Youth Fellowship
Recommendation: "Bobby is a conscientious, dependable, hard-working student. With good sense of humor, he gets along well with others."—Mrs. Betsy McCarty, Math Teacher

Andy Cohen

Guy Colby

David Cole

Gary Collard

Stacy Collins

Gerry Conner

Pam Conner

Dr. Pepper is the favorite soft drink of 123 Sophomores.

Classes

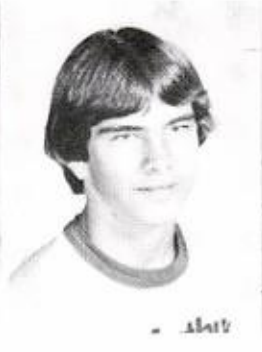
Tami Conner

Craig Connolly

Becky Contreras

Yolanda Contreras

Jerry Cooper



Scott Cooper

Whitney Cooper

Tracy Corley

Celeste Coronado

Mark Corry

Cathy Cragin

Cindy Crawford

Lisa Crawford

Richie Crews

Glenn Croft

Sylvia Crouch

Madge Cruse

Oscar Cruse

Cheryl Cruze

Roger Cummons

Amy Dailey

Brian Dalton

Doug Daly

De Dane

Don Daniels

Donna Davis

Kirk Daniels

Lisa Davis

Randy Davis

Roy Davis

Allison Dean

Billy Dean

Frank de la Torre

Russell DeWitt

Whit Dieterterich

John Dollar

Patricia Donaldson

Tim Donihoo

Shelle Dougherty

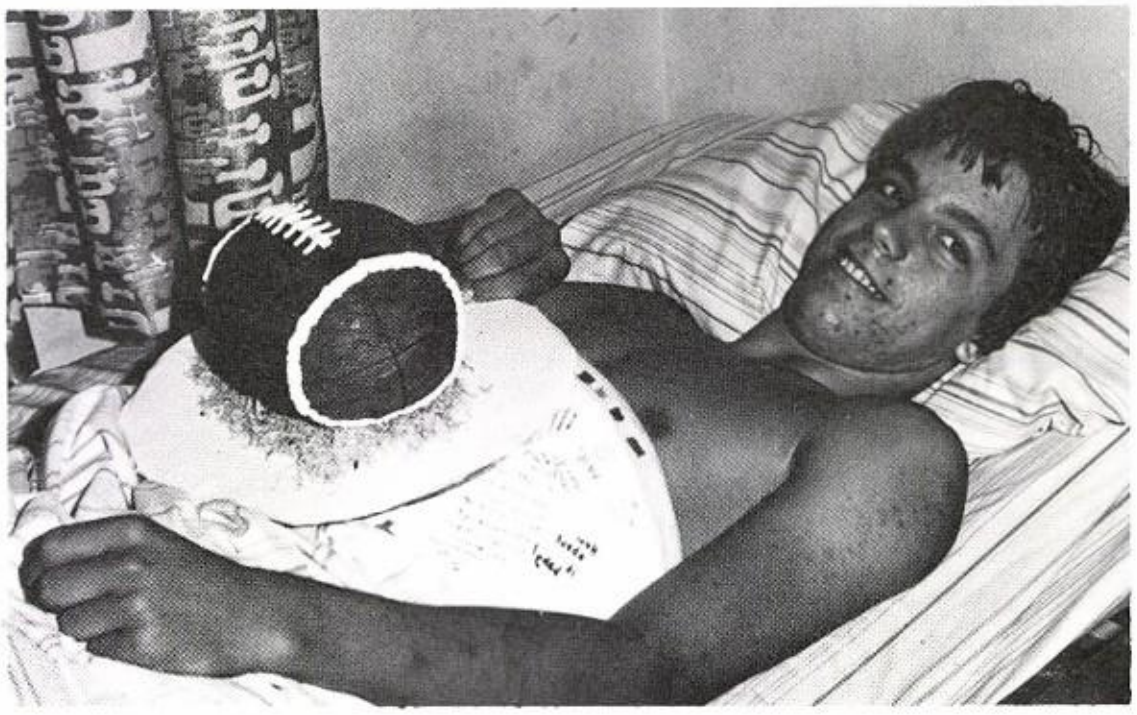
Roger Doyle

David Dubois

Kim Dunlap

Leslie Dunn

Keith Durham



A Bone of Contention

Darin Furbush, one of two Sophomores to play for MacArthur's Varsity Football Squad, was unable to complete the 1977 season due to a serious break of his femur bone. His injury occurred during a punt return in the South Grand Prairie game, causing confinement in a body cast for one month and a leg brace for an additional three weeks.

The tenth grader's prolonged stay in Irving Community Hospital was made more bearable by visits from friends and the efforts of the Spirit Club. Members of the organization prepared a football shaped cake to relieve his bed-ridden boredom and the disappointment he felt at not being able to complete the remaining five games of the season.

Darin's limited experiences at reserve split-end and on the punt return team, although cut short by his unfortunate mishap, will prove valuable to him as he will be returning to the gridiron next season.

Ruben Duron

Hope Duryea

Sammy Duvall

Susie Eatman

Joey Eazor

Carol Eckhart

Charles Edwards

Jeff Ellard

Becky Elliott

Elizabeth Elliott

Justin Elms

Dan Etter

Kim Evans

Mark Evans

The Sophomore Class has 53 people involved in MacArthur's football program.

Mitch Evans

Cheryl Ewing

Neil Ewing

Tracy Ewing

Doug Fagan

LeAnn Fanning

Joe Farino

Dean Feldpausch

Faith Ferguson

Greg Ferguson

Norman Ferris

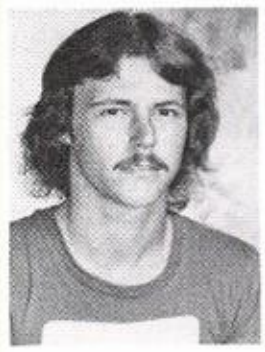
Lanna Finney

Sherrie Fischer

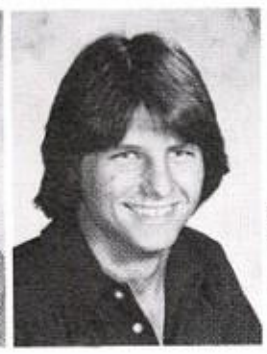
Clay Fogus

Spirit Wins Three Sticks

Name: Beth Burrus
Office: Sophomore Class Secretary
Qualifications: Tri-Hi-Y Vice President
Duties: "To keep up with the minutes of each meeting, and act as a mediator to carry out the ideas for the rest of the class."
Other Activities: Drawing and painting
Recommendation: "As the only female, Beth participates along with the other officers in all of the meetings. She does an overall good job in planning and working out the sophomore events."—Mr. A.J. Brazil, Sophomore Sponsor



Jesse Ford



Lynn Ford

Michelle Ford

Kevin Forney

Kelly Foster

Bobby Fowler

Karen Fox

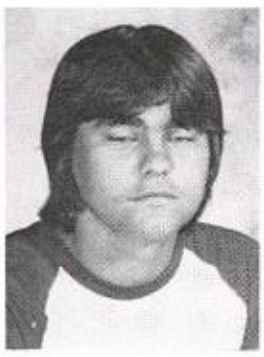
Liz Francis

Michael Frank

Sophomore

Vicki Fredd

Cheryl Freeland



Mickey Frey

Mike Friesen

Robert Fuentes

Janey Fuller

Darin Furbush

Robert Gable

Todd Gale

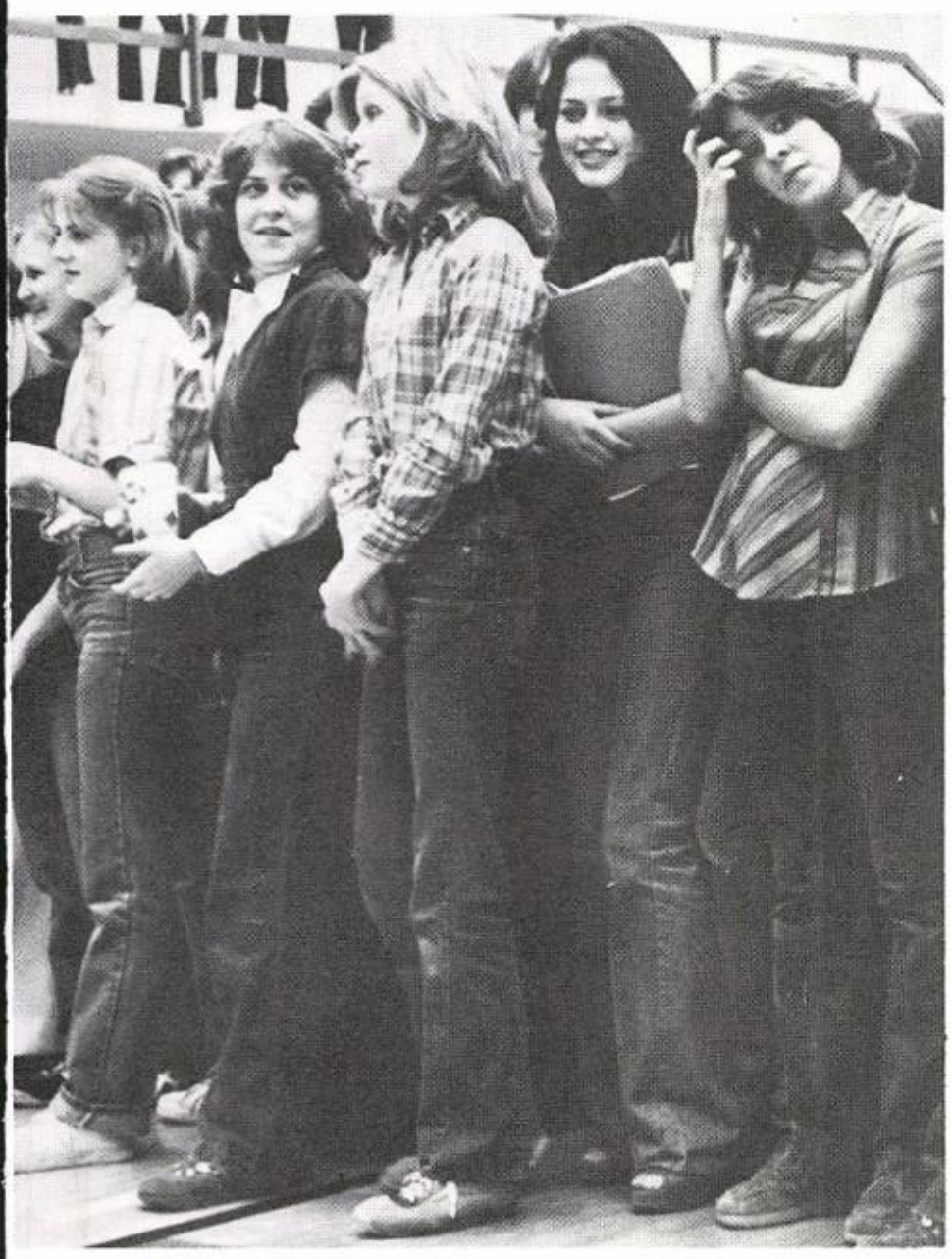
Charles Gardner

Renee Garefalos

Liz Gattis

Paull Gaumond

Cherryl Gentry



A few of the hopefuls anxiously await the results of the Cardette try-outs.

Newly selected drill team members perform for the first time at the Red and White game.

Sherrie Gentry

Kenneth Gibson

Kathy Gilbreath

Rhon Glover

Alison Goad

Vickie Goff

Glen Golightly

Debbie Gordon

Melinda Graham

Only 18 Sophomores arrive at school by bus.

For the Love of Money

Student Expenditures Varied, Many

Working at the local donut shop sure can be lucrative. I never dreamed that at age 16 I'd be clearing $47.36 a week and on my way to becoming the "Apple Fritter Tycoon of the Southwest." This job should handle all my expenses until I'm ready to collect Social Security. But just to be safe I'd better check some figures and set up a budget.

First, there's the bare necessities, food and girls. I estimate about $30 a week for nutrients. According to statistics, about 13% of the school uses a major portion of their money on dates. I can't afford to spend most of my earnings on girls so I'll give them—oh, $10 should aptly cover it. Besides, any female would be thrilled just to be seen with an enterprising youth like me.

On second thought, is $10 enough? After all, a movie and a measley one-dipper at Polar Bear's eats up a $10 bill awfully fast. Oh well, with my salary it will have to do.

After the basics are out of the way, I've got to add in school expenses. Only 14% of those surveyed considered this to be one of their major expenses, so I guess about $5 should cover it.

Now comes my "cool image." That's a vital part of my inevitable popularity increase. And that means clothes. After all, I can't wear my jelly-filler apron all the time. Gosh, 35% of the school accounts clothes as their largest item for money consumption. That's a pretty healthy bite out of my check. I calculate $20 weekly for clothes.

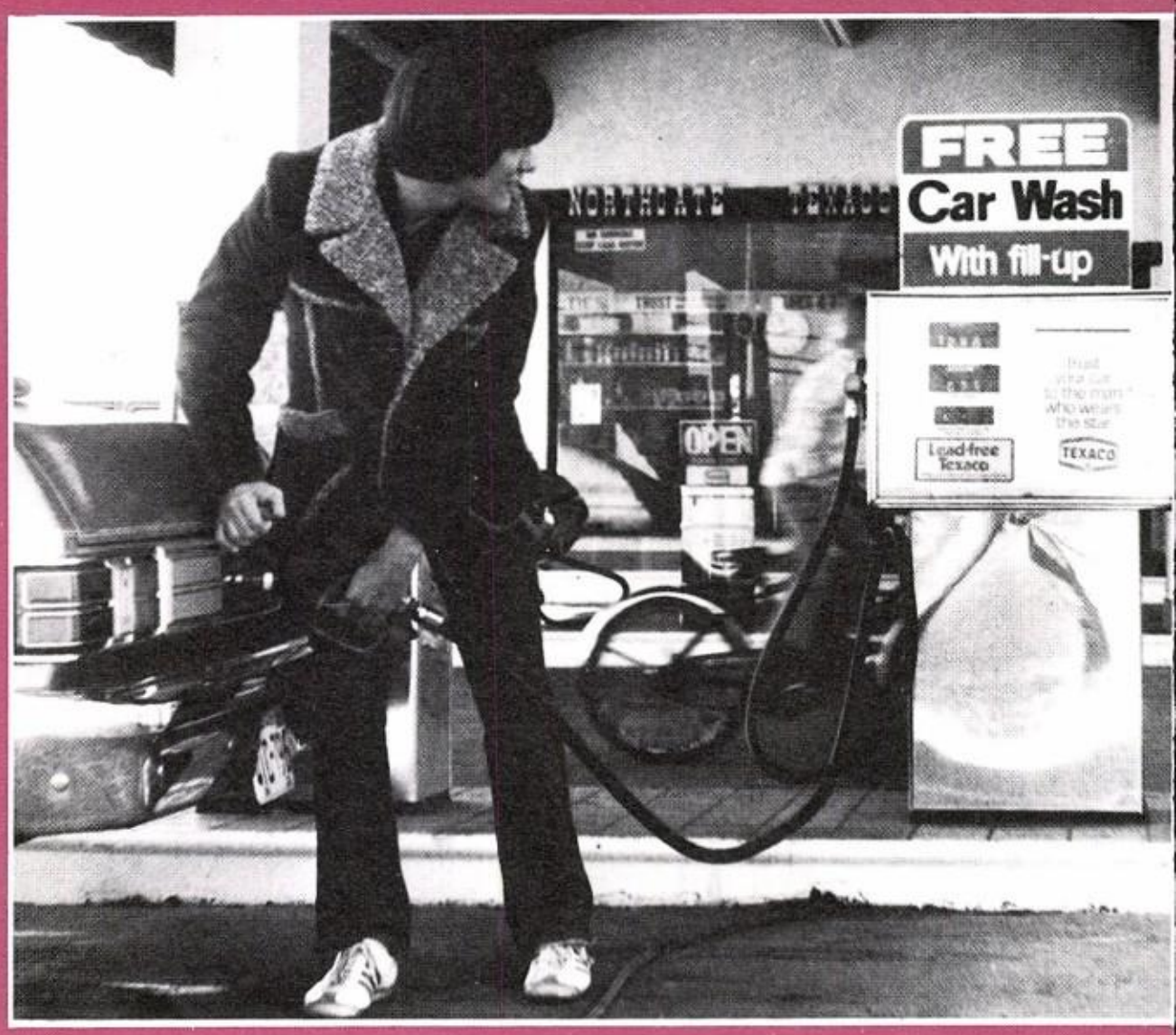
Next there's my car. It sure was generous of the boss to let me drive the delivery wagon and all I'm responsible for is the gas, oil, tires, repairs, and keeping it clean. Although trying to keep the giant-sized bearclaw on the hood clean does call for a daily car wash. That accounts for 12% of the student body's expenses and I'm probably the only one who has a bearclaw to take care of. I estimate that should be about $5.

Another part of being "cool" involves listening to the right music—an expenditure which 18% of those surveyed named as one of their major costs. A weekly sum of $7.50 should keep the turntable revolving. Oh, I almost forgot to add in a concert every once in a while, which should be about $5 a week. I fall into the 6% bracket which named that as a costly account.

There, now let's see how much all this adds up to. With the remaining portion of my check I'll start a thriving bank account.

Food	$30.00
Girls	$10.00
School	$5.00
Clothes	$20.00
Car	$5.00
Records/Tapes	$7.50
Concerts	$5.00
Total	$82.50

That can't be, $82.50 a week! I only make $47.36! Where's the other $35.14 going to come from? And what about my bank account? Gosh, there's just no way I can live off a meager $47.36 a week—just no way. The only solution is to ask for a raise. First thing tomorrow I'll wax and shine the old bearclaw and go in and ask for a pay increase or else they'll have to find someone else to man the fritters.



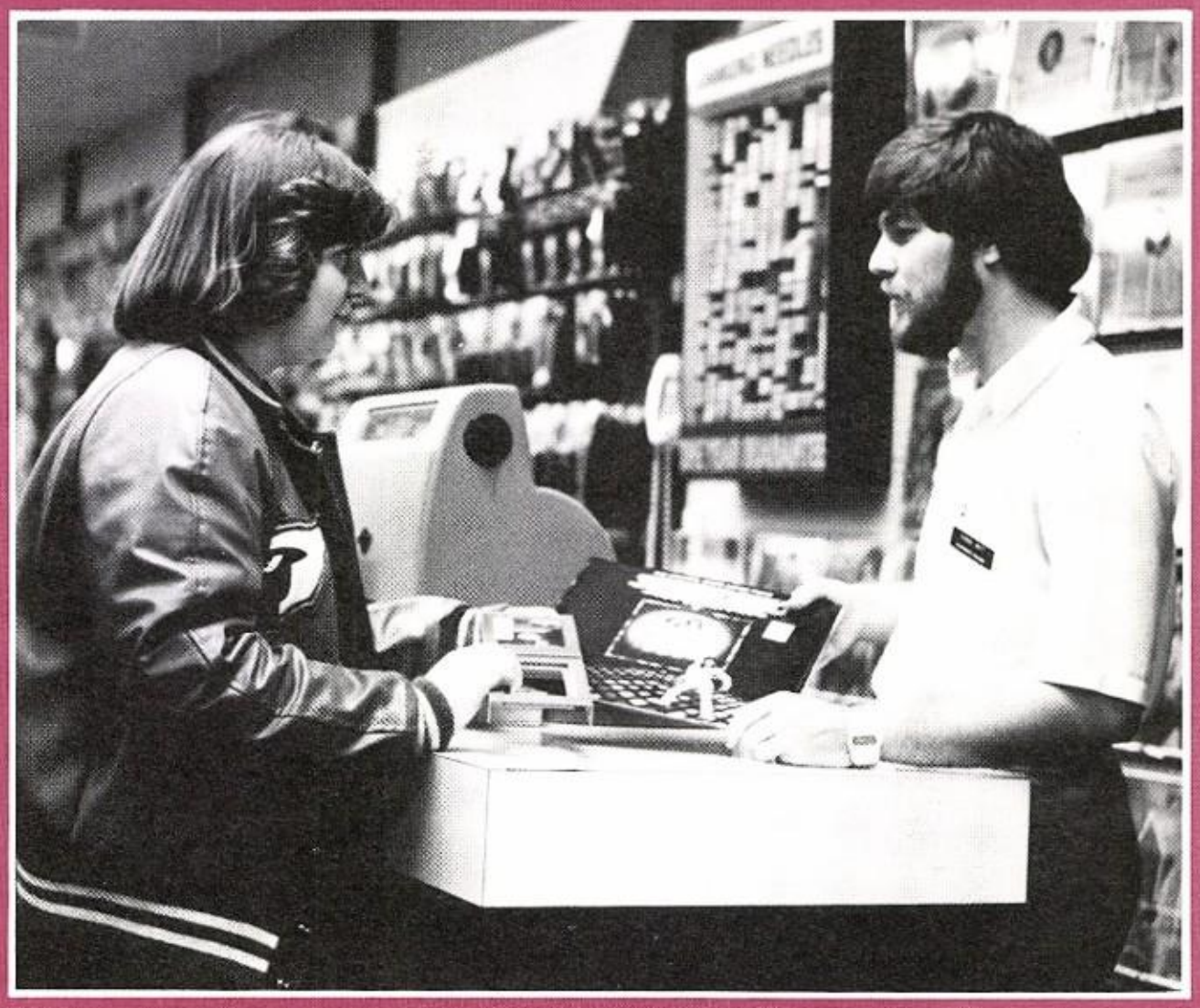
Taking advantage of the free car wash, with a fill up, Will Oller gases up his tank.

Local gas stations attempt to increase their sales by offering promotional deals and self-service discounts to encourage patronage in a highly competitive market.

Spending Money

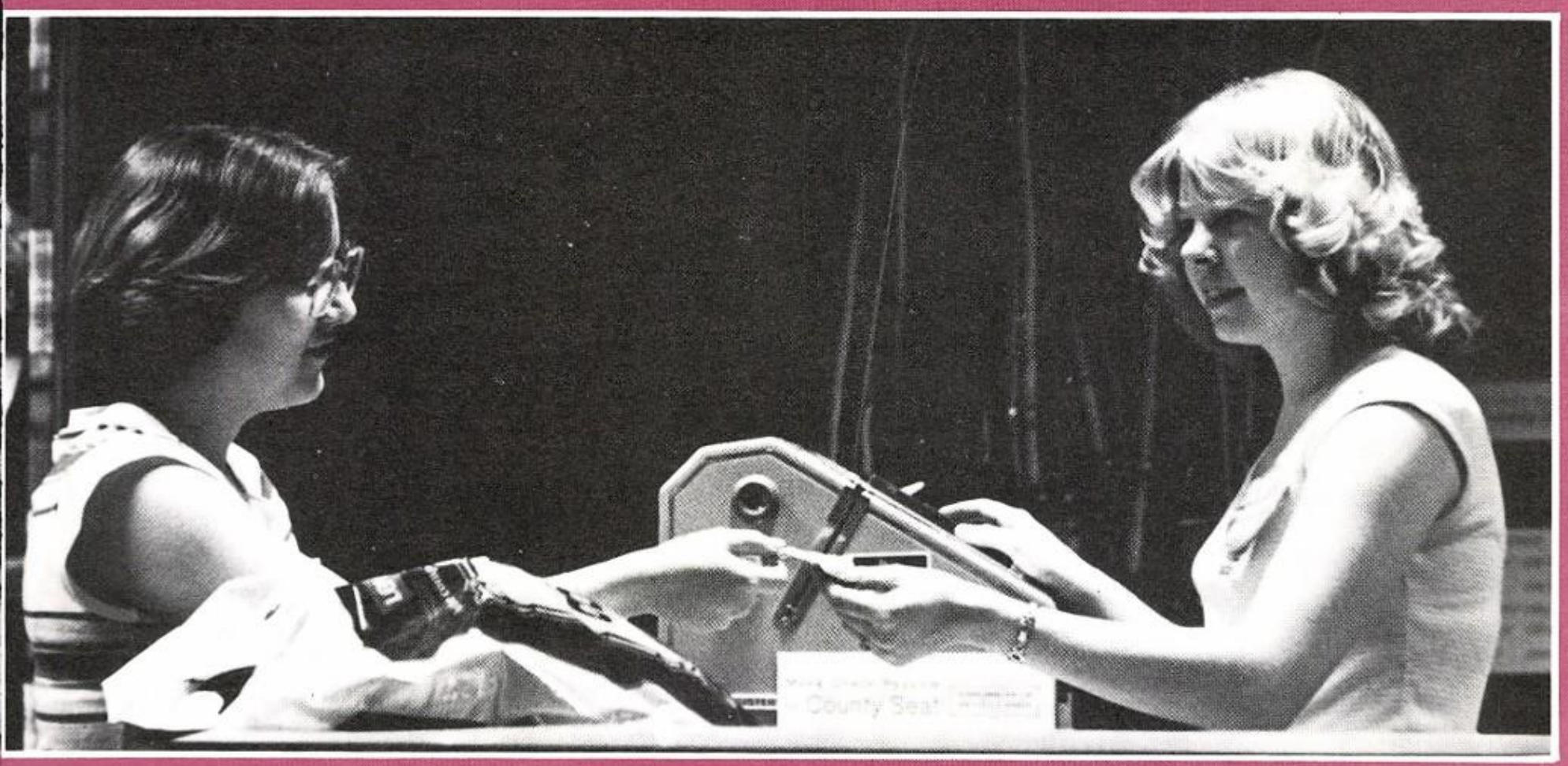
Confronted with a triple selection of features, Melissa Jordon finally makes her choice and doles out her $1.50 for the bargain matinee.

Special daytime rates and the rise of the multi-screened theatre have reawakened the sagging movie attendances.



Due to the high costs of musical entertainment Clair Murphy is very selective before making her purchase at Musicland.

Tapes, records, and various pieces of stereo equipment are the most common financial burdens for the musically astute.



Falling prey to the denim craze, Christy Taylor selects a few coordinating extras from County Seat.

Keeping in vogue and staying within a budget are often difficult with today's changing fashions and rising prices.

Of the many expenditures students face, 1745 pay for their own gas.

Sophomore

James Grankowski | Helen Gray | Karen Gray | Kathy Green | Mike Green | Jay Greenleaf | Jeff Greenough

Carrie Griffin | Regina Guadagno | Matt Hackley | Scott Hagar | Curtis Haight | Carla Haines | Craig Hale

Janet Halter | Tammy Hambrick | Richard Hamill | Debbie Hands | Chris Handy | Shelly Hankins | Laurie Hanson

Malcolm Hardy | David Hargreaves | Kerri Hargrove | Randy Hargrove | Carl Harmon | David Harmon | Tonia Harmon

Beckie Harrington | Jan Harris | Robert Harris | Sandra Harris | Bill Harvey | Jerry Hawkins | Ken Hawkins

Lisa Hayes

Ricky Hegwood

Chris Heldman

Ursula Henning

Sara Henricks

Julie Herod

Jennifer Herron

Bobby Hester

Sherri Hicks

Kelley Highfill

Patty Hill

Joe Hillis

Sharon Hillis

Julie Hilton

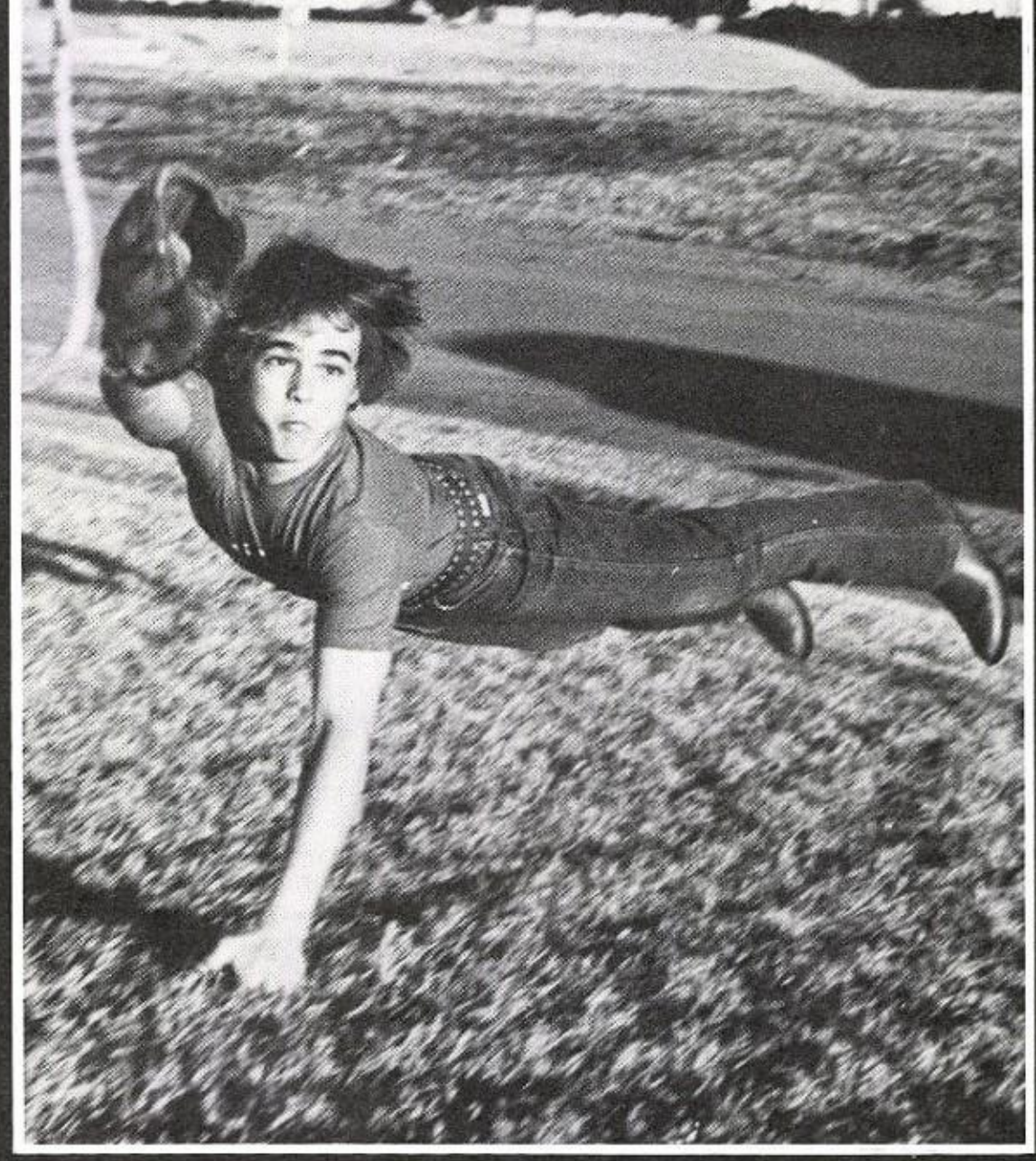
Cathy Himmel

Karen Hines

Gary Hoff

Richard Holland

Bryan Hollaway



Class Encounters CTBS

Name: Lance White
Office: Sophomore Class Treasurer
Qualifications: Freshman Class President
Duties: "To come up with the best ideas possible to increase the financial stability of the Sophomore Class."
Other Activities: Student Council, Baseball
Recommendation: "Lance is a good student, hard worker, and is conscientious about his grades. He's attentive and enjoys working to improve his skills."—Mr. Richard Towery, Varsity Baseball Coach

Pop rock is the music preference of 28.2% of the Sophomore Class.

Carol Hollinsworth

Sandy Holloway

Lisa Homes

Susan Holmes

Kaven Hook

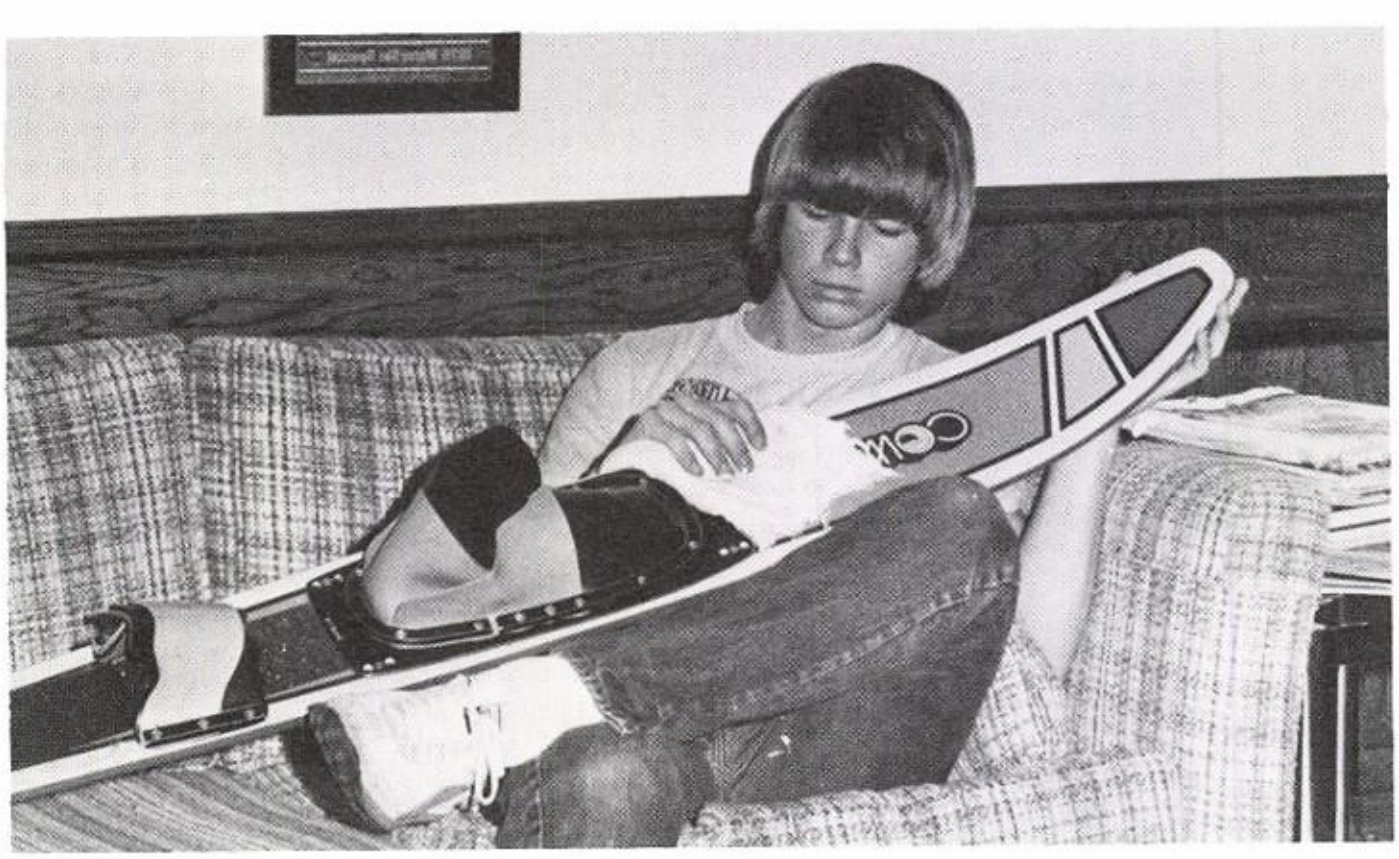
Mary Hoopes

Shelley Hoover

Skier Glides to Championships

Now holding the 1977 title of Boys National Water Skiing Champion is sophomore Sammy Duvall. In 1974 and 1976 he was named champion for the Junior Boys Division. Sammy has also been honored four different times by breaking the Junior Boys Jump record.

He was introduced to water skiing by his parents at the age of four, and his father is now acting as his coach. Sammy's summers are spent in Orlando, Florida, where he attends weekend tournaments and spends up to seven hours a day in training. After practice, he has a job as a ski instructor. He is already planning to attend Florida Southern University and work at boat shows selling skis and equipment in direct retail.



Scott Horton

Anette Howard

Don Howard

Randy Hubbard

Sharon Hudson

Robby Huett

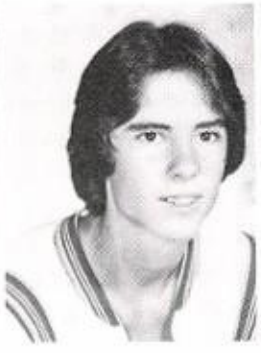
Kim Hughes

Kris Huitt

Anita Hukill

Jan Hulsey

Todd Hummert



Jay Humphrey

Jeff Humphrey

Sophomore

Lynne Hunt

Terra Hunt

Kathy Hurley

Allen Hutchason

Tony Hutcherson

Cindy Hyser

Beth Isbell

Janette Jackson

Leanne Jackson

Mark James

Pam James

Kim Jenkins

As a final touch, Lori Lytal tapes a piece of candy on a friend's locker.

During the year, lockers are decorated for special occasions—including football and basketball games, band contests, and birthdays.

Lori Jenkins

Pam Jenkins

Yvonne Jennings

Jeff Johnston

Kent Johnson

Janis Jones

Mark Jones

Larry Josch

Rhonda Josey

Greg Jouglard

Jay Kay

Debbie Kelley

David Kelly

Rick Kemmerly

The ROTC Drill Team has 15 sophomore participants.

Kay Kennerly

Danny Kerschen

Tim Kerschen

Teresa Kerss

Tami Kight

Cullen King

David Kitzmiller

Alan Klingbeil

Matt Koke

Nickalus Kovich

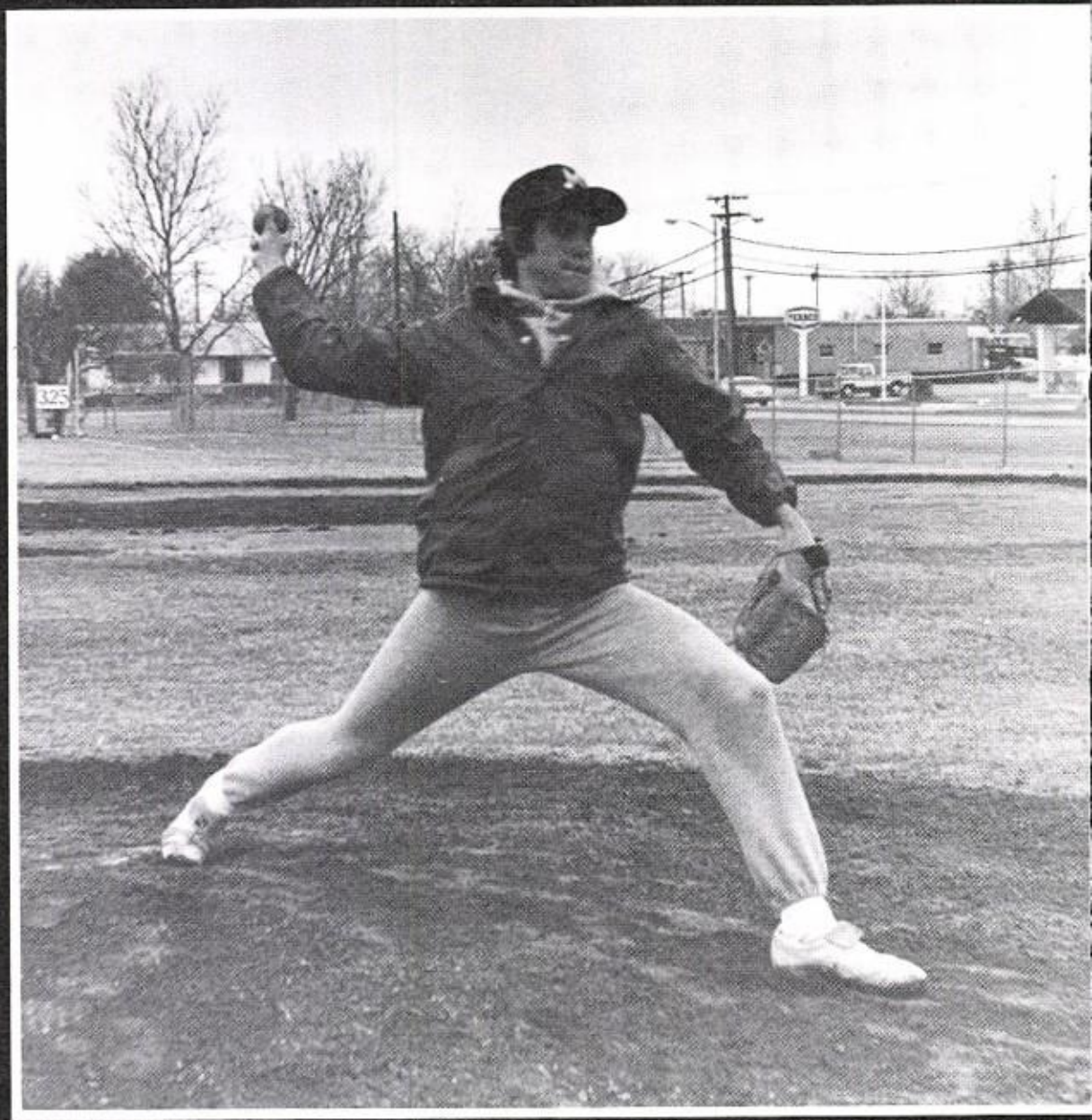
Karen Krafchak

Suzy Krajewski

Shelly Lammel

Kevin Lancaster

Annette LaFuente



Fish Fryers Accept Powderpuff Challenge

Name: Jay Baker
Office: Sophomore Class Reporter
Qualifications: The attitude and grades it takes to be a class officer.
Duties: "To bring the upcoming events to the attention of the Sophomore Class as well as contribute the most popular ideas of the students to the rest of the officers."
Other Activities: Baseball, Latin Club
Recommendation: "Jay is a hard worker, conscientious, has a good attitude and does what needs to be done when he's told to do it."—Mr. Richard Towery Varsity Baseball Coach

Sophomore

Mark Landrey

Arthur Lang

Brad Lanningham

Jesse Layman

Jim Leach

Jackie Lee

Linda Lee

Mike Lee

Tammy LeGrand

Lynn Leftwich

Joni LeMaster

Cheryl Lewis

Eric Licatovich

Karen Lindenberger

Letitia Lindsey

Pete Lindsey

Steve Links

Charlotte Logann

David Long

Laura Long

Vince Lopez

Kenneth Lovasz

Curt Lundberg

Janet Lusk

Frances Luttrell

Pam Lyon

Lori Lytal

Mac McAlister

James McAlister

Belinda McBrayer

Jackie McBrayer

Kay Lynn McBride

Mike McBride

Cheryl McCallum

Yvonne McCarty

Elective offices of school related clubs and organizations are held by 19 sophomore males.

Diana McClelland

Debra McClemens

Susan McClemens

Wesley McCool

Karen McCullough

Christy McDavid

Chris McDougal

Lonna Ruth McDowell

Jeanette McGraw

Eva McGuire

Jon McKay

Kevin McKnight

Scott McKnight

James McLaughlin

In an attempt to raise money for the Spirit Club, Connie Turney and Allison Wade use the facilities of a nearby gas station to conduct a Saturday car wash.

Members of the club raise money to finance decorations for lockers and paints and posters used during pep rallies.

Tom McMennamy

Danny McWilliams

Carrie Maddox

Barbara Maeker

William Mahand

Missy Maldonado

Gena Malo

James Malone

Kim Malone

Mike Mantooth

Eddie Marak

Eric Marcantel

Doni Marshall

Sophomore

Barry Martin

Dorothy Martin

Jimmy Martin

Stephanie Martin

Dan Martinez

Mike Mayes

Terry Mayes

Melinda Maxwell

Allan Meagher

Deborah Medcalf

Eddy Meenach

Cheryl Mergo

Mike Meyer

Sarah Michele

Jeff Milford

David Miller

Debra Mitchell

Luis Mogollan

Mario Molina

Candy Bombards Bridges

SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! a once popular tune heard at the morning breakfast table now comes in three delicious flavors: Cherry, Grape, and Orange. This newest addition for candy lovers is Pop Rocks, small fruit flavored pebbles packed with energy.

At first glance the small gravel-shaped bits appear harmless, but upon entering into the oral cavity, strange and unexpected things begin to happen. Unusual sensations begin as the tiny bits start shooting from molar to molar accompanied by the sounds of a Fourth of July celebration.

The craze hit the school in mid-November during Senior Play rehearsals. Imagine, if you will, innocent actors *(pictured above, Cari Callicott)* being given small time bombs just prior to delivering their on-stage lines. Also, picture the pleased smiles of teachers offered candy by their students change into grimmaces of fear as mini-explosions bombard dental bridges.

As the crackling ceases and the movement dies down, the decision of whether to finish the package and jeapordize the tonsils' future or give the leftovers to a friend still remains. And, while SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! is in vogue, can PLOP! PLOP! FIZZ! FIZZ! be far behind?

Spanish Club hosts 35 sophomore members.

Monica Molina

Gerald Monk

Jim Monson

Rhonda Montgomery

Doug Moore

Robert Moore

Tawny Moore

Tracy Moore

Charles Mora

Glenn Morgan

Lisa Morgan

Jimmy Morris

Jacquie Moseley

Sylvia Moseley

Manice Mosser

Renee Mott

Christine Mullan

Sharon Murphy

Terri Murray

Mark Murrell

Lola Myers

Terry Myers

Alan Neal

William Neal

DeWayne Nealey

Julie Nelms

Mark Newkirk

Jeff Newsome

Carrie Nicastro

Brad Nicholson

Beverly Nichter

Laura Noll

Camilla Norder

Paul M. Norman

Joe Nunez

Charles Obennoskey

Beverly Ogle

Scott Oliver

Will Oller

Linda Olsowski

Mike Owens

Scott Ozymy

Randall Padgett

Laurie Palmer

Pam Parham

David Parker

Todd Parkey

Ann Partridge

Dana Patterson

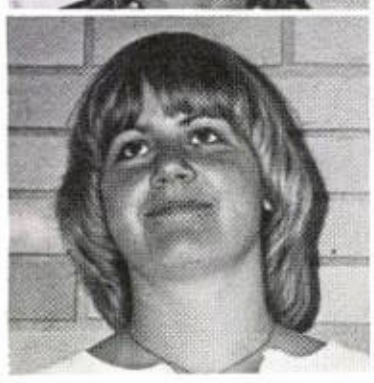
Scott Patterson

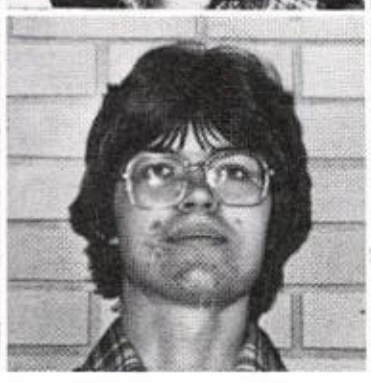
Tim Patrick

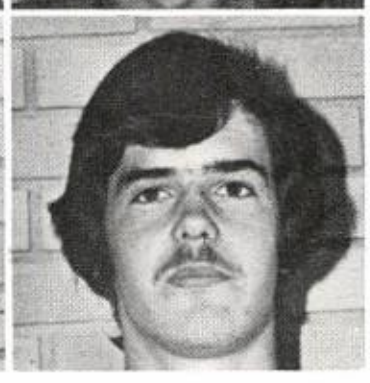
Stacey Payne

Troy Peoples

Norma Perez







Students Exchange Culture

In July, 1977, when routine summertime duties occupied the schedules of most MacArthur inhabitants, six foreign exchange students were preparing themselves for the year ahead. Two different organizations took these individuals and set them in an environment distinctive from their own.

The Japanese Cultural Exchange introduced Rumi Nakagawa *(upper left)* and Ohmoto Tokuyoshi *(upper center)* to their families in America. Youth for Understanding led the way for Norberto Peliciotti of Brazil *(upper right)*, Karen Staer of Denmark *(lower left)*, Markus Karltuvaara of Finland *(lower center)*, and Markus Wittwer of Switzerland *(lower right)*—enabling them to be comfortable and at ease in their home-away-from-home.

The goal of foreign exchange students is to live in the United States for one year and study in its classes in hopes of obtaining a better understanding of the American way of life. These students came to MacArthur and studied the required courses including English III, American History, and Government in addition to chosen electives.

When asked how they liked America, Markus Wittwer replied, "Being an exchange student is an experience everyone should have. I really like it here, and I've made a lot of friends. I might come back and go to college. I'm taking back to Switzerland a pair of boots, a cowboy hat, and a Texas accent."

Markus Karltuvaara said, "Vaihto-oppilaana opiskelu vieraassa maassa ja kulttuurissa on hyvin avartava ja kasvattava kokemus," which, when translated, means, "Being a foreign exchange student in a different country and culture is a very reawakening and learning experience."

Sophomores planning to take more than required math number 196.

Jon Peterson

Beth Petty

Robert Pierce

Joyce Pollei

Anne Pollock

Scott Pomykal

Denise Poor

Eddy Pope

Sally Porter

Ted Porter

Don Preston

Richard Preston

Pam Prince

Wendy Provost

Joel Quintans

Mike Racke

Jim Rains

Anna Ramirez

Katherine Rameriz

Karen Ramirez

Frances Randazzo

Ursula Henning and Linda Attaway compare lab results in a fourth period Biology class.

Students experiment with different types of implements in order to become familiar with various laboratory procedures.

Ben Reeder

Travis Reese

Mary Regalado

Natilia Renteria

Monty Reynolds

Kenneth Robbins

Denise Rhoades

Dennis Rhoades

Marta Rhoades

Dennis Richards

Teresa Ridgway

Kelly Rings

Alan Ripp

Beth Roach

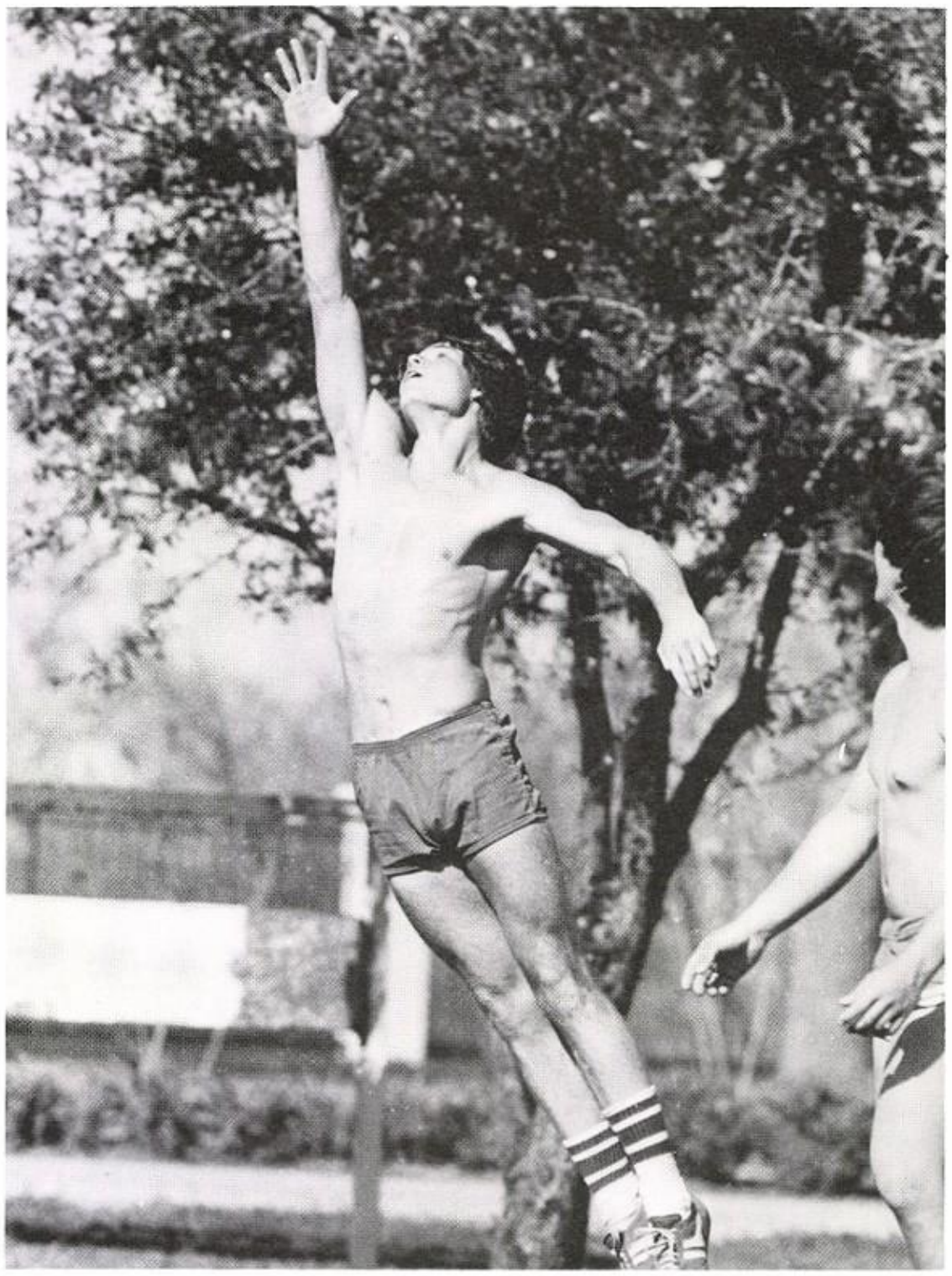
Barbara Roberts

Susan Roberts

Edward Robertson

Karalee Robinette

Marie Rodriguez



Discs Soar to New Heights

If ever there was a favorite pastime of the high school generation, throwing frisbees would have to be it. Whether in a wide open field, the middle of a street, or at the Duck Pond, one can't resist the quiet beauty of a frisbee soaring across the sky and landing smoothly in another's hand.

Any true frisbee fanatic owns one of several different kinds of frisbees including World Class, Professional, Championship, Super Pro, and Master—each weighing anywhere between 97 and 165 grams.

It seems to give one a sense of inner peace as he releases the disc and watches it sail slowly away. Time appears to depart as the frisbee floats gradually towards the receiver, who catches it, as time sets in again.

However, games such as ultimate, frisbee golf, guts frisbee, and accuracy competition have refined what originated as a casual recreation to a precision sport *(pictured: David Marshall)*.

Even though a good number of people have conformed to the frisbee-as-a-sport idea, statistics show that the overwhelming majority still throw the discs just for fun. This finding sparks the second frisbee theory—that maybe this game of grace is merely a natural refuge to shun society and breathe silence.

Only 6 Sophomores tune in to Channel 39.

Sonia Rodriguez

David Rogers

Larry Rogers

Brian Ross

Will Ross

Jimmy Rowe

Kathi Rucker

Dovie Rudolph

Lynn Ruhl

David Ruiz

Pamela Ruth

Michelle Ryon

David Safran

Randy Sain

Sam Salfrank

David Sanders

Dawn Sandersfield

Ricky Sanderson

Michelle Sandlin

Jim Sanner

David Sass

Crystal Savary

Julie Savell

Debra Sawyer

Eddie Scarbrough

Karen Schimmelpfening

Andy Schmidt

Miriam Schmidt

Brenda Scott

Jane Secondine

Eddy Secrest

Tammy Shaver

Mike Shelton

Julie Shepherd

Natalie Sherman

Perry Shultz

Sherri Shumaker

Charles Sieloff

David Siewinski

Shellie Simmons

Sherrie Simpson

Jim Sims

Brynne Sissom

Melody Sitkoff

Robin Skelton

Lisa Skidmore

Mark Sligar

Joe Slackney

Wayne Sloane

Doug Sloat

Kim Small

Andy Smith

Cindie Smith

Cindy Smith

Keep on Dancin'

Called by some a fad and others a disease, Disco Fever is here and spreading at epidemic proportions. Ranking high on the list of recent crazes, both students *(pictured: Suzanne Tripp, Derek Barbolla)* and adults have begun to try this new form of dancing. To meet the demands of this growing pastime, discotheques have appeared at an unbelievable rate.

Usually, having a large dance floor and an excellent sound system, these establishments provide a plush and casual atmosphere for both young and older generations. Popular spots include The Circle Disco, After the Gold Rush, The Beggar, and Mad Cap Mollies.

To accompany this new style of entertainment, fashion changes for the disco scene have occurred. In the form of high heels and silk shirts, men and women both have begun to dress stylishly for evenings on the dance floor.

Situation comedies rank as favorite TV fare for 147 Sophomores.

Among the Madding Crowd

Concerts Reveal Lifestyles

Erase the mental boredom from this printed page and fantasize the ultimate sensations reverberating through symphonic rock at its purest amplification. Images of primal man conducting electrified toys demand control with abstract auditory pleasure. Lights, lasers, and an atmosphere of some question all accent an evening of advanced music. Don't go too far now; some delve too deeply into remembrances of a concert and never return.

Who are the conformists in this group who can relish Neil Diamond before a Ted Nugent endurance test? Actually, there is no way to pack any of the auditoriums with the same classification of people. There are no rules to the concert game, therefore, the collage of lifestyles intermingle in a menagerie of musical appreciation. Possibly the only comparisons confronting this entourage would range in the $6 to $10 ticket price.

Ten bucks a head usually limits the guerilla war fare centered around the ticket agencies. Yet still events like ZZ Top in a New Year's Eve celebration tend to conceive massive components of human flesh which occasionally bring destruction. That little ol' band from Texas delight in such proceedings anyway, and by the opening hours of 1978 many basically quiet people were falling all over themselves with the ZZ beat.

While D/FW concerts quickly expand in size and style, some still wonder how the Sex Pistols ever appeared. New wave philosophy shocked so many Texans that many came to the conclusion that they loved vicious rock. Nevertheless, the Sex Pistols seem to be disbanding, much to the delight of the PTA, yet there is a little punk in everyone—waiting to throw something at the next new wave to show up in Dallas.

In the classical section of the concert entourage, one major experience in symphonic science fiction zapped from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Classical wars backed by a light show of the third kind presented a scene in opposition to description.

Somewhere between English punk and our own Dallas Orchestra, there exists a happy medium that sounds like Queen. There is literally no news of the world presented by their latest album, yet the enthusiasm generated at their December appearance in Tarrant County Convention Center backs them as champions.

Appearances which closely rivaled Queen's commanding performance would include Foghat's "slow ride" through the foggy minds in TCCC. Frank Zappa, Jethro Tull, Kansas, and The Doobie Brothers held adequate performances, yet past productions exceeded these later attempts. Chicago, always at peak levels in their own style, must now re-group with the death of Terry Kath. Their last Dallas appearance combined classics with

Sizes and types of conert audiences vary directly with the performer, ticket prices, and brand of entertainment.

In order to gross the greatest profit and accommodate the largest crowd, concerts are frequently held in outdoor arenas and open-air stadiums.

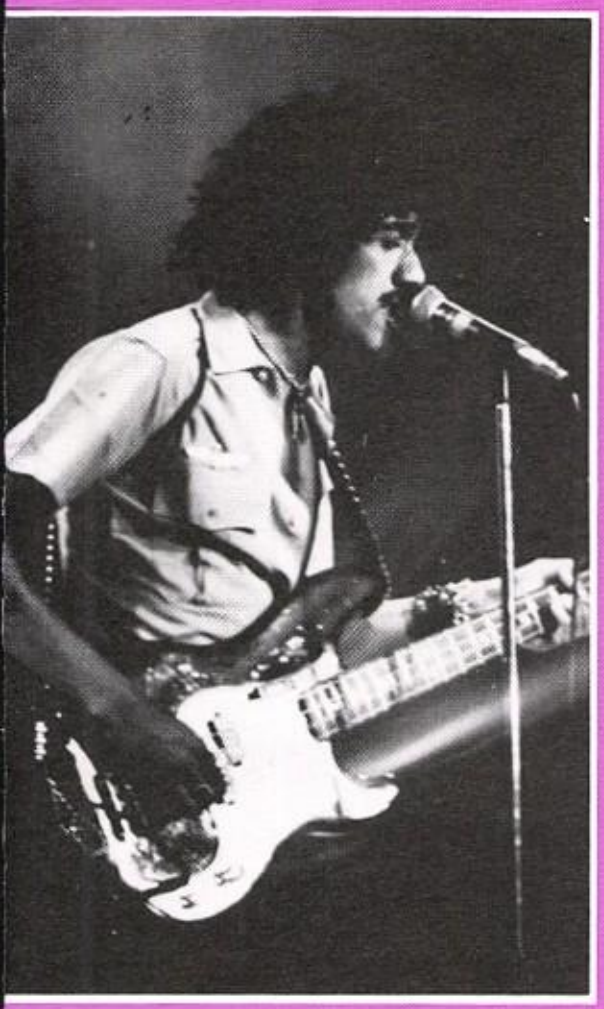
ecent releases, though many still see heir loss as a direction for evolution in he Chicago sound.

In addition to those already mentioned, also appearing in concert during the year were Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker, The Babies, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Shaun Phillips, and The Beach Boys. And for those who enjoy a different type of entertainment there were Steve Martin, John Denver, Johnny Carson, and Martin Mull. Shaun Cassidy, straight rom *Hardy Boys'* fame, did a one night stand.

Nestling down in the padded chairs as he music engulfs and commands ttention, realize once again that this is plain printed page. Hopefully, those igh spirited senses which explode in uditoriums touched the urge cells which transform even the mellowist ndividual into a compulsive groupie.

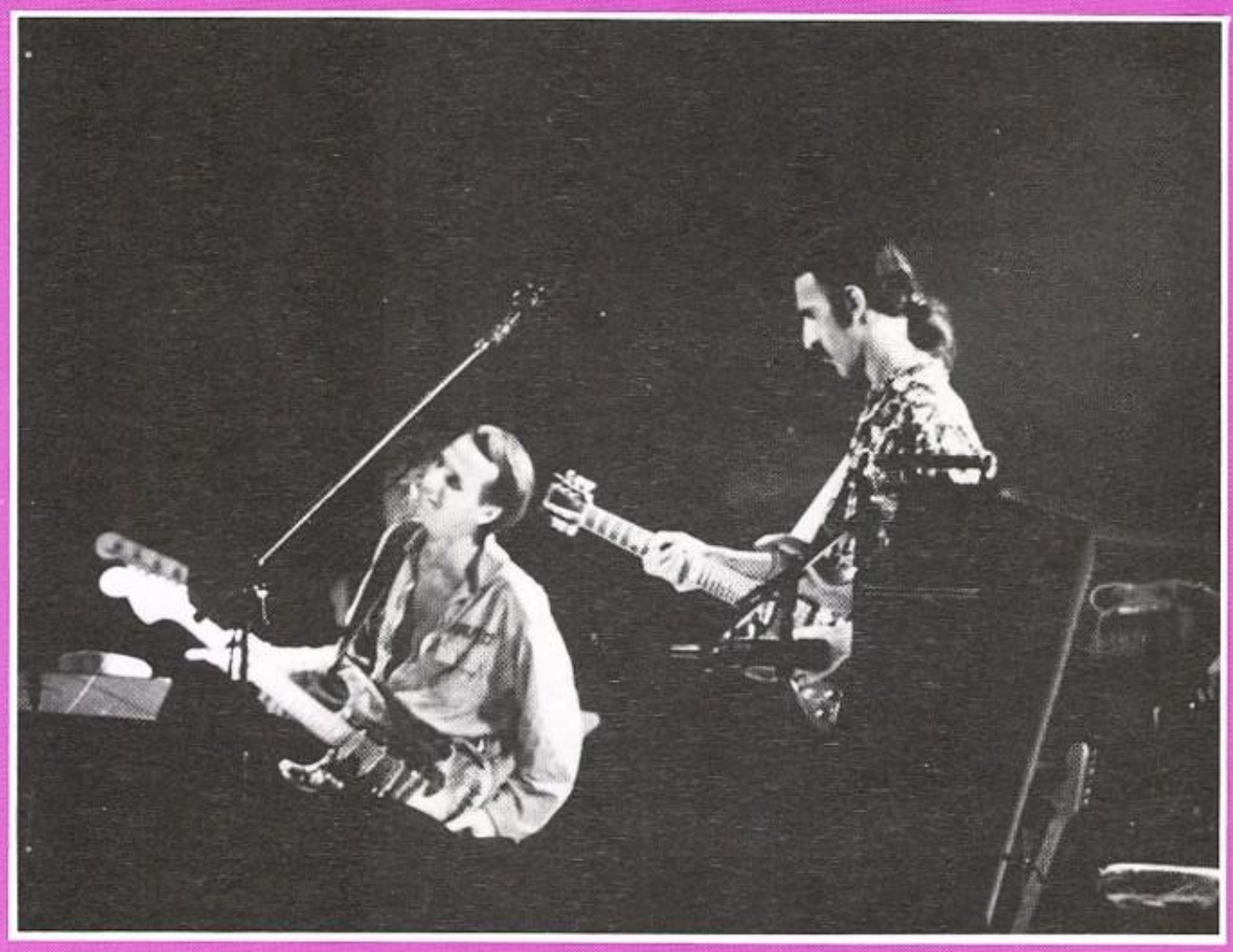
"Wild and crazy guy" Steve Martin "rambles" through his "leisure" interpretation of the latest in formal hatwear.

Comedians like Johnny Carson, Richard Pryor, Martin Mull, and Joan Rivers have entered the concert circuit, packing auditoriums, theaters, and convention centers.



Phil Lynott, lead singer for Thin Lizzy, reats a concert audience to a bizarre nd unusual set of vocals at the "Cozy Convention Center" in Dallas.

Unfortunately, a concert's entertainment alue may be short-lived due to the high decibels hit during the performance which have been proved detrimental to the hearing.



While in concert at The Dallas Convention Center, Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention perform "Movin' to Montana."

Crowd drawing gimmicks such as Alice Cooper's snake charming, Kiss' fire antics, and Queen's dry ice feats add style and character to their musical renditions.

For 6% of the student body, most of their money is spent on attending concerts.

Don Smith

Jett Smith

Kathy Smith

Kevin Smith

Linda Smith

Robyn Smith

Tina Smith

Tracy Smith

Emily Snyder

Terri Sparrow

Beckie Spatz

Andy Spencer

Vicki Stitt

Karlan Stiegler

Eddie Stobart

Gary Strickland

Steve Sullivan

Jennifer Swanson

Tom Sweeny

Mara Swimm

Carolyn Talkington

Dale Tarver

Scott Taylor

Tim Taylor

Laura Terry

Mike Testerman

Cindy Thomas

Vicki Thomas

Richard Thomes

Troy Thompson

Rhonda Tippin

Kristine Tipton

Adam Tobias

Kristy Tomann

Darlene Towns

Wedding Bells Ring

Although Cupid's efforts have always been evident in the lls of MacArthur High School, this year his arrows found any marks among faculty members. One of the first teachers be struck during the matchmaker's target practice was Mr. bert McCrea *(pictured: top)*, who was married on ecember 29. Only two days later, on December 31, Miss xy Moorhouse *(pictured: middle left)* became Mrs. Donnie erwood.

Next, a second science teacher was pierced with the mantic bolt when Mr. Steve Newton *(pictured: bottom left)* s wed over the Easter holidays. Cupid then sent the love g into the English Department where it immediately voured Miss Jackie Graham *(pictured: middle right)* and nsformed her into Mrs. Bruce Cannon on May 12. His final lls-eye of the year was scored on May 27, when the former ss Pam Willis *(pictured: bottom right)* became Mrs. Steve amburger.

Completing his work for the 1977-1978 school year, Cupid y be forced to travel to other localities to continue his ntimental deeds

Teresa Tripp

Michelle Trueblood

Terry Truett

Arnold Tucker

John Tucker

Patty Turner

Connie Turney

Janice Tuttle

Melody Tyner

Patty Vaiciulis

Elida Valdez

Kyliz Vandiver

Donna Van Loon

Shaw Van Orman

Michelle Vaughn

The Coke and candy machines are used several times a day by 22 sophomore males.

Fitting for a Princess

Versatile is a word that can be used to describe Sophomore Class Favorite **Lori Lytal**. She was an active member of the Spanish Club and Young Life. Athletically, she participated as a member of the Tennis Team and Cardettes. Lori also was honored as the Tennis Team Sweetheart for both her freshman and sophomore years, and was voted Sophomore Homecoming Princess.

Leslye Vedrenne

Gary Vigen

Tim Vines

Mike Voirin

Allison Wade

Gary Wade

Mike Wadley

Jeff Waldrum

Lori Wallace

Ken Wallace

Kevin Walls

Stacy Walters

Walter Ward

Wendy Ward

Carrie Watson

Diane Watson

Susanne Weant

Mark Wayland

Beth Weisbruch

Chris Wells

Terry Wells

Janet Wempe

Nancy West

onna Whitcomb

Cindy White

Lance White

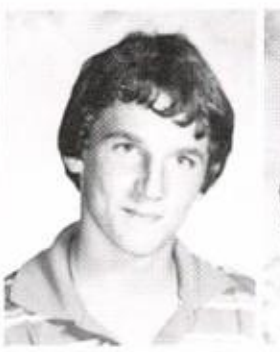
Todd White

Bret Wier

Shannon Wier

Teresa Wilhelm

Jack Williams



Tim Willis

Jeff Willms

Teresa Willoughby

Alan Wilson

Jackie Wilson

Mike Windsor

All Things Wise . . .

he word Sophomore means a wise fool, or one who thinks he nows all, but in reality knows nothing. The tenth grade class new enough to select **Todd Parkey** as Sophomore Class avorite. Todd was a member of both Young Life and the ellowship of Christian Athletes. He also joined MacArthur's ki Club to further his interest in the water sport.

Teri Witt

Gaye Witte

Pam Wren

Charles Wright

Ricky Wylie

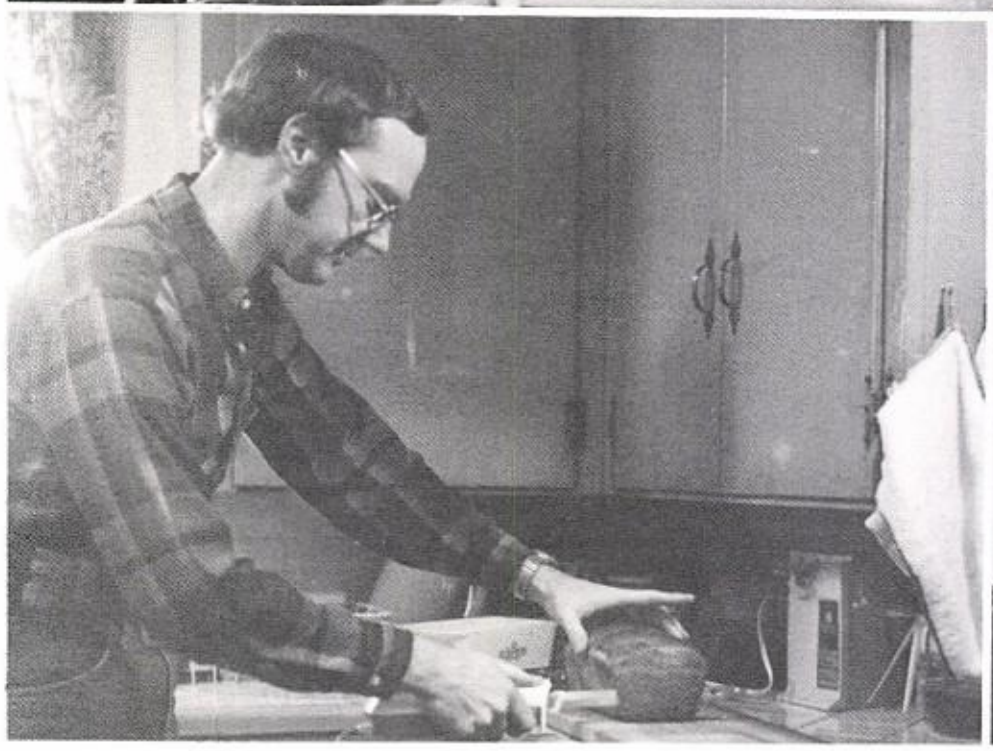
Kathy Yadron

Scott Young

Fred Youngberg

David Zieschang

Country/Western music is preferred by 11 sophomore females.



Feeling Stronger Every Day

As the newest member of the administration staff, Mrs. Carla Hinkle *(Top)* held the position of vice-principal and sponsor of the Junior Class. In addition she was in charge of the Student Council and Student Council Senate. She accompanied several of the officers to various workshops and conventions in order to help them effectively aid the student body.

As junior counselor, Mr. Joe Pritchard *(Bottom Left)* assisted students in preparation for the different scholastic aptitude tests, mainly and most importantly the PSAT-NMSQT which prepares them for their college entrance exams. He also helped Juniors formulate tentative plans for careers, post high school life, ar helped simplify the often confusin routine of registration.

Junior attendance clerk, Mrs. Mer Heckathorn *(Bottom Right)*, had th responsibility of keeping tabs on th more than 500 members of the class She regulated the late arrivals and earl departures of these students.

Junior

Stephen Abraham

Larry Abston

John Ackerman

Lisa Adams

Richard Agler

Sabra Akins

Debbie Alexander

Mark Alfieri

Lee Allman

Kim Anderwald

Andrea Andres

John Armstrong

Hugh Ashburn

Alison Ayers

Pete Azcona

Belynda Baccus

Janet Baker

Kevin Baker

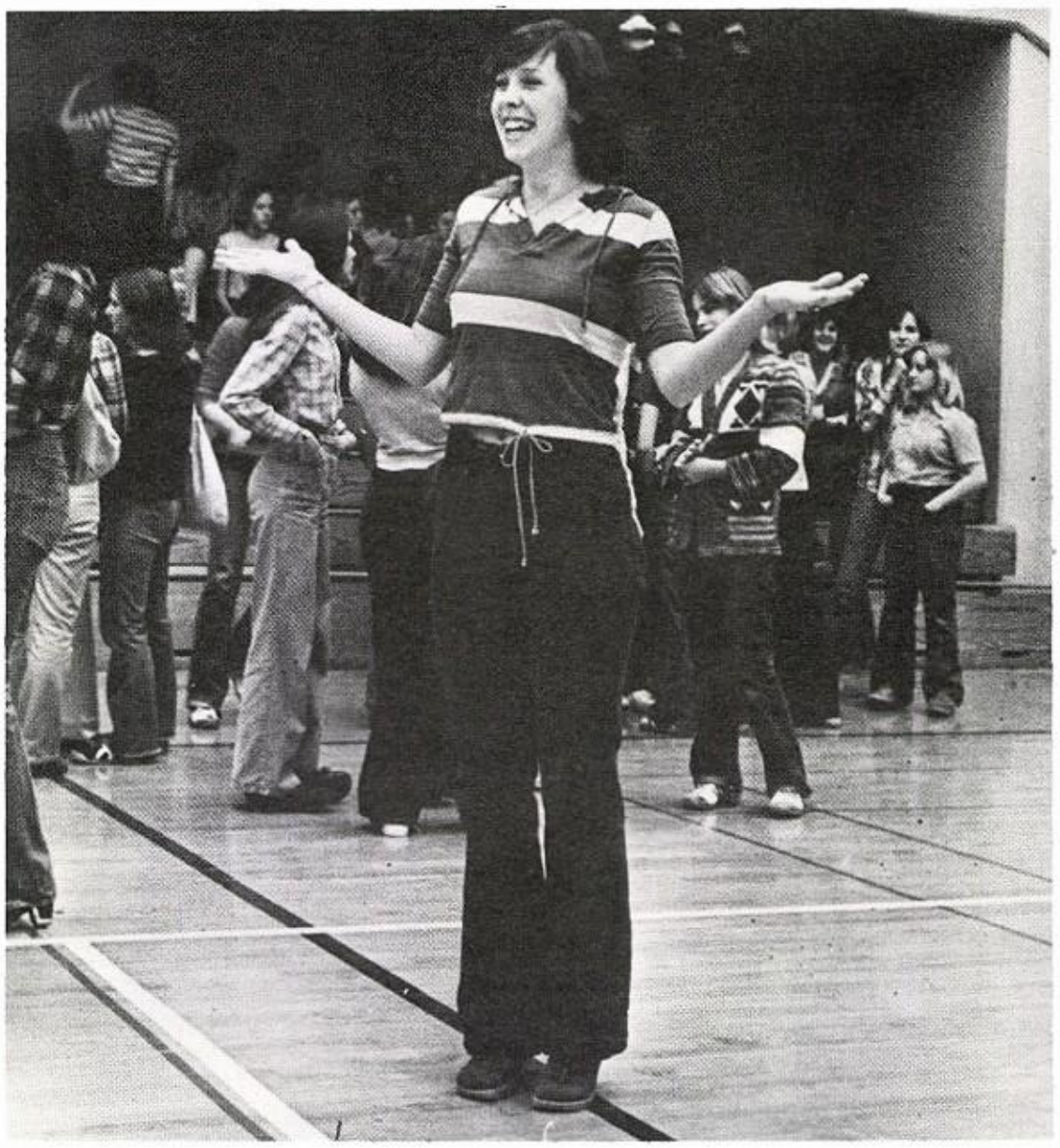
Derek Barbolla

James Barlow

Elizabeth Barret

Tracy Barns

David Barton



While awaiting the judges' decision for 1978-1979 Cardettes, Lisa Troy questions the cause for delay.

Tryouts for the 1978-1979 Cardettes were scheduled for February 16, in the Boys' Gym, but because of the heavy snow and ice during their normal three week period of practice, the tryouts were postponed until February 23.

Of the 588 Juniors, 96.25% are pictured on the next 28 pages.

Class Sponsors Christmas Dance

Name: Lance Pickard
Office: Junior Class President
Qualifications: Freshman Treasurer, Sophomore Vice-President
Duties: "To spark enthusiasm."
Other Activities: National Honor Society and Athletic Trainer
Recommendation: "He's very conscientious. Lance finds out what the Juniors want, and then tries to accomplish that."—Mrs. Carla Hinkle, Junior Class Sponsor

Vicki Barton | Gerry Bashara | Brian Bates | Lisa Battle

Kelly Bautista | Janet Beard | Coleen Becker | Ronald Bedford

Kirt Beers | Karen Beeson | Cherie Beverley | Jan Biasatti

Jerry Biggs | Helen Bilderback | Kim Black | Keith Blalock

David Blamberg | Becky Blomer | Dennis Boatright | Bonice Bogan

Junior

Todd Bolton

Rodney Bond

Marty Bongfeldt

Gena Booher

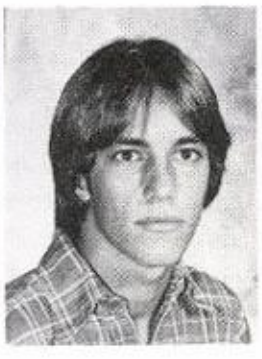
Karen Boos

Jerry Boulware

Bryon Braly

Ken Branch

Shane Brenthan



John Brewer

Danny Briones

Nan Brock

Becki Brockway

Linda Brooks

Rocky Brooks

Glenda Brown

Kelly Brown

Pam Brown

Steve Brown

Tenna Brown

Tommy Brumett

In a candlelight ceremony, Juniors are inducted into the National Honor Society in the MacArthur Auditorium on October 17.

Selection of new National Honor Society members is based on their service, leadership, character, and academic ability.

59.74% of the Junior Class have not seen *Star Wars*.

Vincent Bryant

Steve Burrus

Lee Byars

Steve Byrd

Chris Cadenhead

Chris Cagle

Mike Cagle

Christine Caldwell

Lonnie Caldwell

Marcus Cameron

Mike Cambell

Kerri Carlisle

Terry Carter

Jim Carmichael

During the annual Cardette kidnap breakfast Michele Fedor, Linda Swicord, Susan Rudderow, and Pam Cambell sleepily participate in the portion of the initiation program held at the Duck Pond.

New drill team members are treated to a pancake breakfast in order to acquaint them with their big sisters.

Marissa Carranza

James Casey

Randy Cellerini

Paul Chachere

Donna Chambers

Tammy Chambers

Barbara Chapa

Bill Chaplin

Jeff Charpenter

Junior

Tamera Chism

Susie Chuang

Carey Christenberry

Debbie Clark

Kyle Coffey

Cindy Coffman

George Cole

Michael Cole

Bruce Coleman

Jeff Collins

Janice Conley

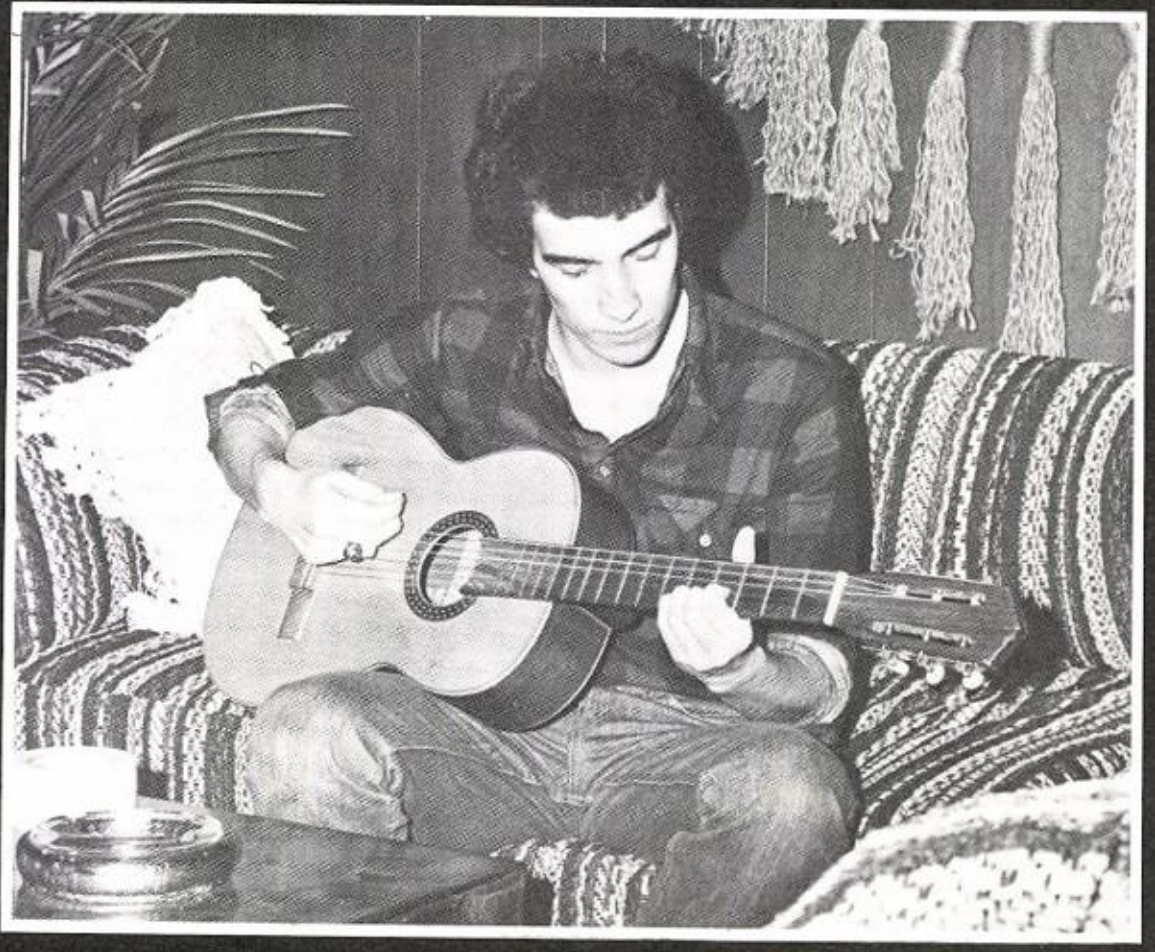
Billy Connell

Kim Conover

Wally Contreras

Stephanie Cooper

Teresa Copeland



TBA Performs at Dance

Name: David Salas
Office: Junior Class Vice-President
Qualifications: Spanish Club Publicity Co-Chairman
Duties: "To act as a representative of the Junior Class and to aid in the planning of activities which might make the school year even more enjoyable."
Other Activities: Photography, Guitar
Recommendation: "David is a very enthusiastic officer with many great creative ideas."—Laura McCullar, Junior Class Reporter

Shirley Corbett

Debbie Corbin • Pat Coronado

Mary Cottingham

Pam Countryman

Rhonda Cowart

Gary Cox

Only 33 Juniors listen to AM Radio.

Kenneth Crawford

Kayla Crimm

Peggy Crofford

Brenda Cullum

Karen Culver

Rhonda Cummings

David Cummins

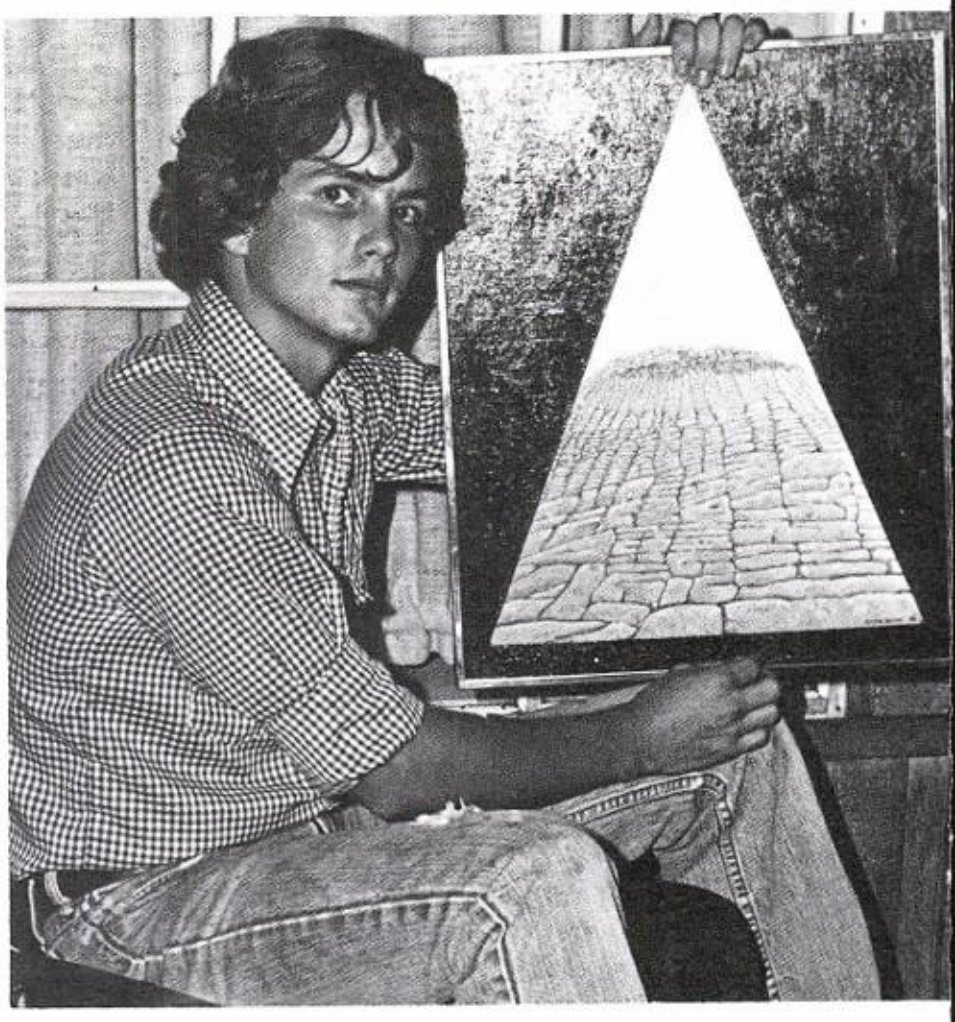
Kelly Cunningham

Cheryl Curry

Mike Curry

Trish Curtis

Denise Dailey



Winner By Nature

Steve Ranne owes his success in art to many years of hard work and practice. He began taking lessons at age 12. His teacher, Janet Newman, instructed him in the basics of oil painting at North Gate Plaza. He has since gathered quite a number of awards over the span of his career, beginning with a first prize in a student art fair in 1972.

In the last two years Steve secured top prizes in contests held at the State Fair of Texas. In 1976 he won a first for an abstract oil painting entitled *Flux*. *Shining Through the Snow*, done with acrylics, won his 1977 award.

"I like to compete with nature," says Steve, "to try to make my paintings look better than nature itself."

Although he retains his prize winning pictures, Steve has sold some of his other paintings and does commissions for prospective buyers. At school he does art work for *Lifetides* and cartoons for *The Cardinal Word*.

Though unsure of his future, Steve plans, if only as a hobby, to continue painting.

Pam Dales

Leanne Daniels

Vance Dato

John Daugherty

Holly Davis

Rhonda Davis

Shryl Davis

Junior

Dana Davis

John Davison

Jerilynn Daykin

Laura DeLira

Shelli Dew

Carlos Diaz

Kelly Dickey

Lisa Dickinson

Randy Dingus

Kristi Dixon

Melinda Dixon

Dirk Dodson

Lisa Dodson

Dennis Doyle

Randall Drexler

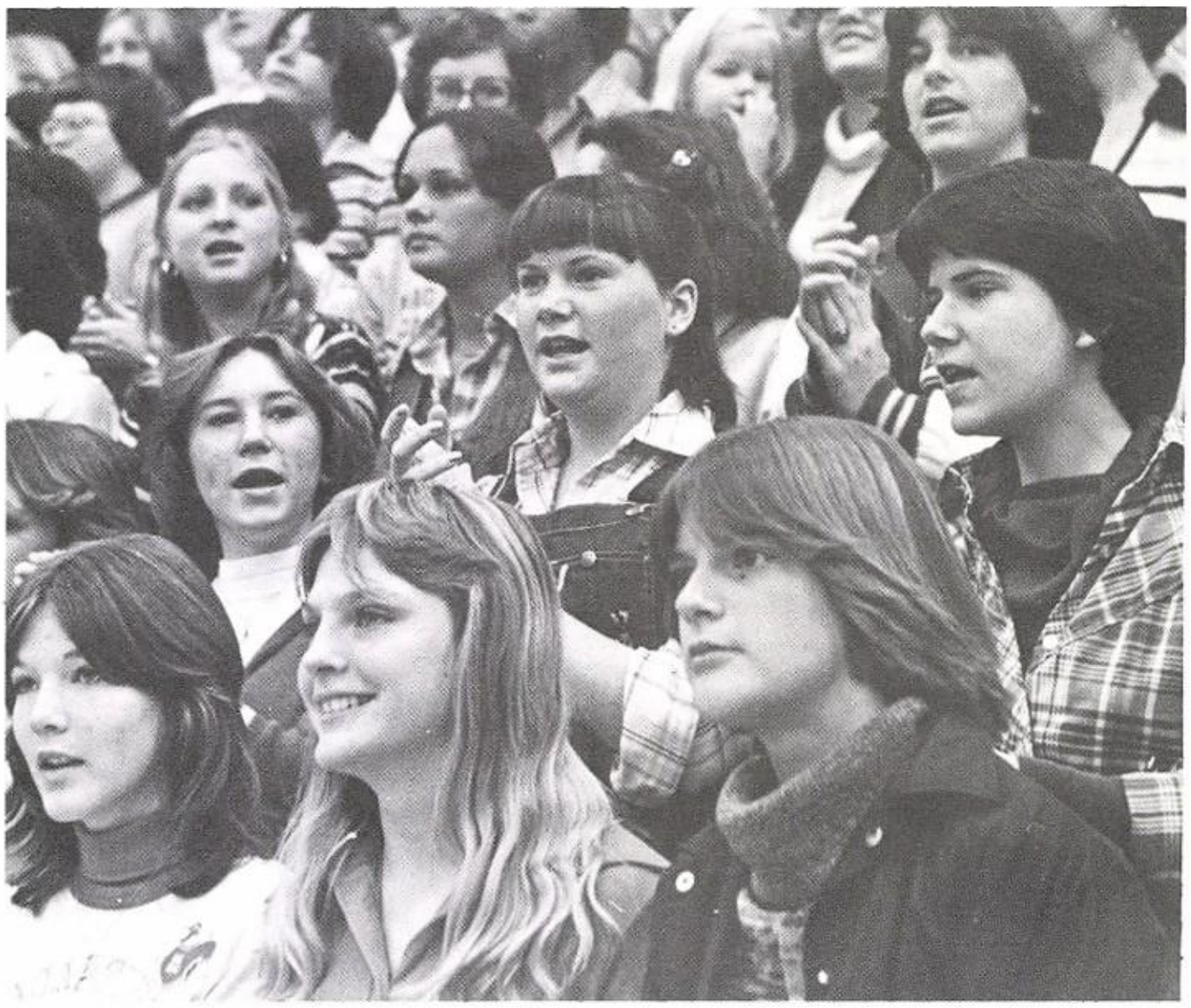
Michele Duke

Dale Duryea

Jane Early

Edward Easley

Shirley Edwards



In watchful anticipation Donna Booth, Diana Spencer, Karen Rice, Alison Ayers, Elizabeth Everett, and Sherri Swinney await the weekly presentation of the spirit stick during a pep rally.

Balloons, signs, masks, horns, whistles, durable vocal chords, and even bananas characterize pep rally crowds.

Within the Junior Class, 301 prefer to purchase their tacos from Taco Inn.

Tina Edwards

Janet Ellison

Leslie Ernest

Elizabeth Everett

Paul Fakenbridge

Virginia Fallon

Nancy Farmer

Bake Sale Raises Funds

Name: Geneva Schutza
Office: Junior Class Secretary
Qualifications: Ability to initiate enthusiasm among fellow classmates.
Other Activities: Drama Club, Y-Teens
Recommendation: "Geneva is a very hard working officer who is always eager to do what's best for the class. She always manages to do her job with a smile."—Leslie Gill, Junior Class Treasurer

Kelly Farris

Michele Fedor

Morgan Ferguson

Wyndell Ferguson

Tim Flemmons

Diane Flowers

Jeff Floyd

Lori Forner

Brenda Forney

Darlene Forney

Jim Fowler

Craig Foster

Junior

Robert Fowler

Vicki Francis

Kay Fraser

Stan Fredrick

Mark Freeman

Debbie Freyou

Ricky Fuentes

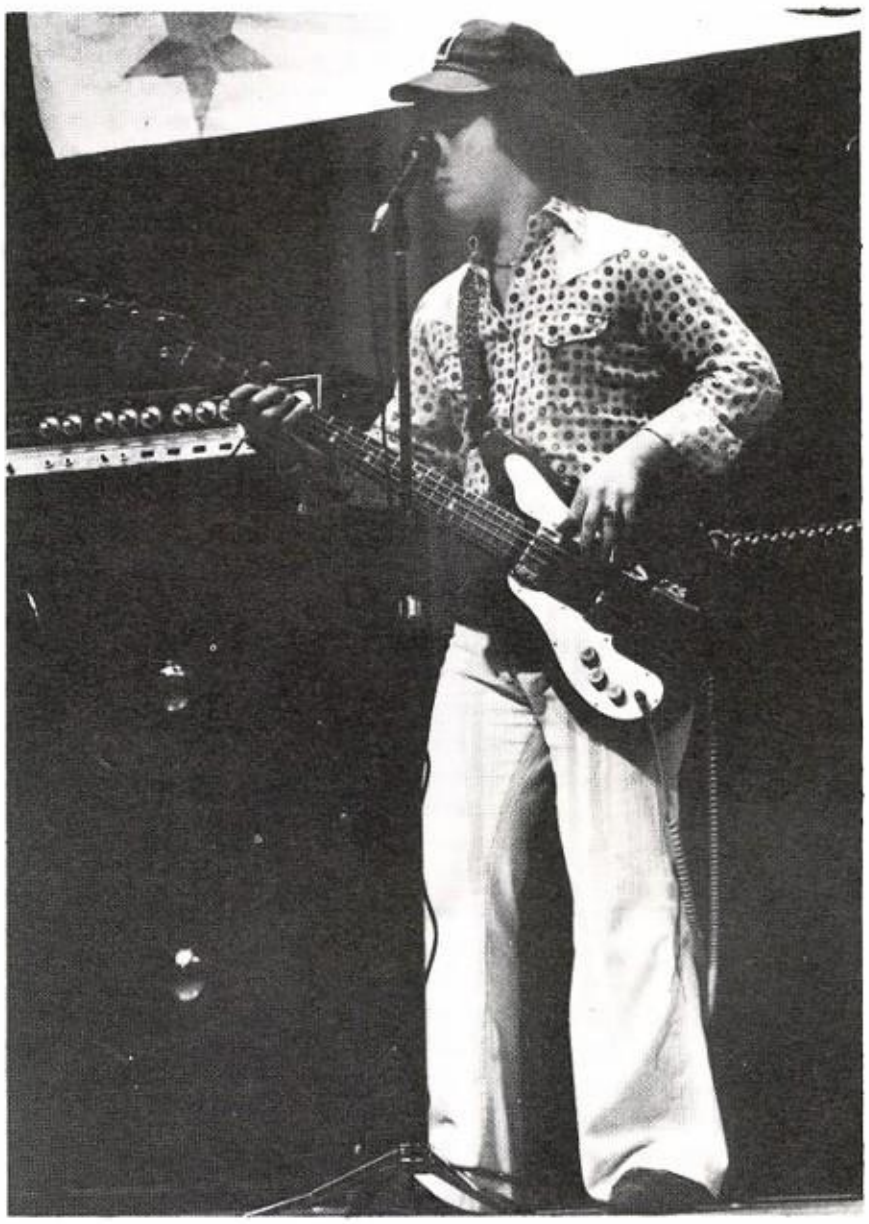
Randy Fuller

Sidney Fuller

Bret Fulmer

Billy Gage

Martin Gallo



During the Senior Spectacular, Ken Webber plays lead guitar for the group, Firestorm.

Young people today are recognizing the potential in the music field and successfully organizing their talents for a career in entertainment.

Tony Gambaro

Josue Garcia

Gina Gaskin

Lenny Getz

Ricky Gilchrist

Leslie Gill

Joanie Gilligan

Donna Goff

Carla Goodson

Andrew Goodwin

Laura Gowan

Steven Grady

Gary Grantland

Anne Grantvedt

Walking is the method 17 Juniors use to get to school.

Danny Gray

Renee Gray

Donna Green

Phillip Green

Donna Greenfield

Rick Gregory

Jeff Hagar

Iva Hairston

Jeff Hale

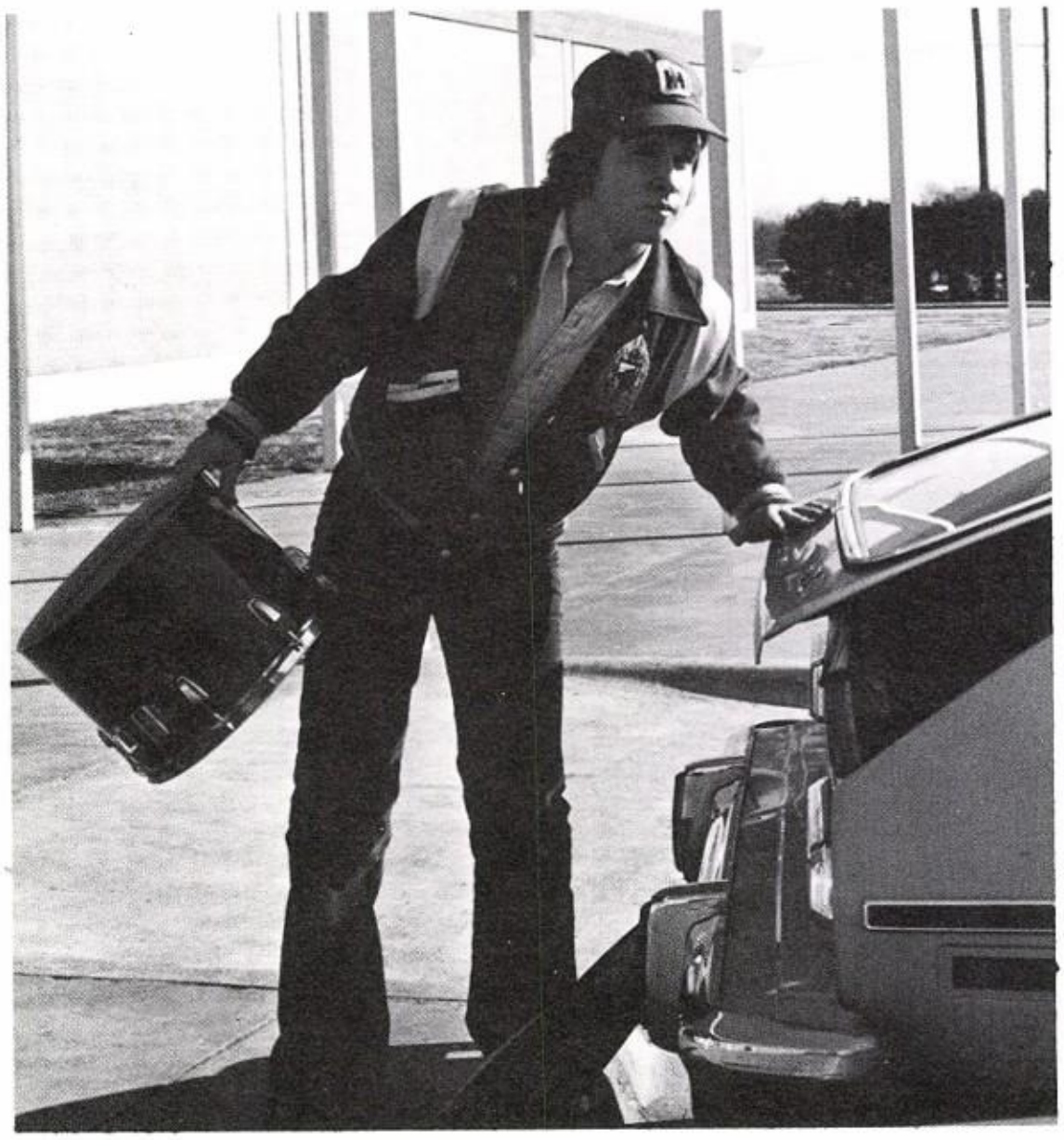
Curtis Hall

Teri Hall

Dianne Halter

Holley Hambrick

Mike Hambrick



Guitar player for the Firestorm Band, Ken Webber, prepares for his appearance in the Senior Spectacular.

Talent manifests itself through several rock groups at MacArthur such as Firestorm, Severed Universe, Traitor, and Sky Riders.

Lori Hanson

Lee Harcrow

Heather Hardell

Larry Hargrove

Donald Harkey

Debbie Harris

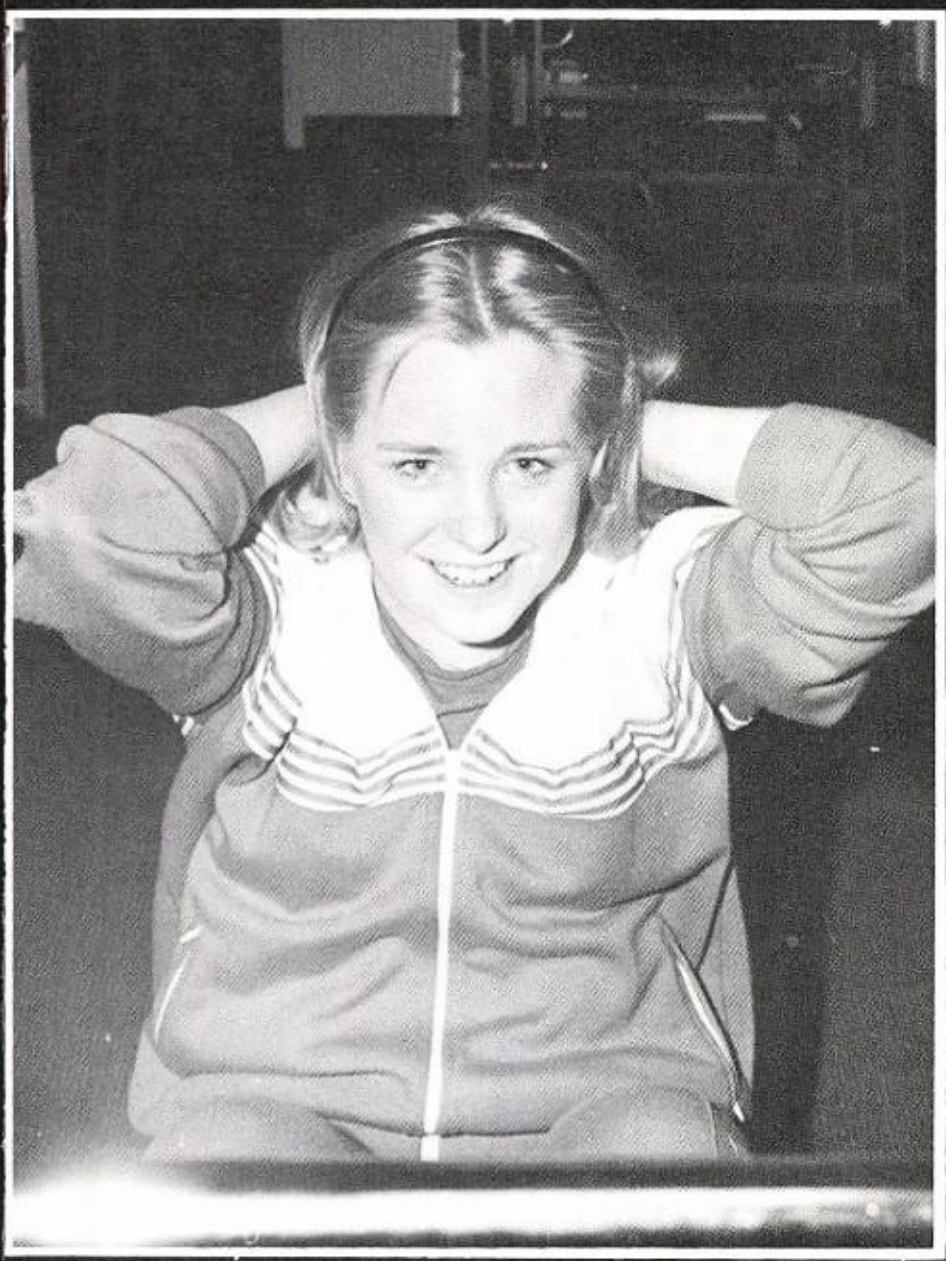
Jeffrey Harris

Wesley Harris

Sharon Hart

Dance Profits $280

Name: Leslie Gill
Office: Junior Class Treasurer
Qualifications: 1976-1977 President of Girls' Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Duties: "To act as a mediator between the administrators and the Junior Class, by representing the students."
Other Activities: National Honor Society, Episcopal Youth Council, Key Link
Recommendation: "Leslie, one of FCA's most dependable members, continually proves her importance by offering much to every meeting and function."—Miss Jackie Grahai FCA Co-Sponsor



Dana Haveron

Pam Havner

Charlotte Hawkins

Lisa Hayes

Randy Haynes

Tammy Hazlewood

Cindy Henderson

Debbie Henderson

Cheryl Henson

Ray Henson

Anne-Marie Henvey

Dianne Hereford

Mike Herrington

Daryl Hickman

Jamie Highfill

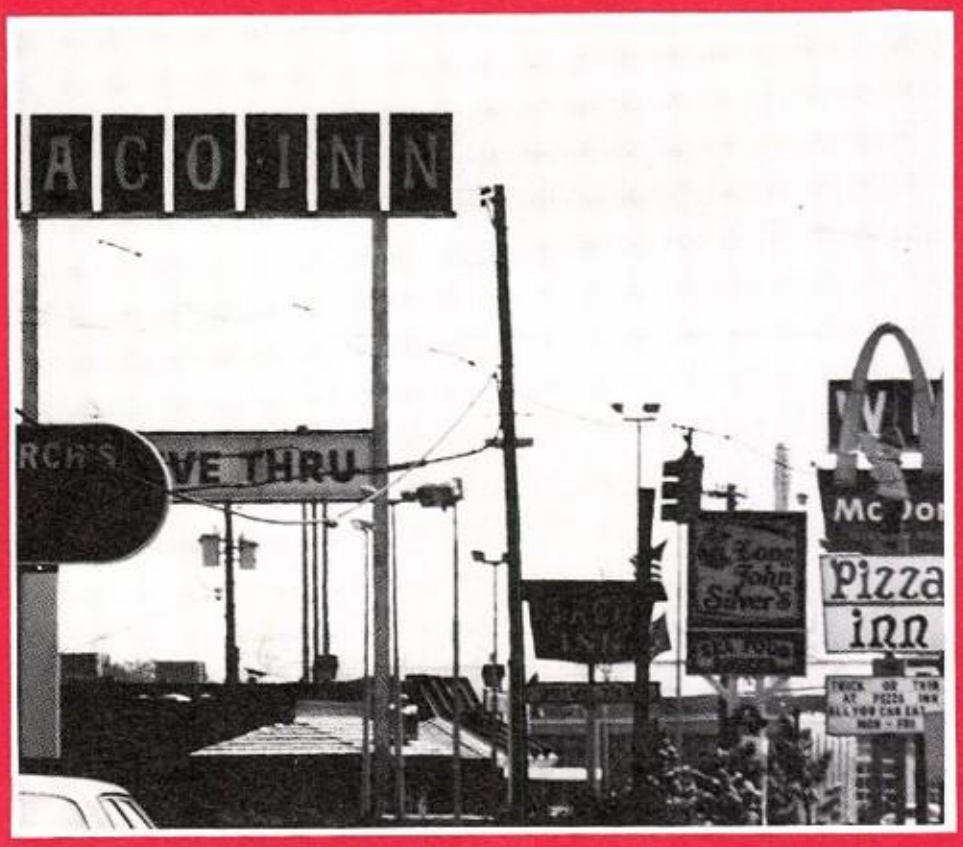
Eddie Hill

Lewis Hill

Melanie Hill

Steve Hill

Bringing their own is the luncheon preference of 18 Juniors.

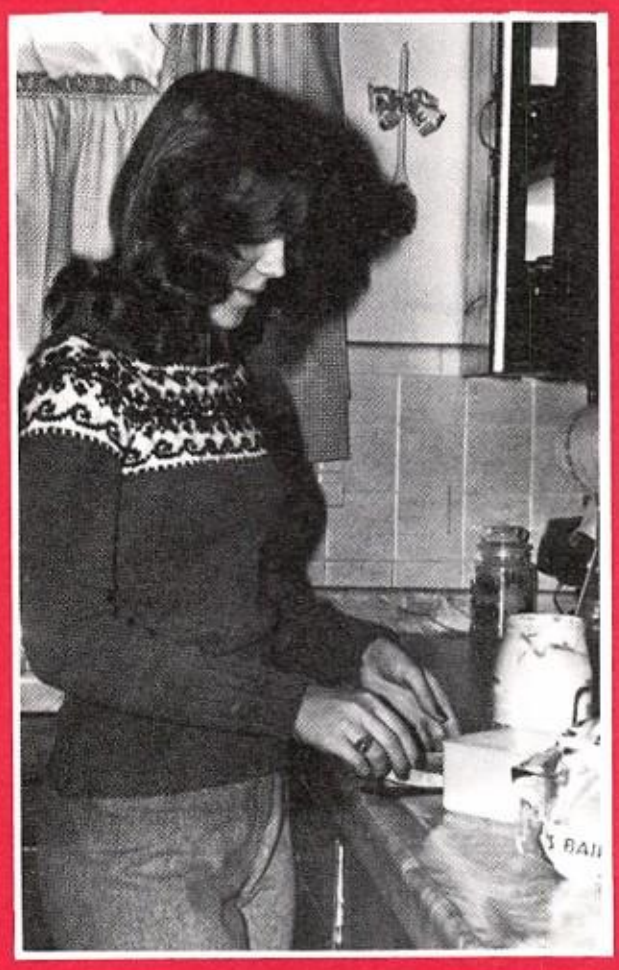


Visitors to "Franchise Row" find themselves compelled to choose between chicken, fish 'n chips, tacos, pizza, or hamburger.

Competition among neighboring food operations involves luring customers to their establishments with low prices, fast service, and a better burger.

Enjoying the casual atmosphere of McDonalds, quarter pounder people Lisa Jackson and JoAnne Walters take burger break.

Fast food operations such as Long John Silvers, Arby's, Burger King and Taco Patio appeal to the active crowd and their rapid-pace lives.



Fixing herself an afternoon snack, Christy Conner strategically places the meat and cheese in layers to create the perfect sandwich combination.

Snacks help bridge the vast time lapses between scheduled meals and aid in conquering the dreaded hunger pangs.

Seated around the dinner table, the Daniels family enjoys a home-cooked spaghet feast.

Getting the family together for the evening meal proves to be a difficult task with today's hect ways of living.

Have It Your Way

Unique Diets Evolve From Busy Lifestyles

At first glance, Elmo Wiggins appears to be an ordinary, suburban dweller. There are no distinguishing features to make one suspect he is a dropout of the Euell Gibbons School of Health and Tree Eatery. Actually, Elmo didn't drop out. He was asked to leave the shrub munching establishment after he was discovered to be harboring dreaded "junk food." This isn't a pleasant story and definitely not for those with weak stomachs.

It all began with Elmo's diet. The school was amazed he was still living and breathing after having eaten in some of the places he'd been in. Elmo was the perfect specimen of a fast food statistic. He, along with 31% of the MacArthur student body, eats at a fast food operation several times per week. Elmo's basic menu for the week is as follows:

Monday ..... Hamburgers
Tuesday ..... Pizza
Wednesday ..... Tacos
Thursday ..... Chicken
Friday ..... Sandwiches
Weekends ..... Optional

His food preferences coincided with those of a recent survey. Burgers ranked number one with 36% of the popular vote, pizza came in second with 34%, and the third choice was tacos representing 20%. Of those surveyed, 8% named chicken as their favorite fast food, and sandwiches received a 2% share of the votes.

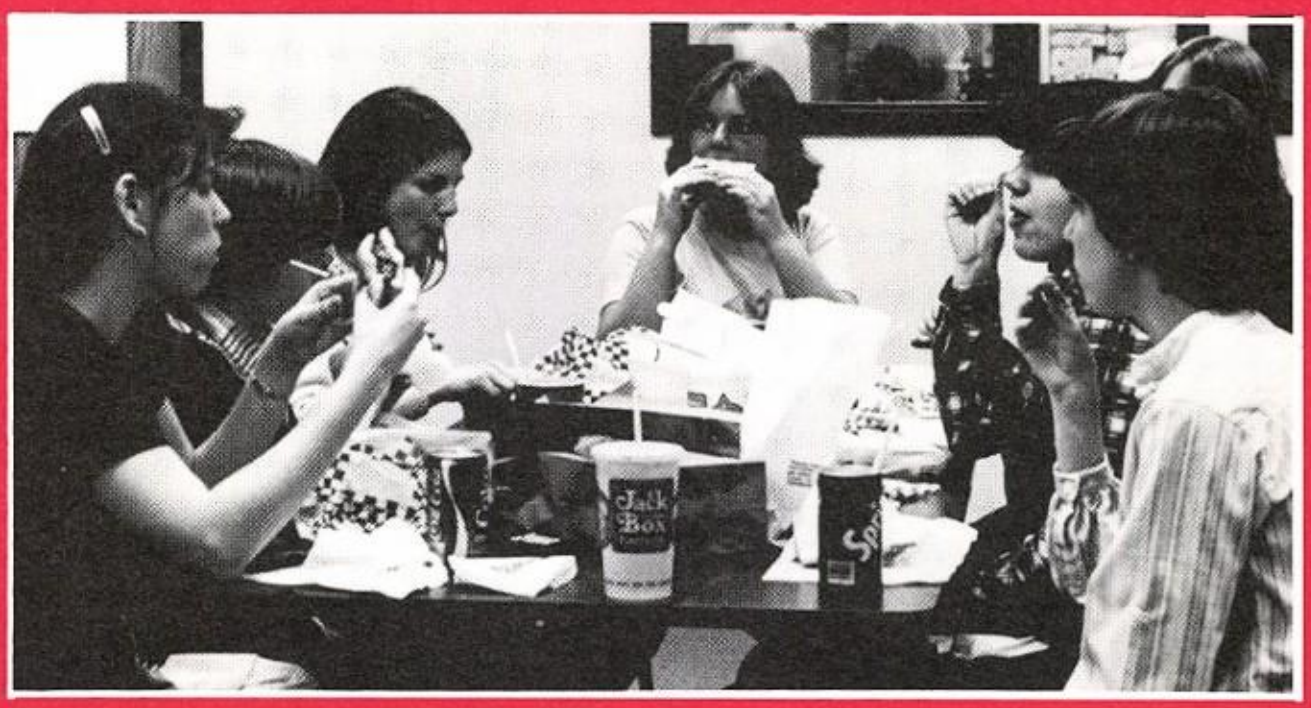
Cola was also a substantial part of Elmo's diet. His favorite, Pepsi Cola yielded 1% of the tabulation. However, the number one cola favorite was Dr. Pepper, receiving 49% of the poll. Coca-Cola was the preference of 17%. Of those surveyed, 9% named Mr. Pibb as their first choice. Royal Crown Cola came in with a 2% share. And 5% claimed they didn't even like cola. Obviously, they were distant relations of Euell's.

Meals, whether junk food or a crunchy tree root, must never be missed. And 81% of the survey substantiated this by eating lunch. Only 19% skipped the midday feast. And the number one lunch spot was the school cafeteria—receiving 41% of the vote. The snack bar won a close second with 31%. Overlooking all of Elmo's past, Euell felt Elmo was capable of being reformed.

Elmo had been apprehended on two different occassions with pizza and taco breath. The Gibbon's Grabbers disregarded the incidents and added more greenery to Elmo's revised and highly-regulated diet.

It wasn't until he was spotted at McDonalds, Pizza Inn, Taco Bell, Church's Fried Chicken, Arby's, and Super Subs, all in one afternoon, that the GG's knew something must be done to save Elmo's already lacking frame. He must have between three to four pine sprigs every hour and dogwood sap flowing through his veins in order to bring him bac to "Tree Top Condition." It was discovered at this point in time that Elmo was also suffering from vending machine addiction. He had been known to experience a magnetism to the coin collecting food dispensers. Although, in the same survey, only 3% of the students admitted to sharing the peculiar syndrome and frequenting the mechanisms several times daily.

After only two days of pulpy existence, Elmo broke down. He tore the vines from his arms and leaped from his heavily-guarded treehouse. He was able to outrun the Gibbon's Grabbers and hitch a ride on a Good Humor Ice Cream truck back to Fast Food Row. After downing several burgers and fries, Elmo felt his senses beginning to reawaken and his body coming back to it's original vitality. It wouldn't be long until every autotrophic fiber in his torso would be taken over by a fast food invasions.



During a typical yearbook work day Bonice Bogan, Jeff Weisbruch, Lonna McDowell, Libbey Maddox, Tina Oller, and Meg Weisbruch take a nutrition break.

Necessity forces hunger stricken students to resort to a quickie meal during Senior Play practices, band rehearsals, and speech tournaments.

Only 12% of the student body has a pass to return home for lunch.

Steve Holifield

Linda Holmes

Frank Holsinger

Hilliard Holub

Renee Horstmann

Dianne Horton

Pam Howard

Cindy Howell

Ken Howell

Sherry Hughes

Tracy Huitt

Billy Hunt

Glenn Hunt

Sandy Hunter

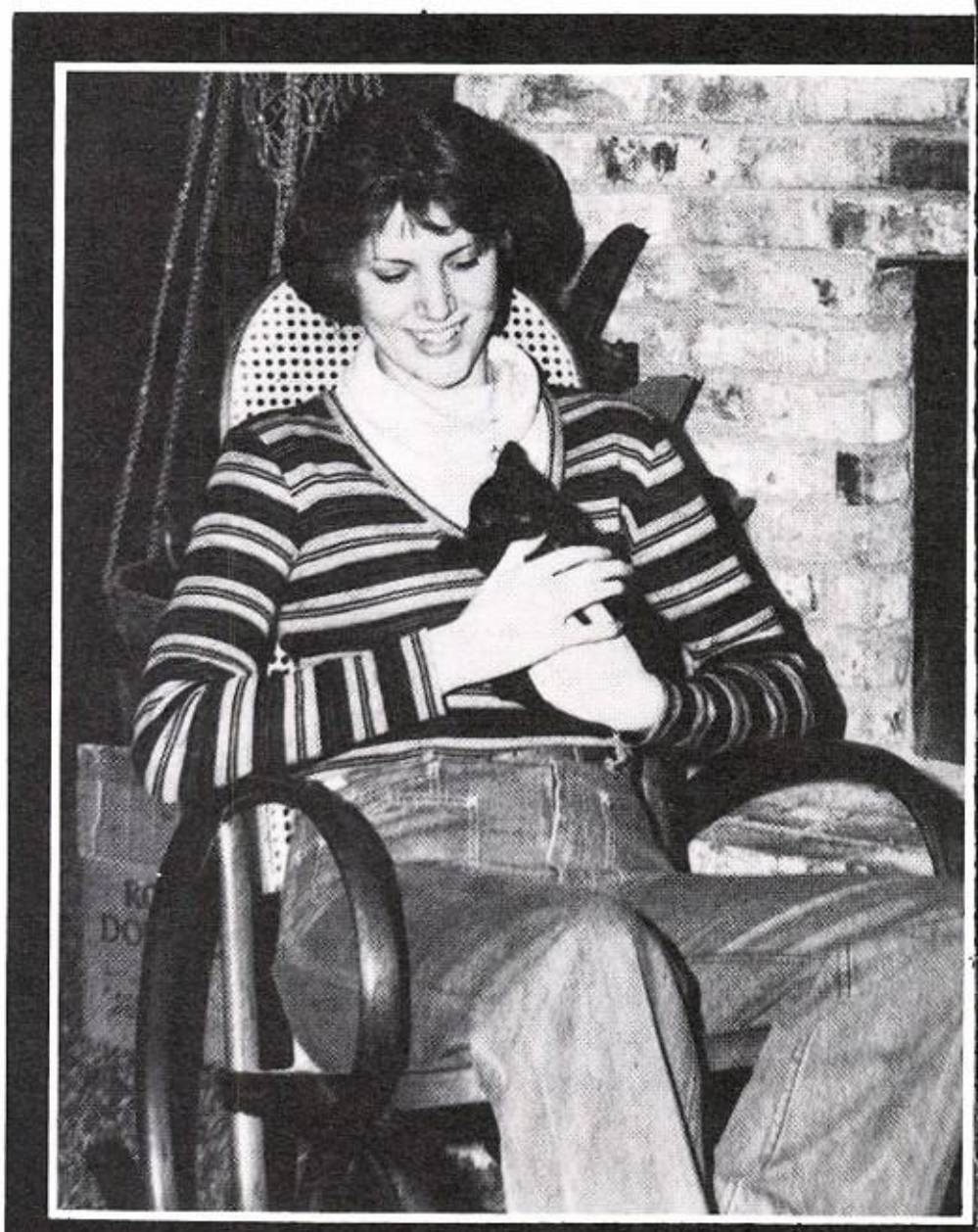
Greg Hurst

Jeff Hurst

Carol Jacobs

Shawn Jacobson

Denise Jarosh



New Sponsor Assigned

Name: Laura McCullar
Office: Junior Class Reporter
Qualifications: Freshman Vice President, Sophomore President
Duties: "As officers, we work to unite the Junior Class as one body by working with each other and the junior students we represent."
Other Activities: National Honor Society, Cardettes, Yearbook Assistant Editor, Latin Club
Recommendation: "Laura never does anything half-heartedly, for she gives her best in all of her work. She is really an asset to the Junior Class."—David Gray, *Crest* Co-Editor-in-Chief

Junior

Lisa Jaster

Dana Johnson

Gay Johnson

Kay Johnston

William Johnson

Dave Jones

Kerry Jones

Steve Jones

Bobby Josch

Andy Justice

Cindy Kay

Rick Keith

Derek Kelley

Cindy Kemmerly

Roy Kendall

Gil Kersey

Cam Ketchersid

Steve Kile

Joe Kinkaid

Amy Kirkpatrick

Marilyn Kirkpatrick

Jill Kitchens

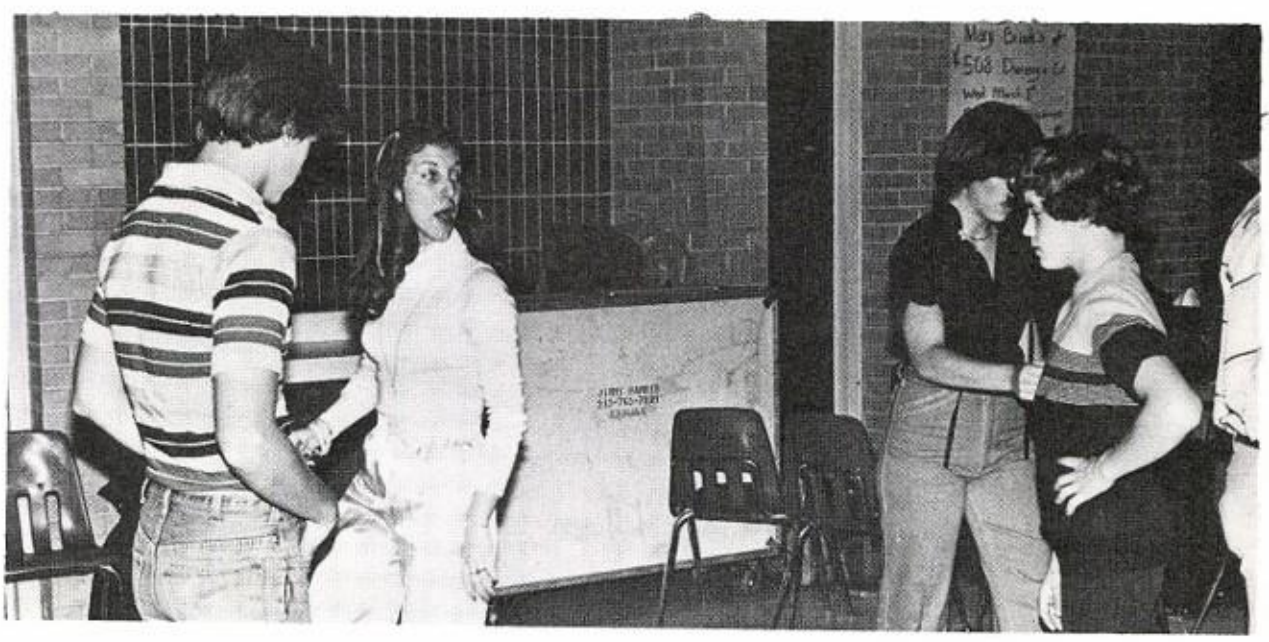
Karen Knauber

Gretchen Knopp

Janie Koehling

Mike Koke

Margaret Kolenvosky



While moving to "Night Fever" Dana Davis and Kim Simon instruct their partners, Kyle Rhoades and Chris Wells, in the John Travolta style of dancing during the Senior Dance.

In spite of difficulties, which included postponement because of snow and the hiring of a new band, an unusually large crowd was drawn by the appearance of Liquid Blue.

One junior male prefers soul music.

Susanne Kovich

Lori Kunkel

Linda LaBleu

Keith Lackey

Wayne Lacy

Randy Lair

Bobby Lange

Don Lanier

Diana LaRose

Lori Laux

Scott Law

Jack Lawrence

Cheryl Lee

Donna Lee

John Leston

Scott Letier

Debbie Lewis

Kenny Lewis

Mollie Like

LuAnn Liles

Phyllis Lindsey

Ronnie Lloyd

Terri Loggins

Alex Lorenz

Dana Lovelace

Mary Ann Lovell

Diana Luera

Jeff Lynch

Jon Lyon

Cheryl McAfee

Harold McBrayer

Nancy McClelland

Laura McCullar

Russel McDonald

Earl McIntyre

Junior

Pat McKinney

Cindy McLachlan

Molly McLaren

Sue McQuiddy

Vicki Mabry

Mike Mahaffey

Carol Mahan

Belinda Major

Robert Manous

Cathy Maples

Laura Marsden

David Marshall

Beth Martin

Albert Masters

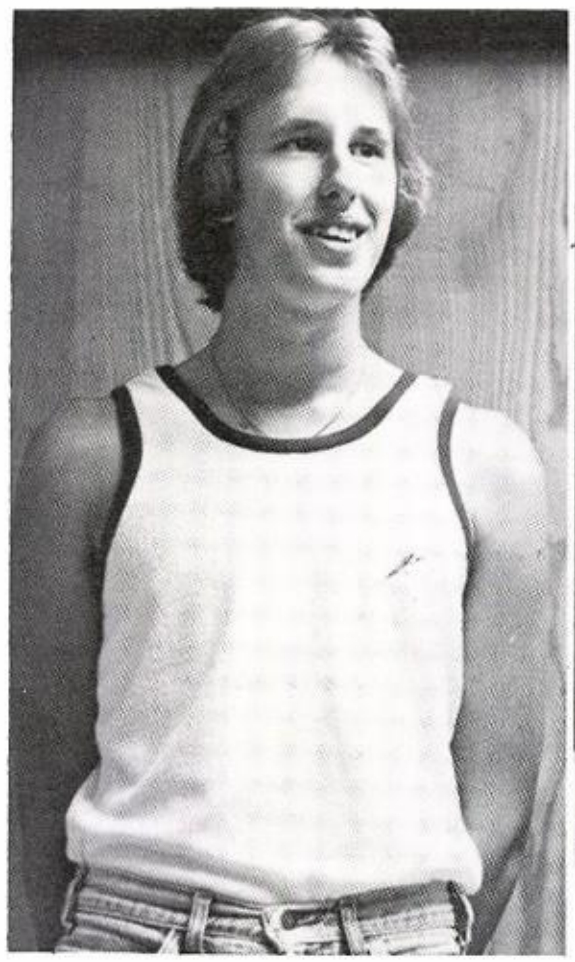
Marla Mathena

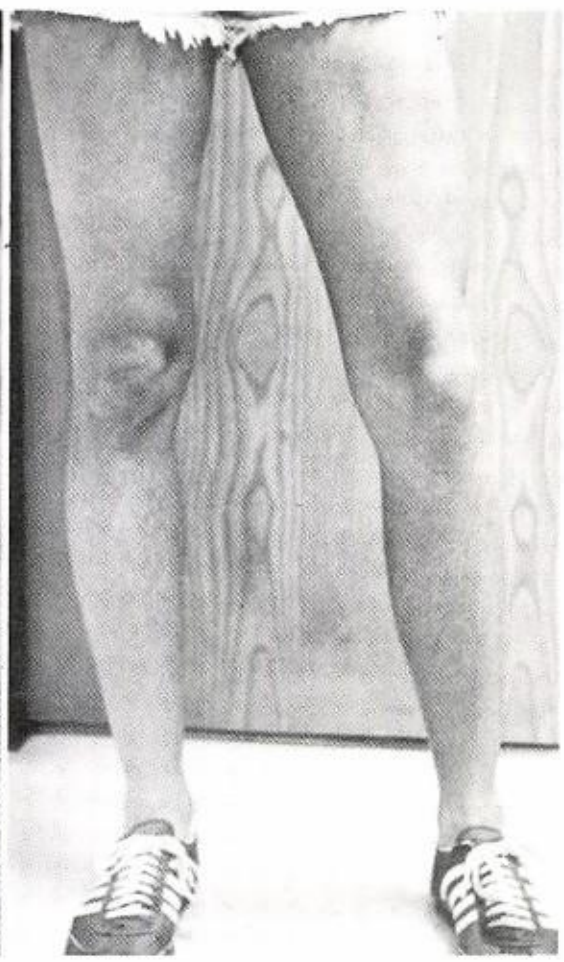
Velvet Mayo

Jenice Meagher

Lisa Meek

Bill Meers





You've Got Legs!

Who's got legs?

It was the opinion of MacArthur students that Steve Byrd has the best looking legs when Youth Against Cancer held a "Mr. Legs Beautiful" contest.

YAC is an organization new to students this year. It is a special branch of the American Cancer Society interested in involving the youth of today with the problems of cancer.

The club held fund raising projects such as car washes, door-to-door collections, and bake sales to raise money which they donated to the American Cancer Society. YAC meetings were held on Monday mornings in Mrs. Georgia Regelsky's room. There the students and sponsor met to discuss new ways of raising funds and assisting cancer patients.

One of the most successful projects was their "Mr. Legs Beautiful" contest. Pictures were taken of five Varsity Basketball player's legs. The photos were numbered and the students slected their favorite legs by donating one penny per vote. The winner, Steve Byrd, was awarded a grand prize consisting of a razor, a can of shaving cream, and a pair of Legs Pantyhose.

KVIL is the favorite AM radio station of 26 Juniors.

Steve Mentzer

Thomas Merklein

Dawne Meyer

Jim Miller

Ronda Miller

Scott Miller

Julie Milner

Christye Milstead

Billy Mitchell

Chuck Mitchell

Tina Mooney

Jere Moore

Kelly Moore

Mark Moore

Steve Moore

Michael Morgan

Mike Morgan

Max Morones

Lynn Morris

David Morriss

Twins, Twice as Nice

Being a twin has its advantages, but only for a lucky few since double birth
are found in one out of 87 infancies. The two siblings may be either fraternal o
identical (maternal).

MacArthur has its share of twins with a total of six sets. Some of these pair
use their situation to their advantage. Juniors Rita and Lisa Troy admit t
having switched classes once, and even dates on occasion.

"Sometimes people have to identify us by our clothing," commented Ra
Parnass. This could prove to be a problem since some twins dress alike i
younger years. Other means of identification are distinguishing birthmark
teeth, freckles, and hairstyles.

Twins attending MacArthur are Freshmen Kelly and Karol Kirpatrick, Ra
(pictured above left) and Gae *(pictured above right)* Parnass, Lance and Lauri
Rogers, Sophomores Debra and Susan McClemens, Juniors Rita and Lis
Troy, and Seniors Brent and Bryant Steward.

Junior

Feeling a sudden case of the flu , Connie York has her throat checked by school nurse Mrs. Thora Starke.

Approximately 180 students visit the school clinic each week.

James Moss

Dale Munday

Barri Murphy

Steve Murray

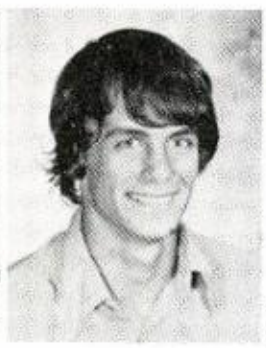
Sarah Nelson

Joanna Neyland

Eddie Nichols

Debbie Nichter

Mike Nickless



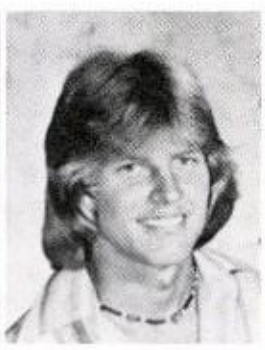
James Nyfeler

Carolyn Oaks

Roy Oberg

Sean O'Brien

Jane Ogden



Charles Ogle

Greg O'Leary

Robert Olivieri

Kelly Olmstead

Tommy Ortiz

Liz Orzechowski

There are 35 Juniors enrolled in the Speech Department.

Joel Otwell

Richard Owen

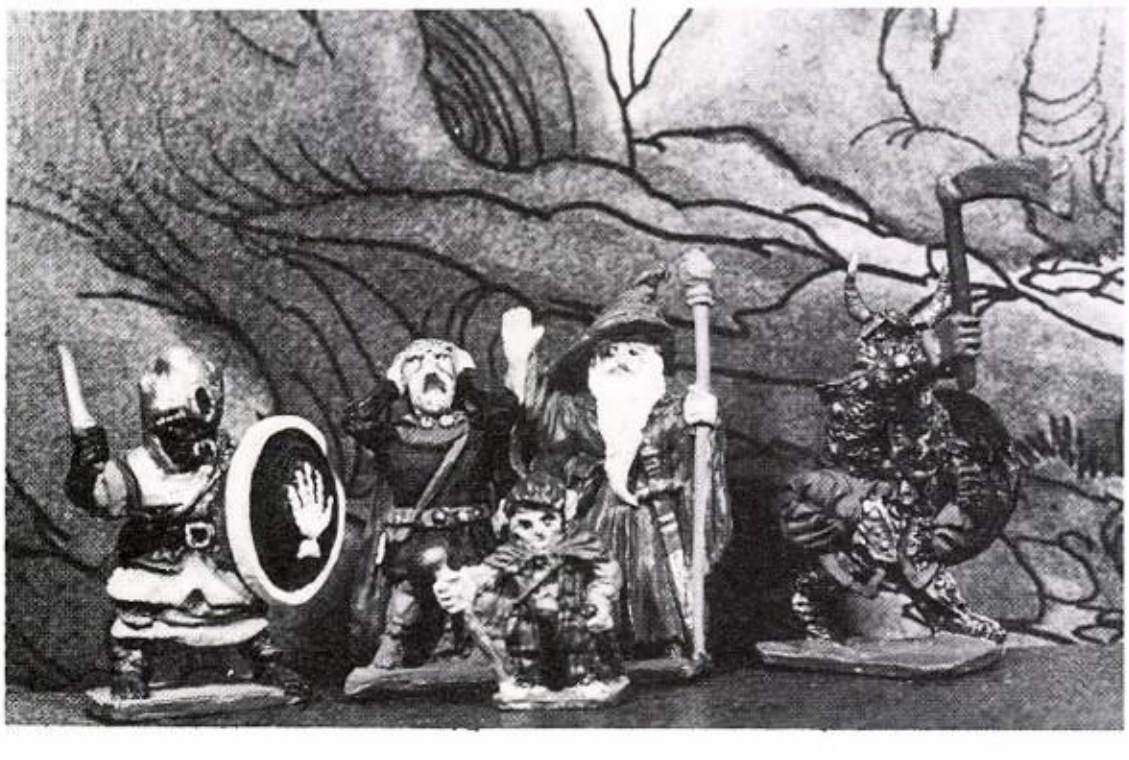
Ron Padgett

Keith Page

John Painter

Tim Parasiliti

Laurie Parham



Hobbit Hobby, Expensive

In a hole in the ground there lived a Hobbit . . .

In 1937 J.R.R. Tolkien wrote *The Hobbit*, a fantasy story about Hobbits, "little folk" who live in the imaginary world of Middle Earth. The book has grown enormously in popularity since then, and is now a sort of cult attraction among high school and college students. Tolkien continued the saga of Middle Earth in the fifties with a three book story entitled *The Lord of the Rings*. Both *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* now sport a dedicated throng of followers enchanted with the romantic heroism found in the books.

Well-to-do fanatics are known to spend $30 for an illustrated *Hobbit* or $40 for a single-volume edition of *The Lord of the Rings*. Also popular are various fantasy war games based on the story, wherein players recreate the adventures of personalities in the story or command vast armies for the forces of good or evil. The games spurred the advent of miniature figurines of characters and monsters loved and despised (respectively) by Tolkien readers.

Innumerable essays have been written on the inner meanings of Tolkien's works. The television presentation of *The Hobbit* was received warmly when telecast on Thanksgiving in 1977, and a multi-million dollar animated version of *The Lord of the Rings* is being prepared for a 1978 fall release.

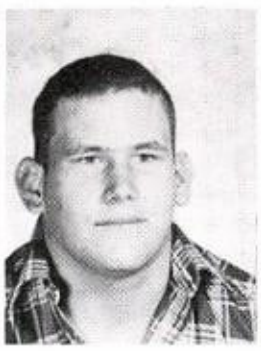
Meanwhile, Middle Earth grows in popularity. The escapist nature of the narrative provides youth with temporary respite from the comparitively spoiled world we live in. Americans have, it seems, The Hobbit habit.

Angela Parker

Wendell Parkey

Ronny Parsons

Jerry Patterson



Mark Patterson

Laurie Patton

Darryl Peavy

Darrell Penny

Roger Peoples

Brian Peterman

Dennis Peters

Mike Peterson

Junior

Laura Petruska

Sherry Phelan

Doug Phillips

Lance Pickard

Greg Pierce

Alan Pittman

Cathy Plume

Karl Poff

Kenney Pomykal

Angie Porter

Sharon Porter

Raymond Portwood

Jay Powell

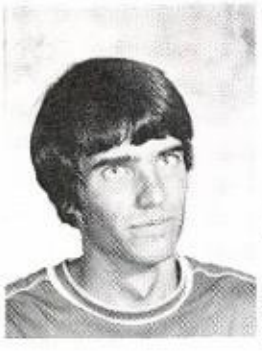
Jimmy Powell

Tammy Powell

Randy Poynter

Candy Pratt

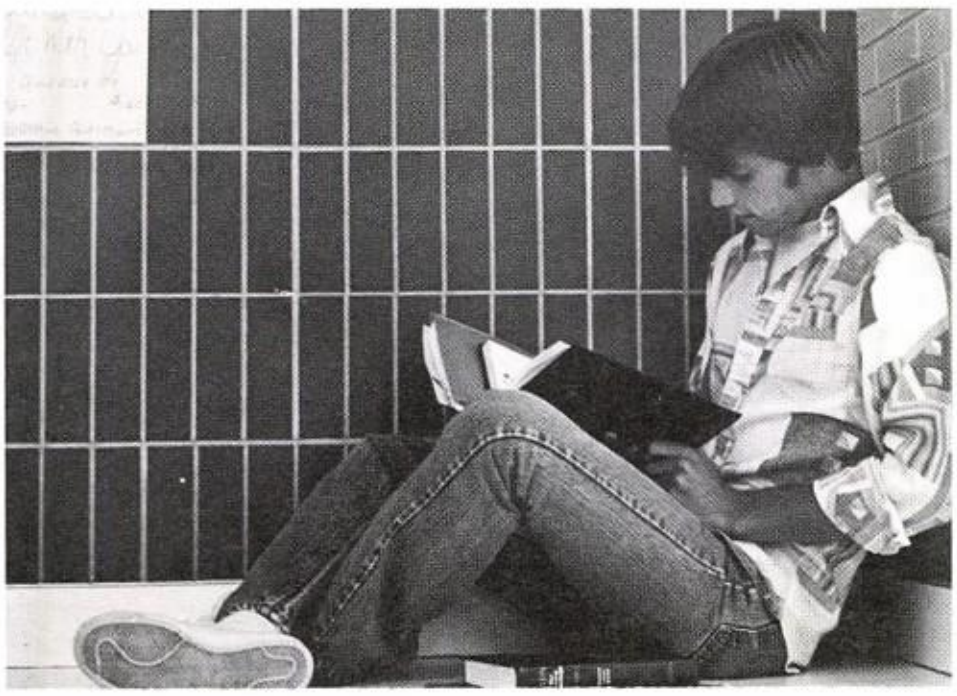
Lisa Price



Mike Prude

Sharon Puder

Rowdy Ragsdale



Skimming over his psychology book, John Brewer makes his last minute preparations for an oral presentation.

Students search out numerous locations other than the library in order to prepare for upcoming exams and to complete their home assignments.

Steve Ranne

Gary Rausin

Greg Reese

Rudy Regalado

Leslie Richards

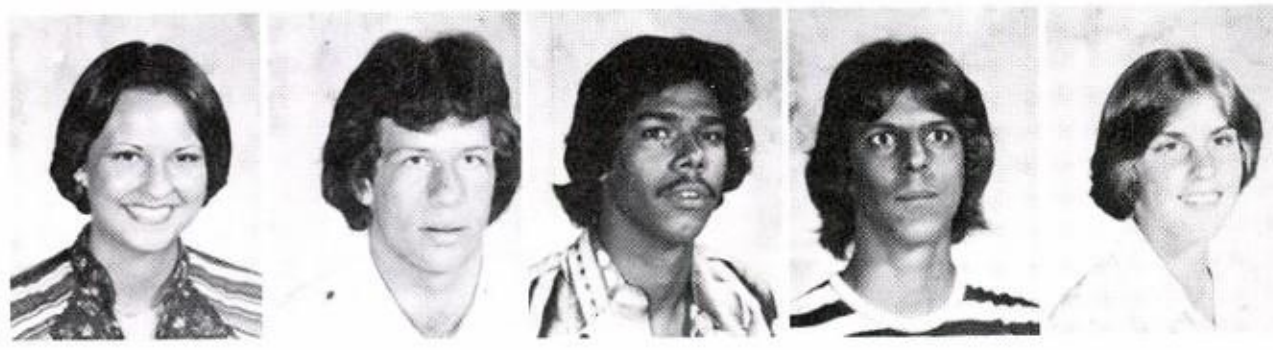
Kathy Riley

There are 44 Juniors holding elective offices within various school organizations.

During A Lunch Virginia Fallon enjoys the noonday sun on the patio.

Other uses of the school patio include Homemaking cookouts, Spring Fever Week activities, and a short-cut for students passing to classes.

Rhonda Ritchey **Scott Roan** **Glenn Robbins** **Carolyn Roberson** **Claudia Roberts**



Brenda Robertson **Scot Robinson** **Jose Rodriguez** **George Romeo** **Tracey Ross**

Sherry Roulain **Janet Roy** **Betty Rudd** **Susan Rudderow** **Gerry Randolph**

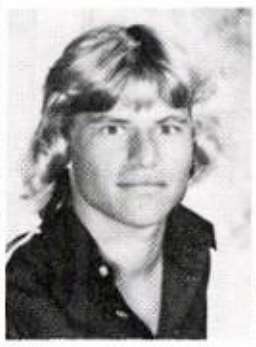
After the Athletic Awards Assembly, Juniors Sabra Akins and Jane Early reluctantly head back to class.

Other school assemblies held in the Fieldhouse included the 11 pep rallies, Academic Awards, elections, and the Country Critters musical presentation.

Alisa Rumsey

Kelly Russell

Mark Russell



Benny Rutledge

Sue Saffer

David Salas

Marc Samuels

Leslye Sanders

Betty Sawyer

Kevin Schimmelpfening

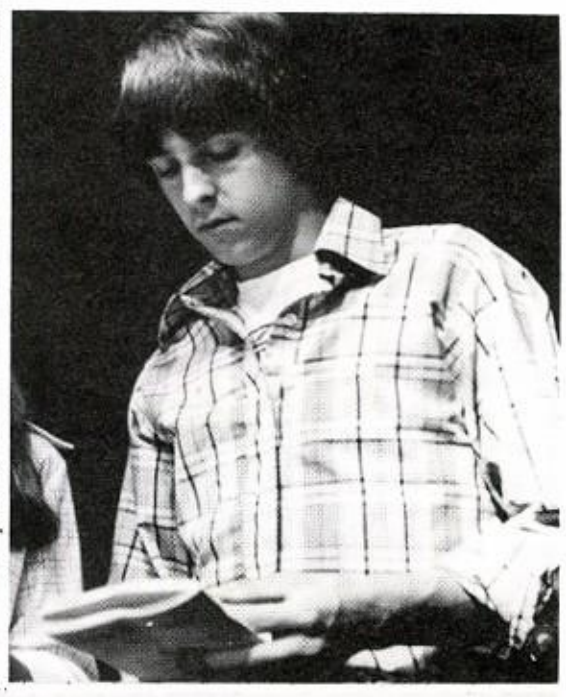
Geneva Schutza

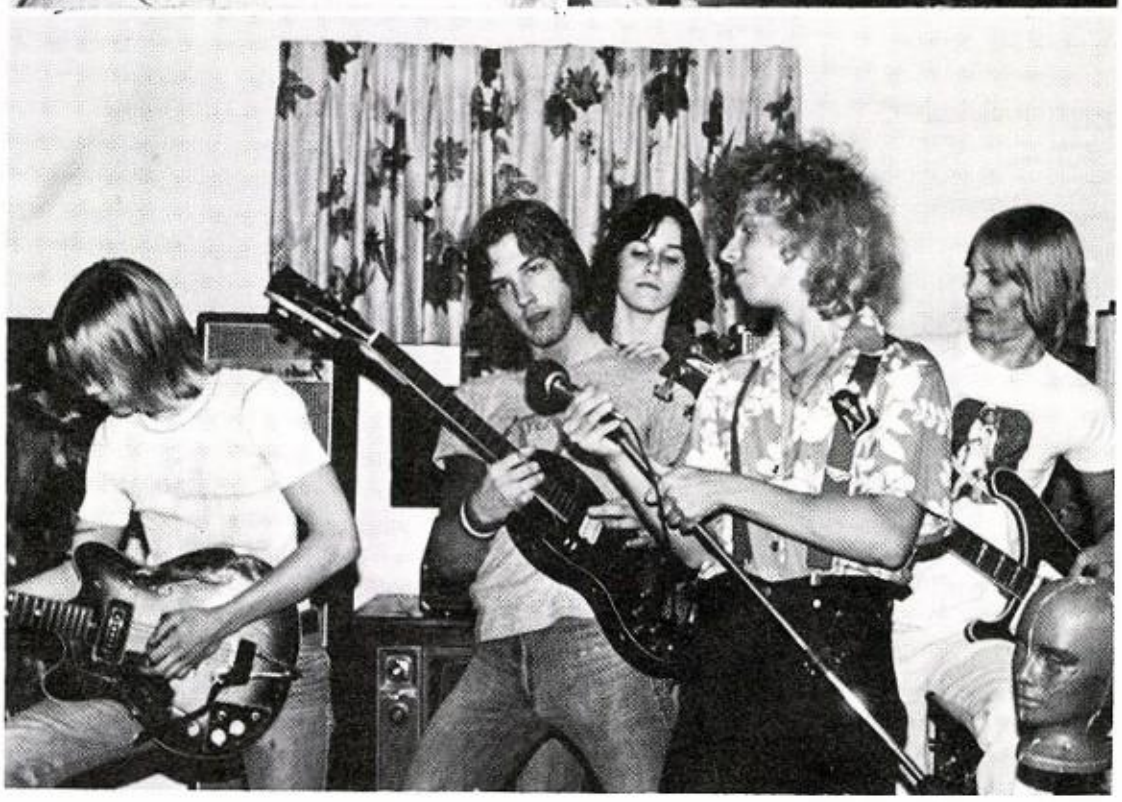
Danny Shaul

Dennis Shaw

Bruce Shepherd

Donna Sherrill





Hooray for Hollywood!

While quietly munching on their Raisinettes during a casual visit to the local cinema this summer, Mac viewers of the silver screen might notice a few familiar faces.

Those gaining recognition by landing roles in motion pictures are Marty Bongfeldt *(upper left)*, Jeff Nicholson *(upper right)*, and Severed Universe *(bottom)* band members Morgan Ferguson, David Jester, Cindy Kelly, John Painter, Tad Painter, and Mark Ridlen.

The musicians and Marty acquired parts in Ron Howard's movie *Cotton Candy*—filmed in Dallas at Lake Highlands High School and Town East Mall. The band has its main appearances in a prom scen and a "grapple of the groups" contest. Marty is featured during the prom where she portrays a principle character's date.

Jeff Nicholson received a leading role in *The Double McGuffin* in which he depicts a 14 year old boy from Texas. This mystery/comedy was filmed in Georgia and South Carolina and deals with five boys in prep school who uncover evidence of murder. Jeff attended the first trimester at MacArthur, and continued his studies through correspondence courses while filming. The movie took three months to film and will be released in August.

Within the Junior Class, 209 have taken Drivers Education at MacArthur.

Mark Shively

Melissa Short

Colby Shotwell

Kim Simon

Lisa Simpson

Betty Sims

Sharon Sinclair

Betsy Slackney

Scott Smart

Larry Smegner

Charla Smith

Crystal Smith

David Smith

Farley Smith

Ginger Smith

Homeless Find Friend

The Student Council sponsored an animal food drive May 8 through May 11 as a spring project—collecting approximately $700 in food, toys, and cash. All that was accumulated was donated to the Irving Humane Society, a non-profit organization which promotes responsible animal care.

Senior Laurie Clark suggested the idea to Mrs. Carla Hinkle, who accepted it with great enthusiasm. "This is the first time for the MacArthur student body to participate in such an activity," stated the Student Council sponsor. "I hope this is just the beginning for the people of Irving to support an organization of this nature," she continued.

For the past three years Laurie has been collecting food for the Humane Society and has spent much of her spare time as a volunteer worker. "Every time I visit the kennels tears come to my eyes," she commented. "That's probably the reason I do my best to show love for the homeless animals. Dogs and cats are things to be loved—not destroyed," Laurie continued. "Since only nine out every 100 are adopted, I hope this year's drive is only the start of a long tradition to aid the Irving Humane Society."

Junior

Laurel Smith

Mike Smith

Richard Smith

Lyle Snow

Todd Sorflaten

Allan Sparkman

Patty Speckles

Karen Staer

Sharon Standlee

Patti Stinson

Sharon Stokes

Kim Storer

Rhonda Stover

Chris Straka

Suzette Stribling

David Strickland

Keith Summers

Steve Sutton

David Swann

Bobby Sweely

Linda Swicord

Sherri Swinney

Carolyn Taylor

Jim Taylor

Gary Thetford

Gary Thomas

Mark Thomas

Daryll Thompson

Sheri Thompson

Susan Thompson

Terri Thompson

Wanda Tippin

Joy Tisdale

Robert Tomlin

Frank Torti

Only 3 junior males prefer to view education programming on TV.

Scott Towsand

LeMaster Tracey.

Suzanne Tripp

Lisa Troy

Paul Troy

Rita Troy

Michele Tucker

Jeanice Tumey

Karen Tustison

Marvin Tuxhorn

Joy Underwood

Nancy Vaiciulis

Terry Vanstory

Rose Vasquez

Cindy Veenkeer

Maria Vega

Terri Vorin

Robby Waldrum

Brenda Walker

Rodney Walker

Paul Wrangle

Debbie Ward

Tawny Warner

Donna Warren

Greg Warren

Carole Watkins

Jill Watkins

Lisa Watts

Brenda Weaver

Martha Weaver

Kenneth Webber

Larry Webster

Steve Weddle

Doug Wells

Robin Wells

Creative Hobby, 'Quiet'

Literature books and grammar rules are not the only things that interest English teacher Mrs. Janet Arterbury. This creative individual makes what she calls, *My Quiet Book*, and also paints designs on T-shirts.

My Quiet Book is a teaching aide for children from 1½ to 5½ years. It is made from scraps of material and liquid embroidery, and has different shapes, zippers, and buttons which enable toddlers to learn the usage of each. While enjoying the project, Mrs. Arterbury has found she has a market for her innovative product and sells it for $10 to $20—depending on the size.

The *Star Wars* characters are her latest stencils used on T-shirts. Again, she uses liquid embroidery to create the colorful figures.

In July Mrs. Arterbury will travel to Austin where she will show and sell her crafts at a bazaar. She plans to attend another, in October, at Dallas' Neiman-Marcus.

When asked what started her in crafts, she was quick to reply, "I hate to be idle. I have to keep my hands busy." Mrs. Arterbury does most of her work during the summer vacation because during the school year her "school work comes first."

Teresa West

Jeff Whatley

Brant Whetstone

Teresa Whisnant

Amalaneze White

Judith White

Keith White

Monica White

Lisa White

Elaine Whitehead

Carlton Wicks

Reed Wigington

Beth Williams

Dale Williams

David Williams

Within the Junior Class, 27 students admit to studying at least 3 hours per day.

Kyle Williams

Matt Williams

Tammi Williams

Tricia Williams

Dewayne Willis

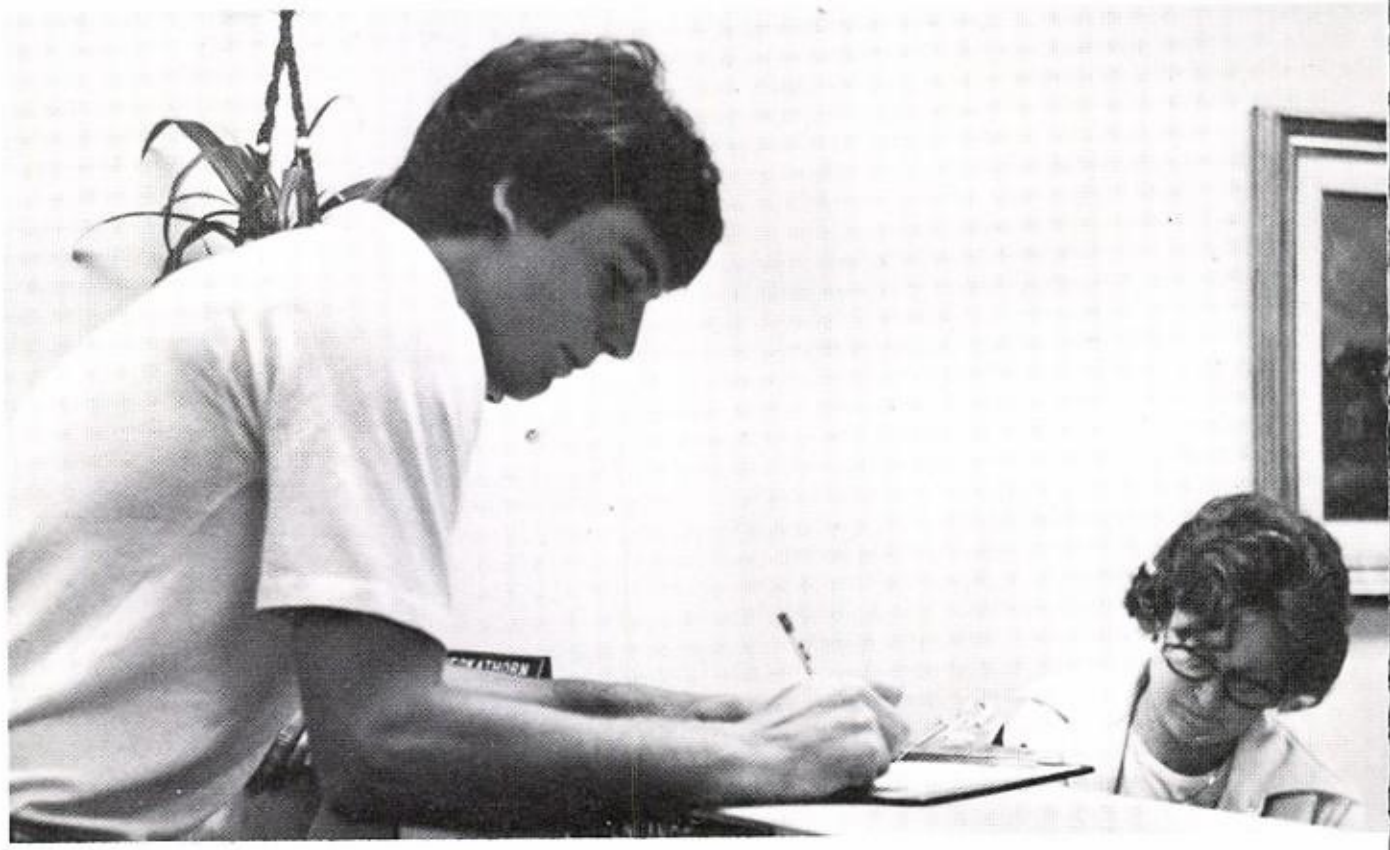
Celia Wilson

Don Wilson

Kerry Wilson

Terry Wilson

Terese Winn



Matt Williams goes through the lengthy process of signing-in before returning to his fourth period class.

The junior attendance clerk writes approximately 189 passes per day to students who have been absent, tardy, or have to leave early.

Something Old, Something New

Being a Class Favorite is nothing new for **Jenice Meagher**. She has now established herself in that position for two years, having already won the spot as a Sophomore. A glance at her activities in high school—gymnastics as a Freshman, Big Mac Keeper as a Sophomore, and Cheerleader this year, as well as a member of FCA—might lead one to believe that she concentrates solely on athletics. However, she is also active in Young Life, the National Honor Society, and served as sophomore treasurer.

Kyle Witamyer

Jayne Withers

Gaye Witte

Steven Wong

Jo Wren

Scott Wren

Donna Wright

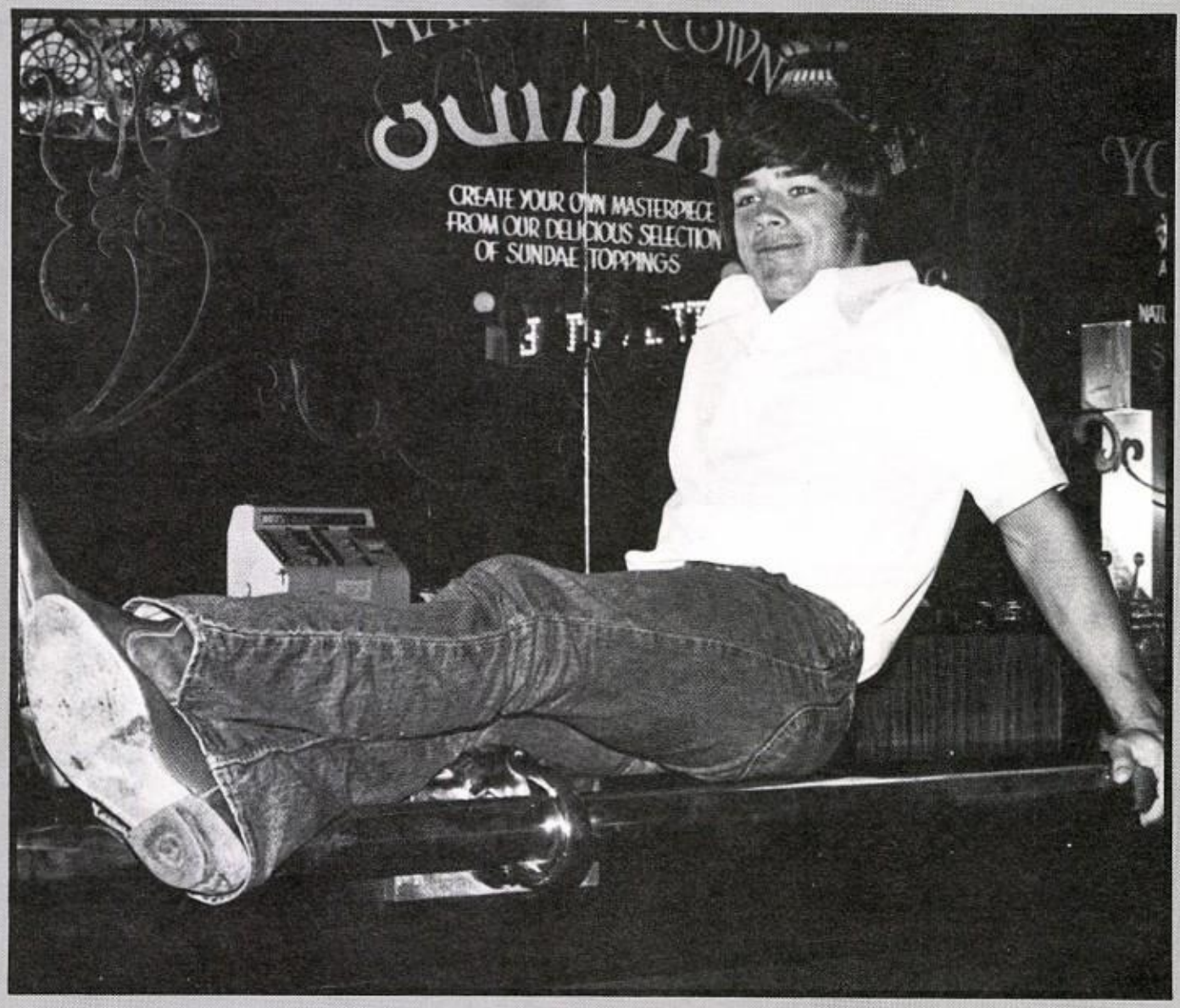
Connie York

Cynthia Younglove

Karen Zimmerman

During locker clean-out, Steve Mentzer, Jimmy Powell, Daryl Hickman, Bonice Bogan, and Janie Koehling remove a year's accumulation of refuse.

End of the year locker clean-out produces such "lost" items as library and text books, gym shorts, tennis shoes, and homework.



'Tis the Season To Be Jolly!

Athletics seemed to be the main interest of the sports minded choice for Junior Class Favorite. **Greg Reese** earned varsity positions on both the basketball and baseball squads. He played guard for the basketballers and center field for the baseball team. In the latter sport, Greg had no fielding errors throughout the season of 27 games.

Studying in their room is preferred by 90 junior females.

I Can See Clearly Now

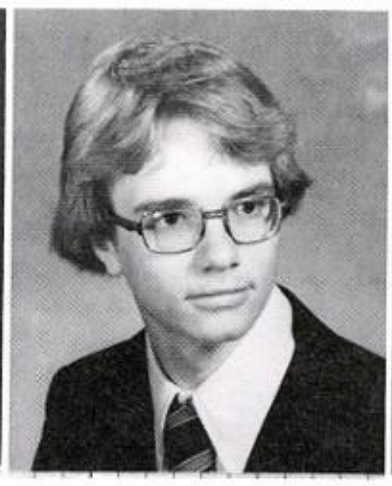
As senior class sponsor, Mr. Murphy Webster *(Top)* spent much of his time supporting and carrying out the twelfth grade activities. He was responsible for all senior functions, which ranged from their play to the commencement exercises. As assistant principal, he was in charge of many other duties which included the scheduling of classes for grades 9 through 12, finding substitutes at 6:30 in the mornings, and working with counselors on records.

Mrs. Mary Louise Wadsworth *(Bottom Left)* worked along with Mr. Webster to attempt to insure each Senior's graduation. As counselor of the Class of 1978 since their sophomore year, she helped and advised them on course selections in order to fulfill graduation requirements and enhance future plans.

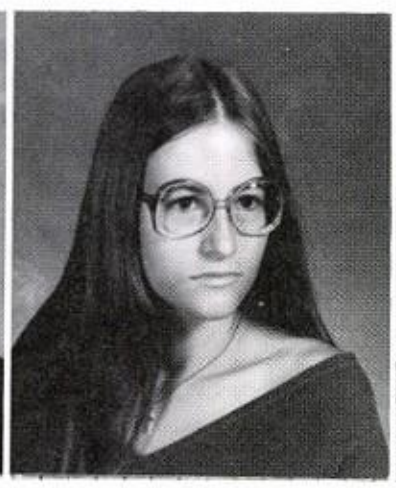
Mrs. Merle Heckathorn *(Bottom Right)*, the senior attendance clerk, took care of and listened to excuses pertaining to tardies and absentees. She was responsible for senior attendance rolls and making sure they were marked correctly.

Senior

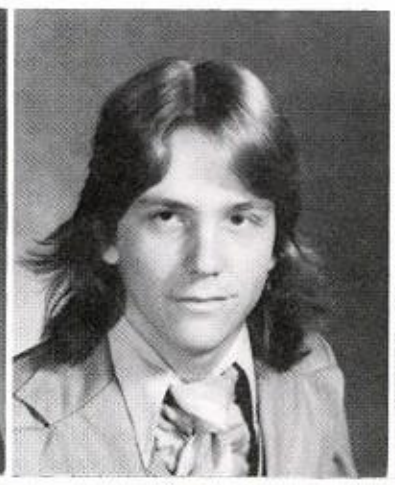
Catherine Abadie



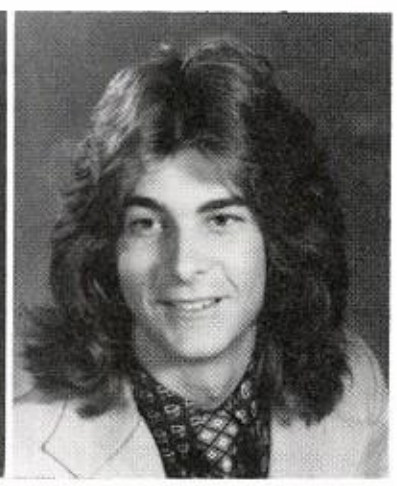
Ron Akins



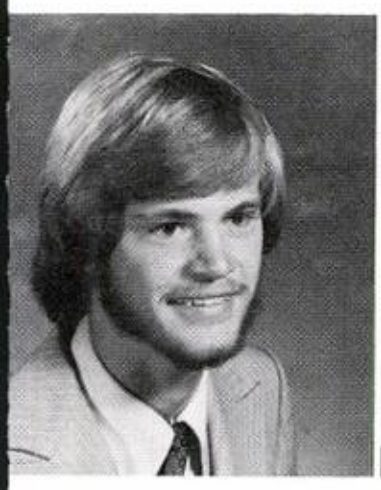
Roberta Allan



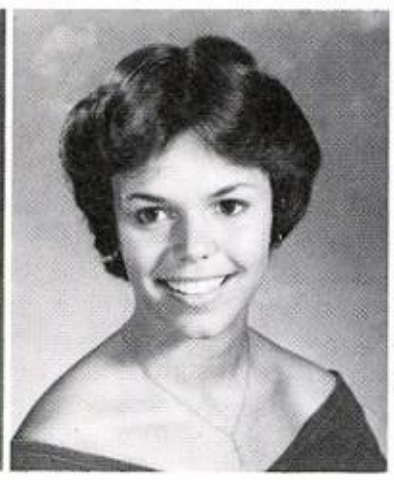
Jay Allen



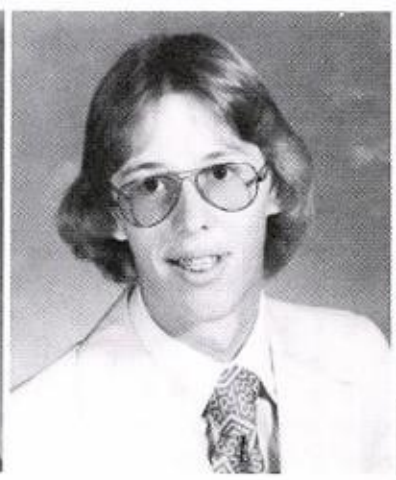
Mike Allen



Troy Allen

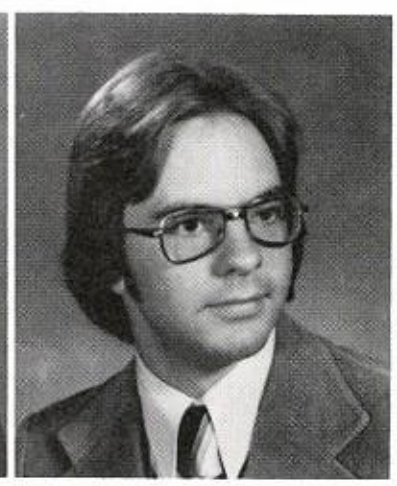


Cathy Alloy

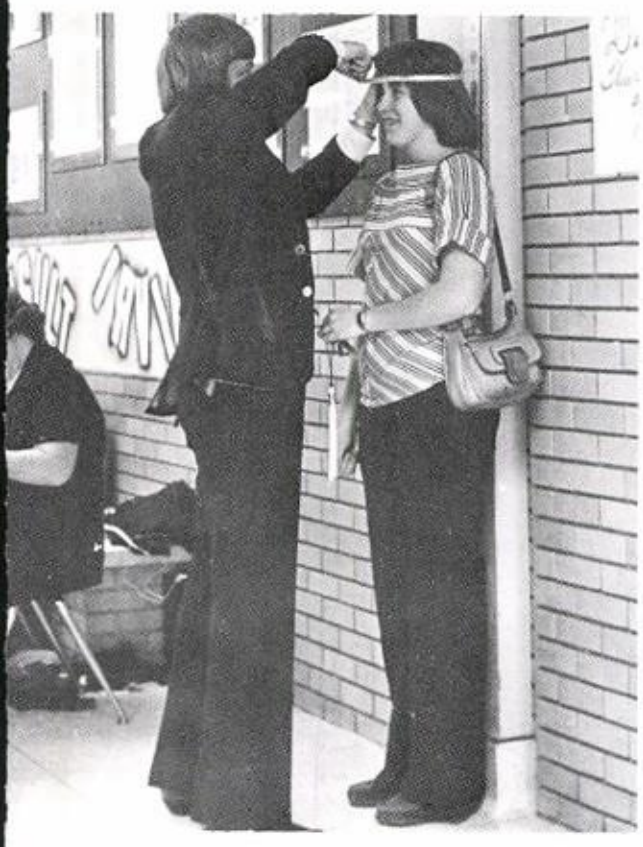


Jeff Anderson

Robin Anderson



Brent Annear



Senior Donna Varnado finds that she is in between sizes when measured for her gown by a representative of the Willsie Company.

Caps, gowns, and tassles (to hang on the rear view mirror in the car), a necessary part of graduation ceremonies, represent only a fraction of a Senior's total expenditures.

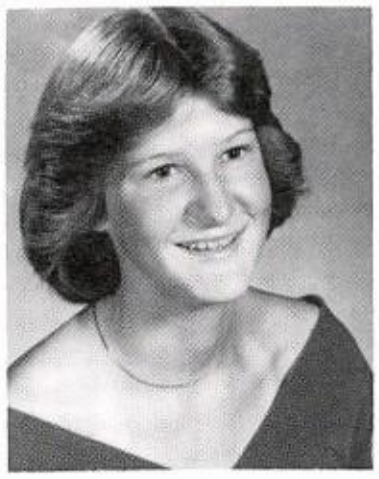
Although Shanon O'Teter, Penny McDowell, and Shelly Heine are trembling in their shoes, Susan Clutts urges them through the unknown perils of the Mac sponsored Halloween Spook House held at the O'Teter residence.

During the Halloween season people of all ages visited the various area haunted houses sponsored by the March of Dimes (European Crossroads), Irving Junior Chamber of Commerce (Irving Mall), and neighborhood recreation centers.

Of the 506 Seniors, 93.48% are pictured on the next 36 pages.

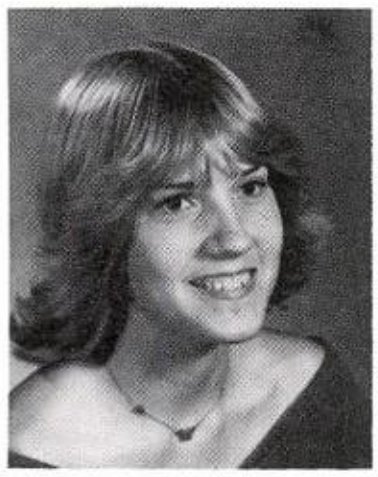
Senior Pictures Taken in August

Name: Scott Stevens
Office: Senior Class President
Qualifications: Sophomore and Junior Class President, National Honor Society, Junior Senate Member, and Student Council Representative
Duties: "To create, stimulate, and coordinate Senior Class activities; to contribute more than my equal share."
Other Activities: Varsity Soccer (Co-Captain)
Recommendation: "Scott has tremendous leadership abilities, pride, and desire. He should be very successful in anything he undertakes."—Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, Drama Teacher



Cindy Apswich

Robert Archer



Pam Armstrong

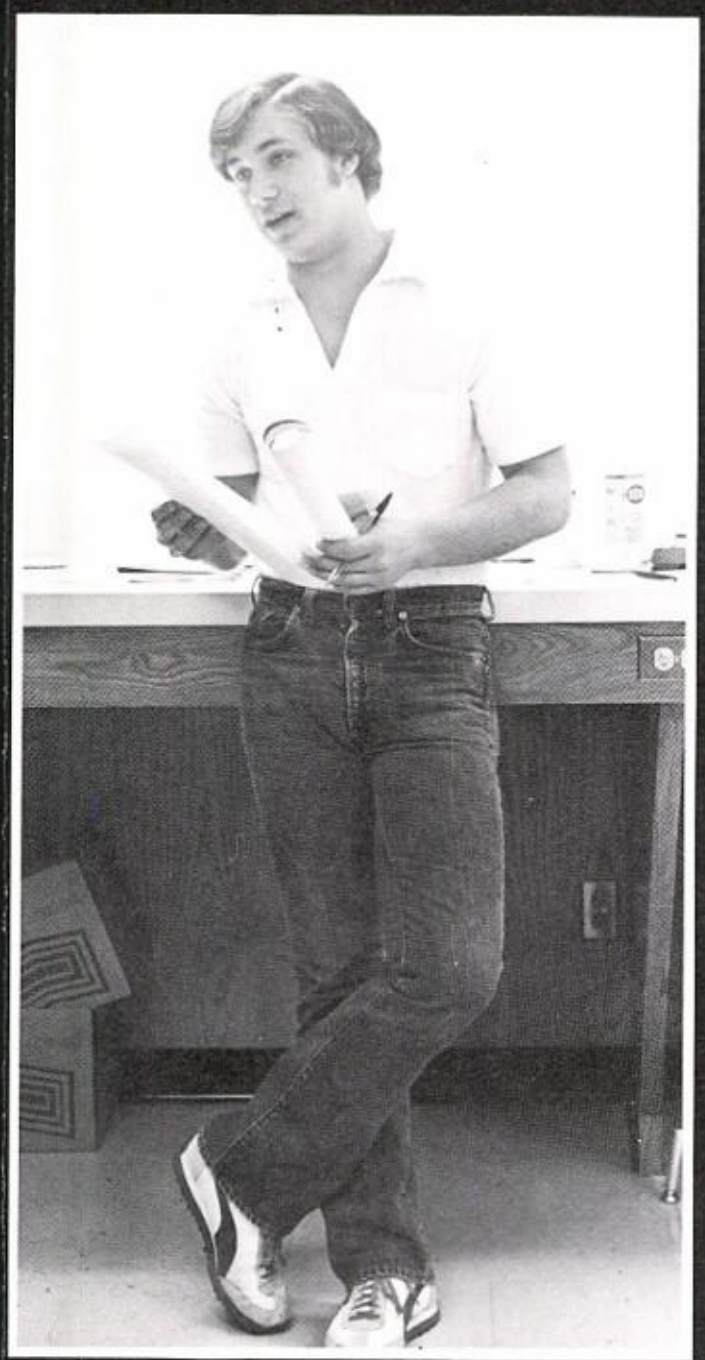
Lisa Asbury

Pat Austin

Chuck Baker

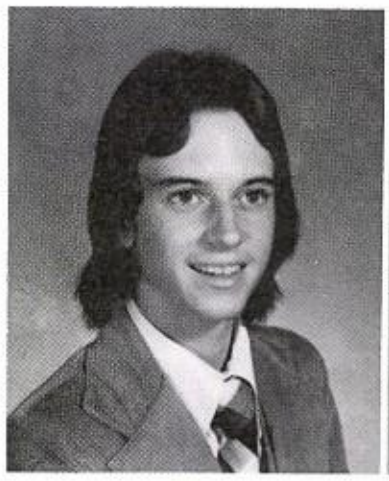
Pam Ballard

Sandra Barker

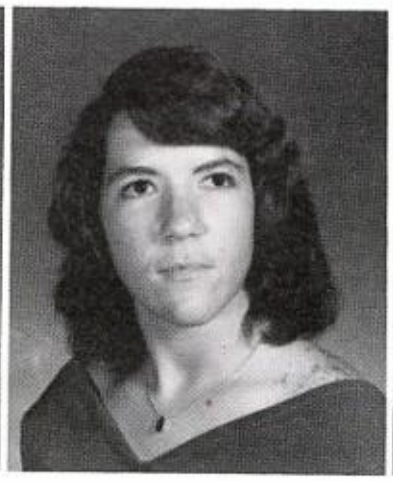


Seniors Attend College Night

Name: David Gray
Office: Senior Class Vice-President
Qualifications: Junior Secretary of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Vice-President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Treasurer of National Honor Society, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Crest*
Duties: "To provide the Senior Class with good representation in order to organize their best year, and to always be ready to support and promote class activities."
Other Activities: Young Life and Varsity Football (Co-Captain)
Recommendation: "He's an exceptional student scholastically, who has done a first-class job on yearbook staff."—Mr. Murphy Webster, Senior Sponsor

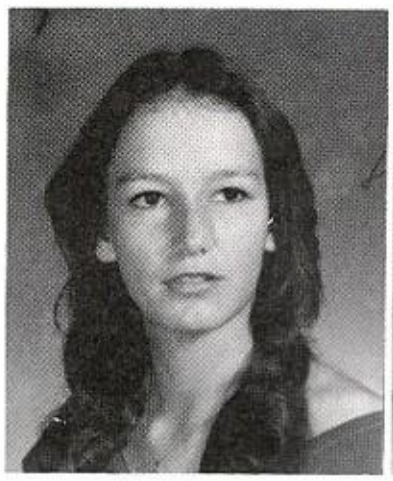


Jimmy Bastian

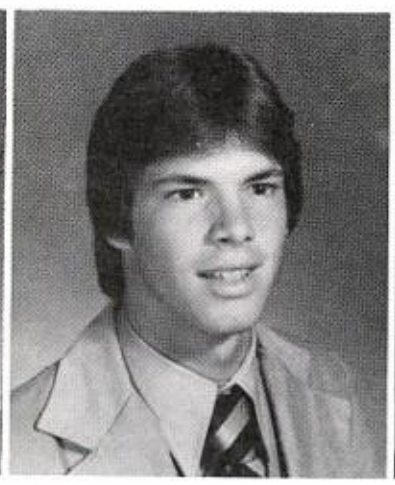


Sharlotte Baughman

Marsha Bell



Sharlene Benefield

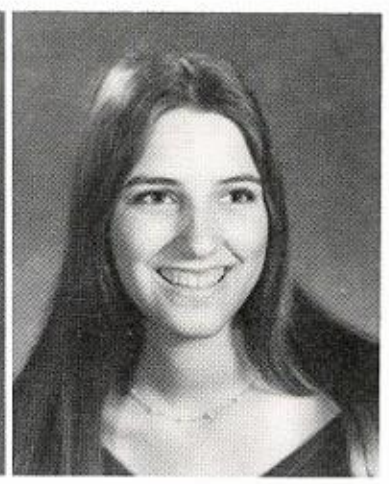


Mark Benigno

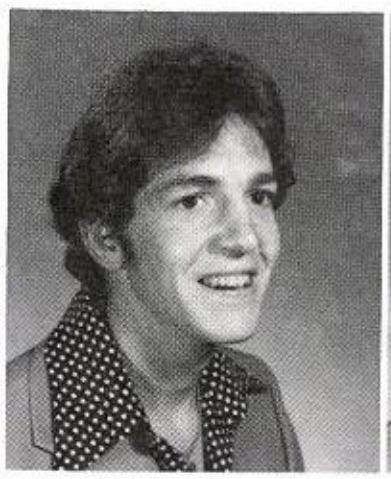
Kathryn Bennett

Susan Bessler

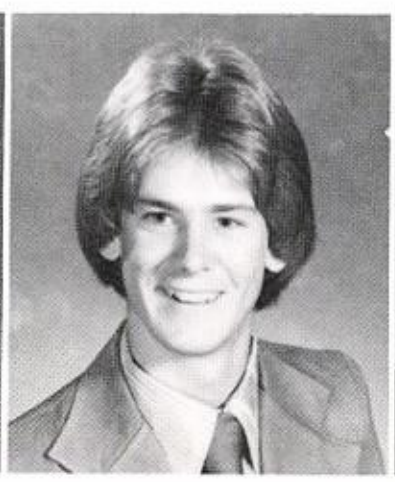
Barbara Bickel



Holly Bilyeu



David Black



Brian Blakey

Erick Blount

Feature

Band Emblem—1962

Dictionary adaptation

Big Mac—1963

Bubble dweller

Cardinal Doormat—1964

Welcoming fowl

Jacket Patch—1978

The new kid in town

Victor-The Proud Bird—1974

Contents of the large, red frame: Mike O'Teter

1973 1978 1978 1979 1977

Tails up! Tails down! Wings in! Wings out! Hup two, three, four!

Birds of a Feather

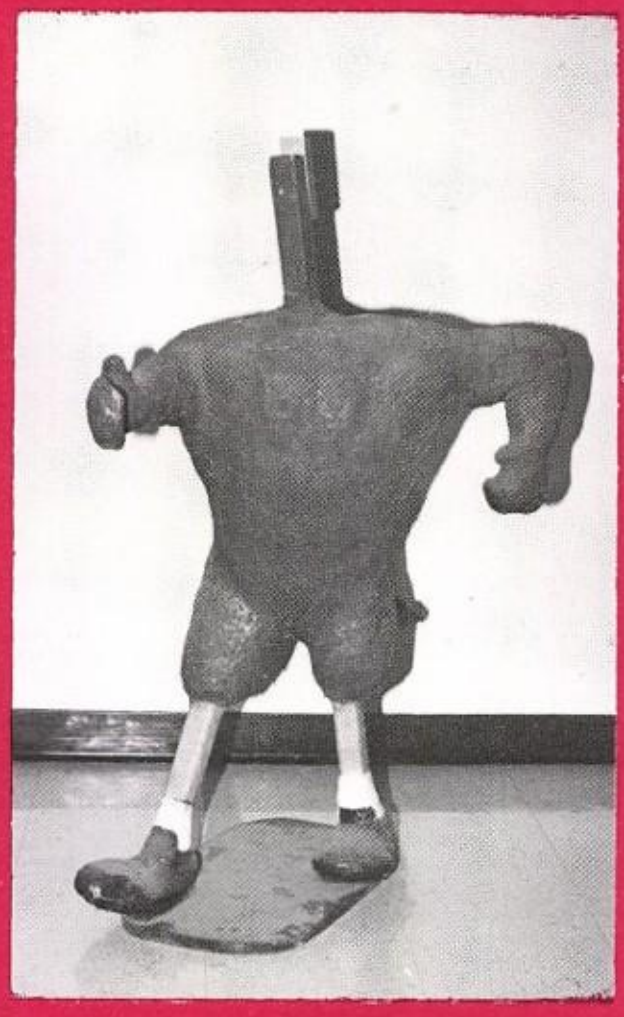
Appearance Changes; Spirit Remains

AUDUBON BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION
Subject: Cardinals (Unusual Sightings)

Species #55—*Biggus Maccus Primas* (First Big Mac) Designed by Mrs. Caroline Kelly, chairman of the Art Department, in 1962. Original Cardinal mascot at MacArthur. Body composition primarily papier mache. Currently residing in the upper attic of MacArthur.

Species #342—*Crestus Maltesus* (Maltese Crest) First Cardinal insignia to appear on band uniforms. Sighted in Webster's Dictionary by Mr. Paul Burke in the summer of 1962. Still in use today.

Species #713—*Biggus Maccus* (Big Mac) Approximately 48 inches tall. Imported fowl from England. Purchased in 1968 through Neiman-Marcus for approximately $600. Underwent minor surgery for tail and beak repairs. Frequently seen in the company of four lovely keepers. Presently residing in small, clear bubble in the main hall of MacArthur. Habitat purchased in 1970 by the Sophomore Class with help of class representatives Jackie Graham (now a MacArthur English teacher) and Ronnie Wood.



Original Cardinal—1962

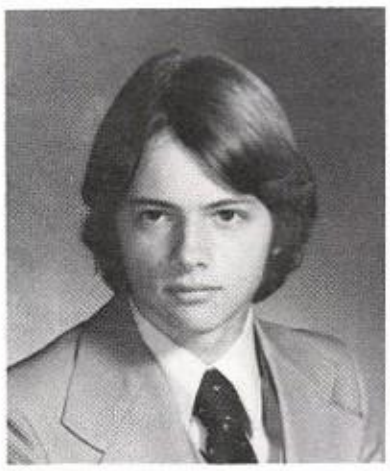
Victim of head hunters

Species #902—*Victorus, Proudus Birdae* (Victor, the Proud Bird) Stout, red frame weighing approximately 240 pounds. A gift to the student body from the Booster Club. First showing in the fall of 1974 with Chris Haley. Later sighted with Robbie Robertson (1975), Doug Stover (1976), and most recently, Mike O'Teter. Frequently seen hovering over football games, pep rallies, and all other fall activities.

Species #1180—*Hitem ender Headum* (Fighting Cardinal) Often difficult to spot due to constant shedding of feathers and changing of tail positions. Genre not of the local aves, presumed migrant from the East or West Coast. Depicted from commercial advertisements. Appearing on bumper stickers, fight ribbons, posters, and several variations on class rings.

Look for next publication of Audubon Bi-Monthly concerning Rare Winged Creatures of the Barren Flats.

99% of all Cardinals are birds.

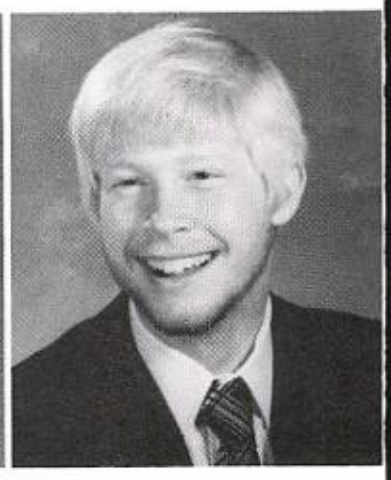


Mark Bonin

Diane Bonner

Bonnie Boozer

Albert Botello



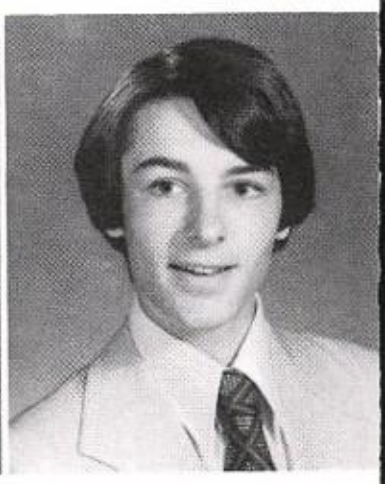
Richard Bowdoin

Bryan Bowen

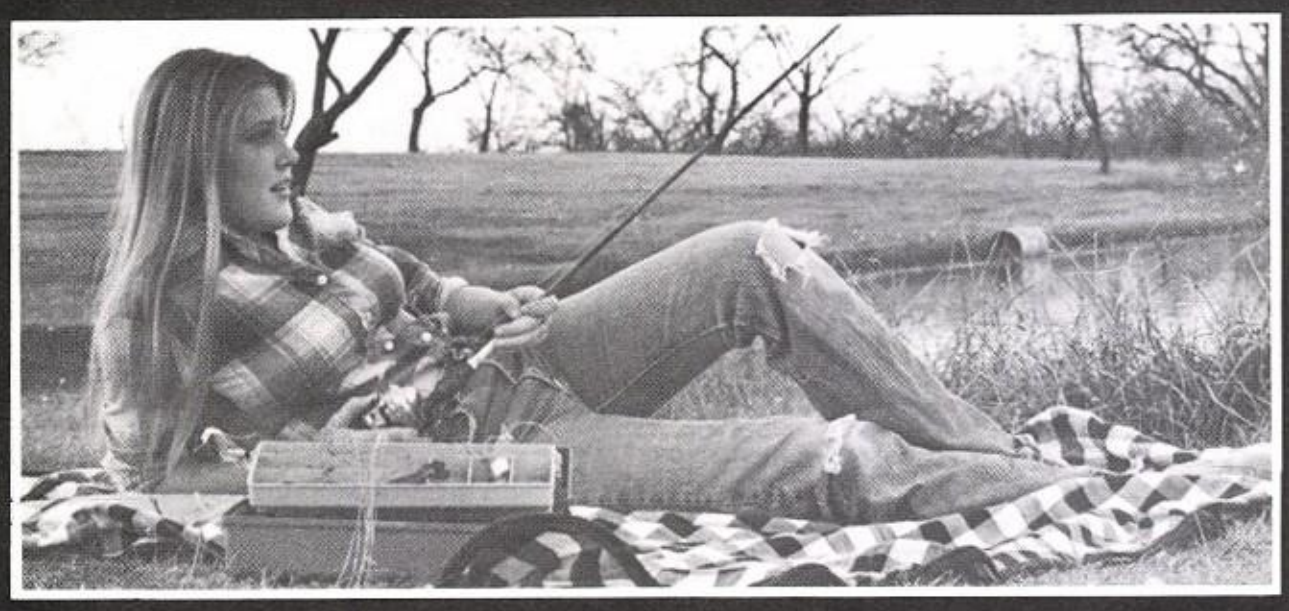
Becky Bradshaw

Robin Brasher

Kathey Brice

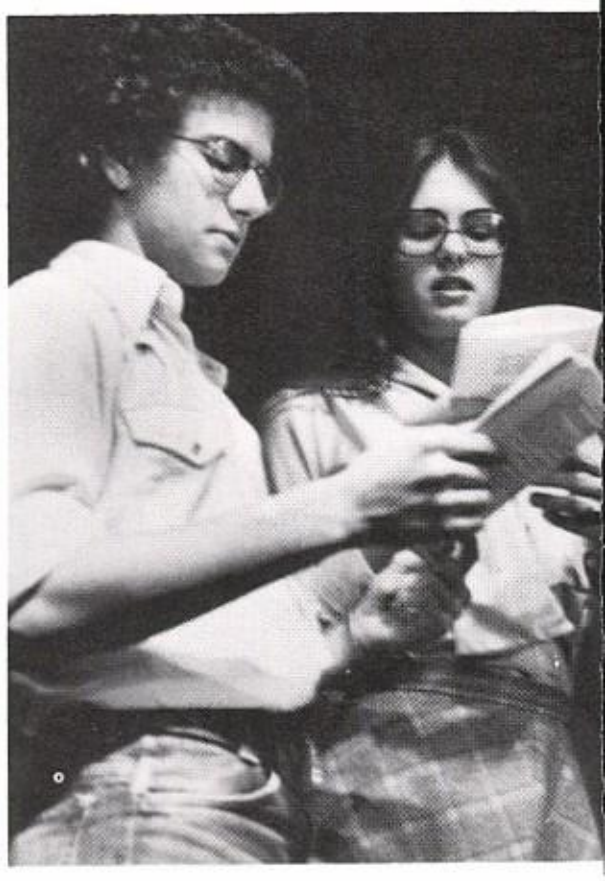


Bobby Brown



Seniors Take Spirit Contests

Name: Kathy Fodness
Office: Senior Class Reporter
Qualifications: Future Homemakers of America Executive Board and Student Council Representative
Duties: "To express my opinion as it best represents all Seniors and to encourage everyone to have fun and graduate."
Other Activities: Fishing, Water-Skiing, and Backpacking
Recommendation: "Kathy is very pleasant and cooperative. She's a hard worker and a lot of the success of the Senior Class is due to her efforts."—Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, Drama Teacher



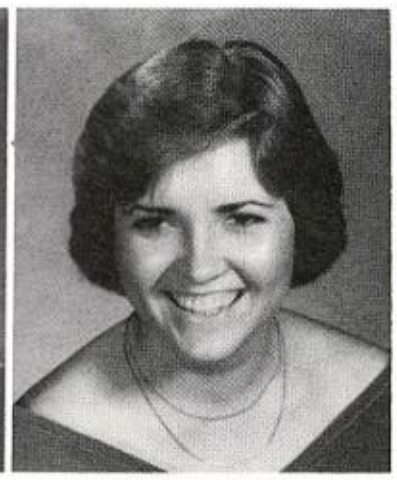
During Senior Play tryouts, Rober Harms stutters through unfamilia lines, while Cari Russey attempts t begin without a cue.

The Senior Play provides an opportunity fo those students with little or no dramati experience to perform.

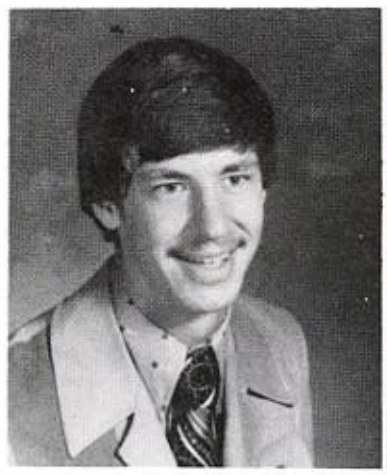
Seniority Prevails

Name: Susan Vasek
Office: Senior Class Secretary
Qualifications: Senior Representative of the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council Representative
Duties: "To assist the Seniors in every way possible in order to insure that in the years ahead we will be remembered as a great Senior Class."
Other Activities: A Cappella Choir and Cardettes
Recommendation: "Susan is always alert and responsive to others. She is enthusiastic, cheerful, and always ready to participate."—Mrs. Allie Grillo, Spanish Teacher

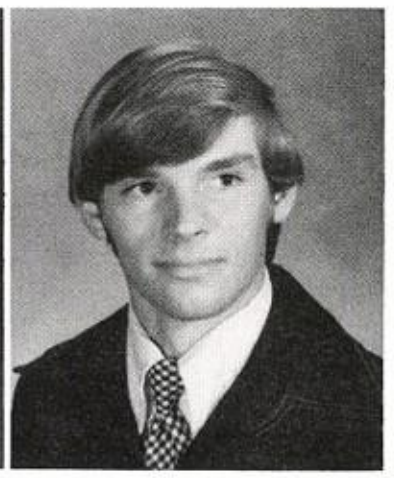
Karen Brown



Marilee Brown



Randy Brown

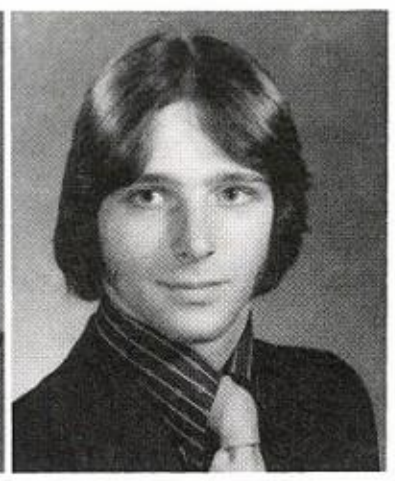


Brownie Browning

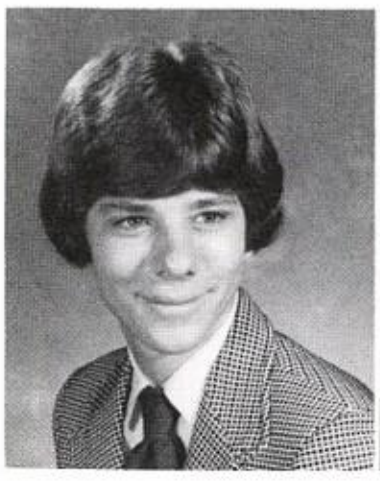
Aroused seniors Marion Lorenz, Kathy Fodness, Michelle Woy, Tammy Carver, and Greg Dean typify the spirited Senior Section at a football pep rally.

The Senior Class dominated all Homecoming competitions, including hall decorations, spirit chain, and the coveted spirit stick at the Irving pep rally.

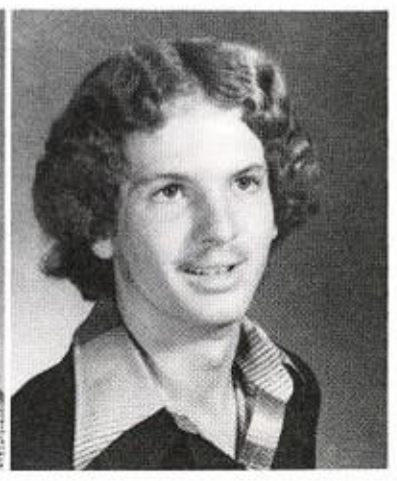
LaQuita Brumley



Scott Bryan



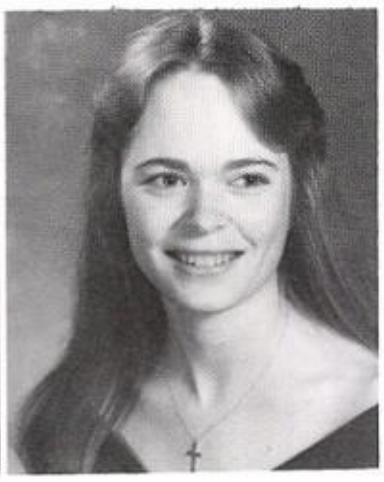
Bill Bryant



Don Buczkowski

One lonely senior male watches daytime television.

Paula Burke

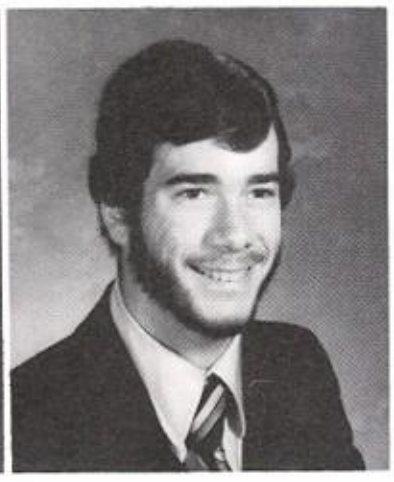


Denise Butt

Cari Callicott

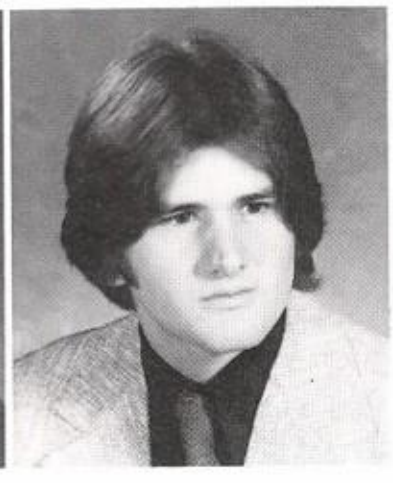
Carol Campbell

Marcella Candelaria



Scott Cardwell

Terry Carlton



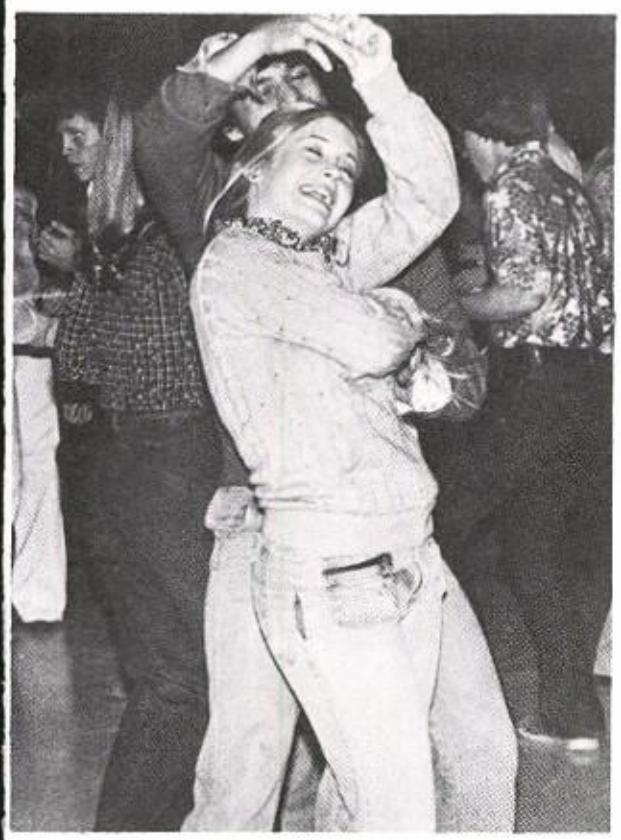
Ed Carter

Checking to see if he remembered to pick up a straw, Glen Arnel watches Kevin Moore pay the lunchroom attendant.

Many Seniors leave immediately after third period lunch in order to attend classes at North Lake Junior College.

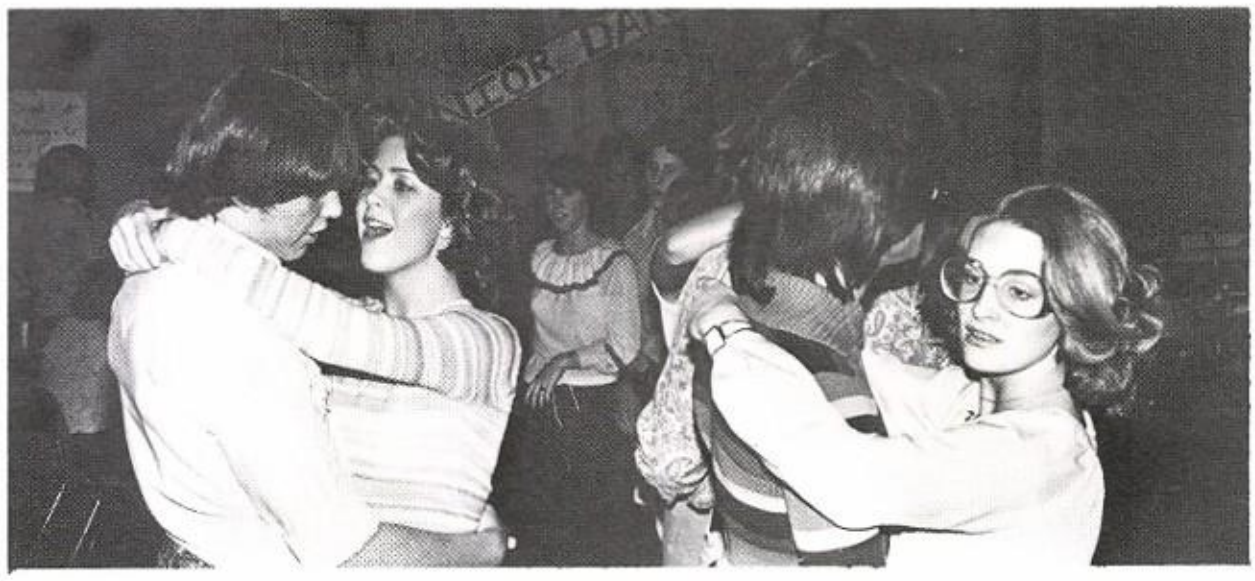
College Visits Made

Name: Scott Cardwell
Office: Senior Treasurer
Qualifications: National Honor Society and Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Cardinal Word*
Duties: "To instill spirit and to maintain a constant surge of positive communication between the student body, the faculty, and the administrators."
Other Activities: German Club and Varsity Soccer (Co-Captain)
Recommendation: "For the past three years Scott has been a motivating force in the continuing production of a successful weekly newspaper. He has carried this motivation into the Treasurer's office."—Mr. Johnny N. Heard, Publications Advisor



Twisting to the rhythm of Liquid Blue, Lisa Florence and Tim Kane execute the latest steps at the belated Senior Dance.

With an icrease in the disco choreography presented in popular films, students continuously work on developing their dancing skills.

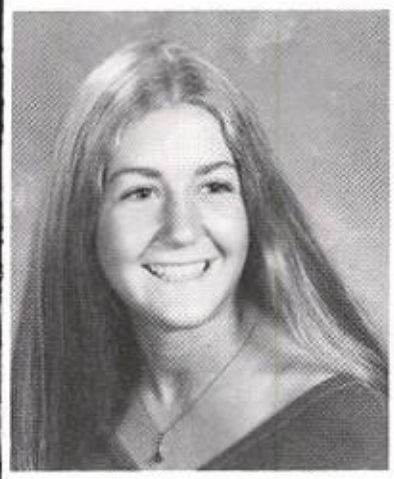


The Dance Must Go On

A blanket of snow covered the Metroplex on January 28, causing many school closings and postponements. MacArthur was no exception. Fearing small crowds because of the weather, the Senior Dance, designated for 8 to 12 that night, was rescheduled for March 3.

Short Change, the band chosen for the dance, was re-booked—for the wrong date. When the mistake was looked into, the band was unavailable for the March night. Liquid Blue, a disco/rock group, was acquired instead.

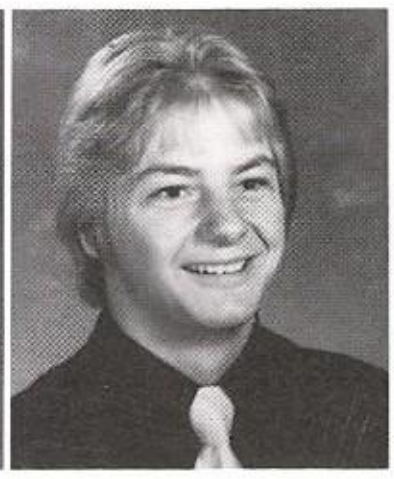
Even with Sophomores getting in free because they sold the most Senior Play tickets, the $1.50 admission for the rest of the large crowd brought in $525. The profit from the dance was put to use to aid in paying for the large Senior Prom bill in late April.



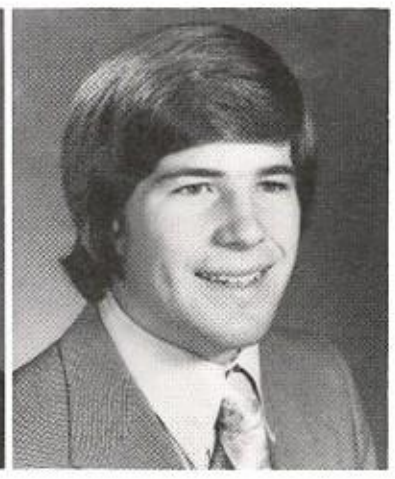
Tammy Carver

Lisa Castillo

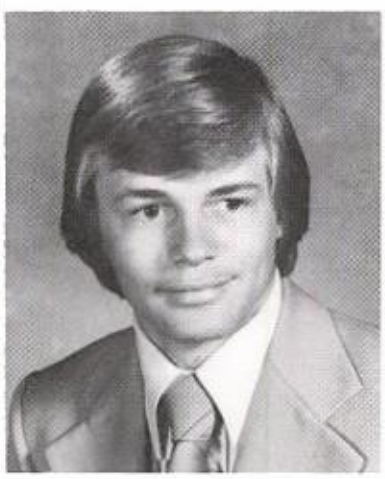
Catherine Cecil



Bill Chamblee

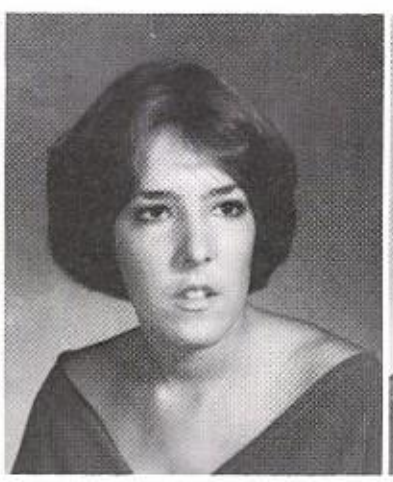


Michael Chapman



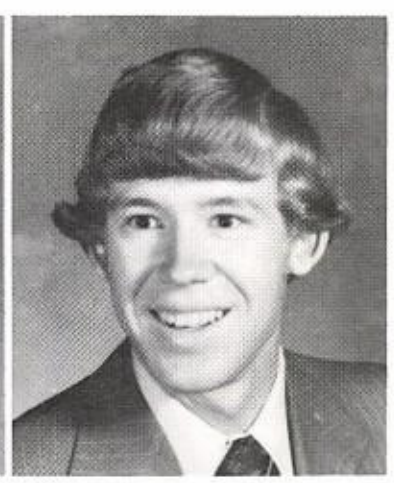
John E. Chism

Julie Christianson



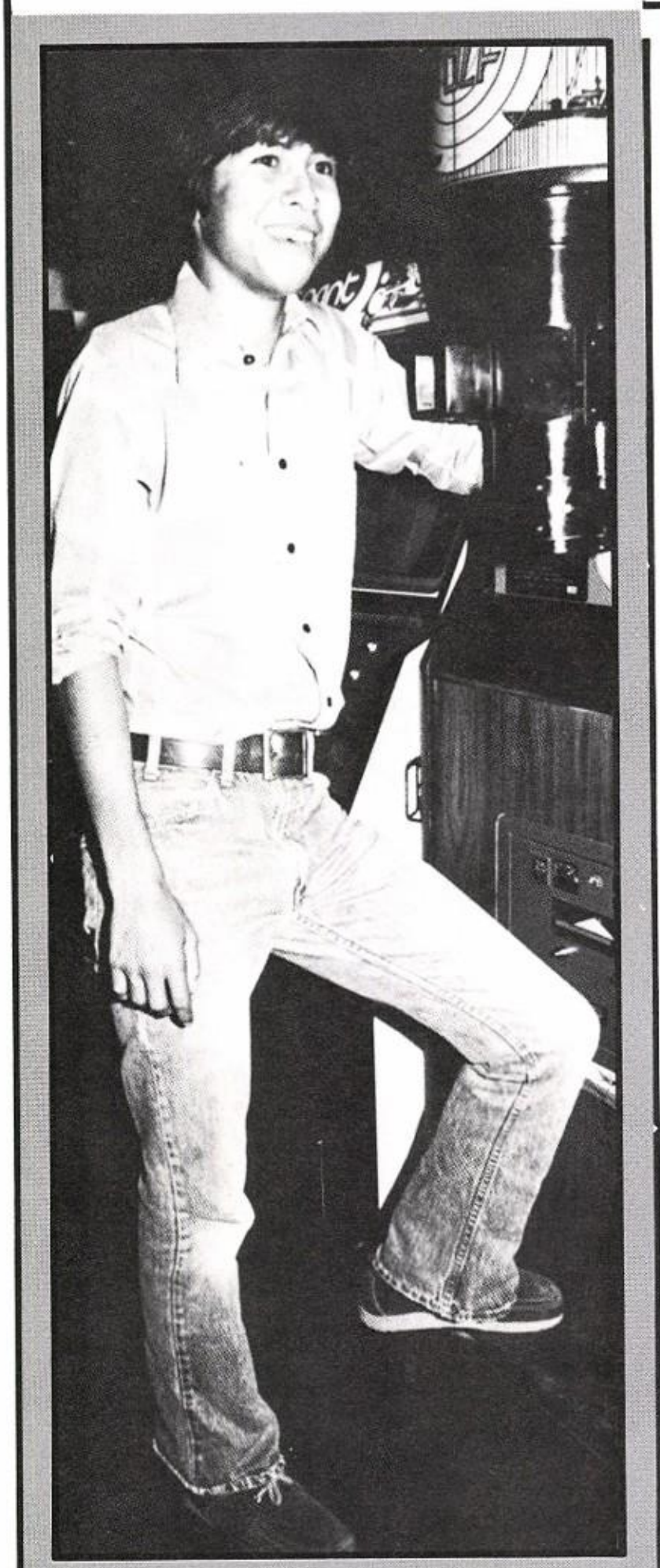
Laurie Clark

Susan Clutts



Terry Cole

Nine senior females spend most of their money on dates.



Tennis, Anyone?

One might wonder how **Ronald Duron** found time to attend classes with his busy schedule. The Senior Class Favorite was a member of the Tennis Team for four straight years, President of Youth Against Cancer, and active in Youth Against Dystrophy, Drama Club, and Young Life. Ronald's list of honors was also extended when he was announced Tennis Beau for 1978.

Paul Colton

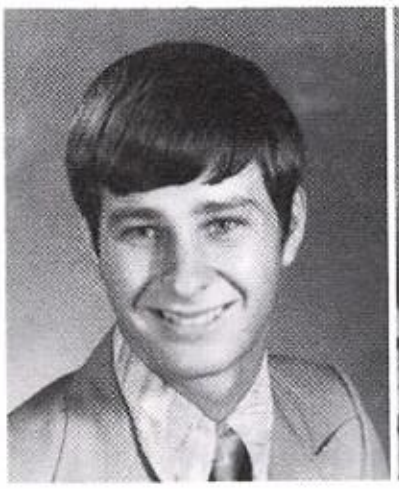
Traci Compton

Roger Conley

William Conley

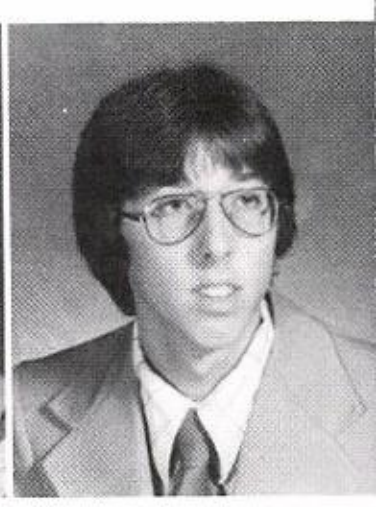
Christy Conner

Leslie Conover



Mike Cook

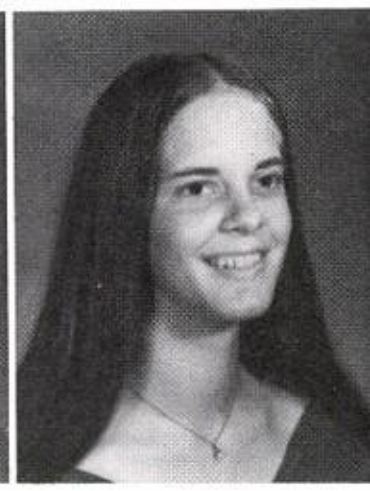
David Copeland



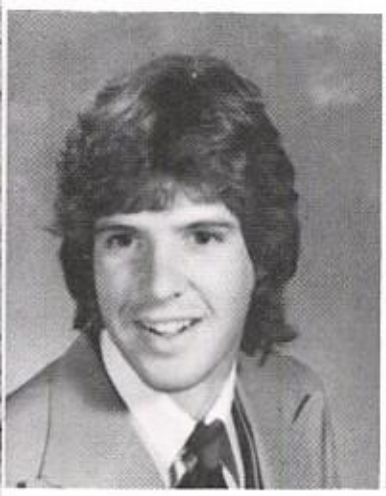
Glenn Cox

Shawn Crawford

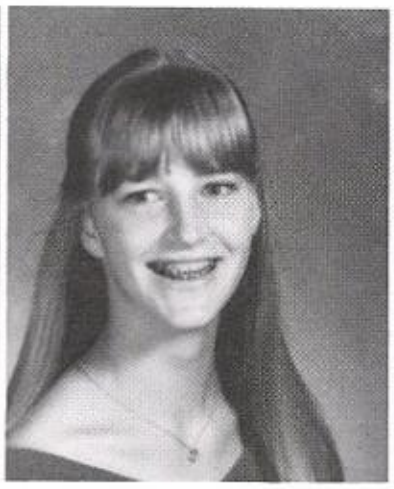
Mona Crews



Kathryn Curry



James Curtis



Cindy Daniel

Sharon Daniels

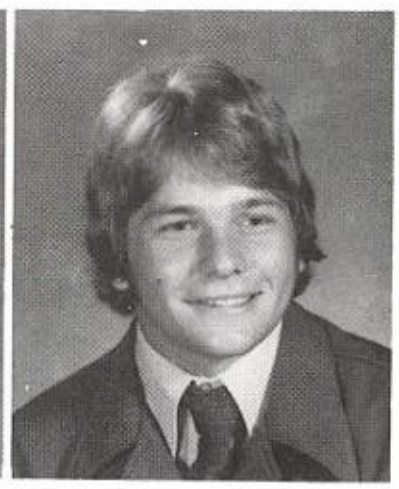
Pat Davenport

James Davis

It's Clutts, Not Klutz!

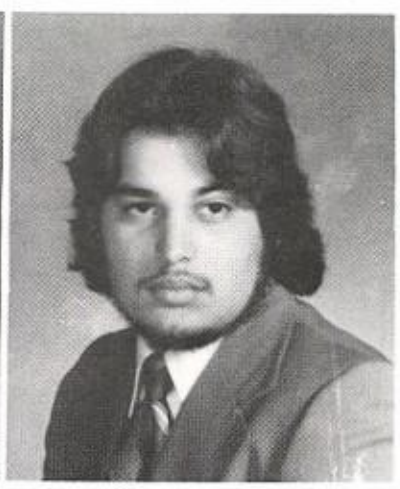
Perhaps it was **Susan Clutts'** crazy personality or the wide span of school activities in which she participated that helped in achieving her the title of Senior Class Favorite. She has been involved in a number of activities including *Crest*, Art Club, Drama Club, and Student Council. Susan was also a member of the drill team, was voted Most Valuable Cardette—as well as acting as emcee for the Senior Spectacular and taking a role in the Senior Play.

Pam Davison

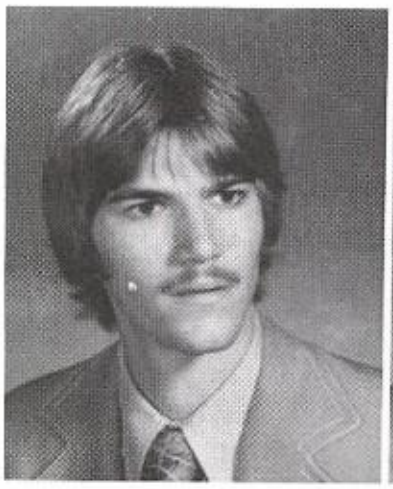


Greg Dean

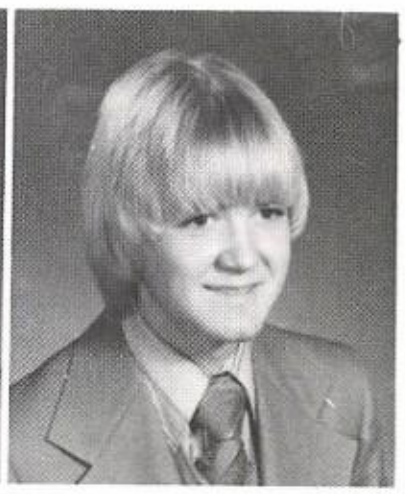
Julie Deichmann



Dominic De La Cruz



David Denman



John Denney

Hamburgers are the favorite fast food for 36% of the Senior Class.

Classes

Expressing his determination to become an actor, David Kolowitz as played by Bill Chamblee, tells his parents, Bryan Bowen and Jamie Haley, of his decision.

After tryouts in early October, approximately six weeks are spent memorizing lines, building sets, searching for costumes, and rehearsing in preparation for the Senior Play.

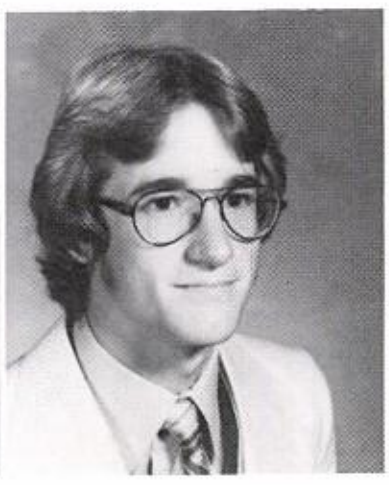
While trying to persuade Bobby Josch to purchase a Senior Play ticket, Cari Callicott and Todd Marney deliver their well-rehearsed sales pitch.

Tickets sales were generated by competition among classes and lunchroom sales as well as at-the-door purchases.

Lauri Dieterich

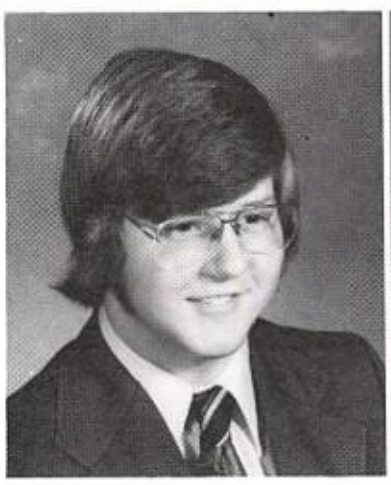
Teresa Dillard

Keith Dilling



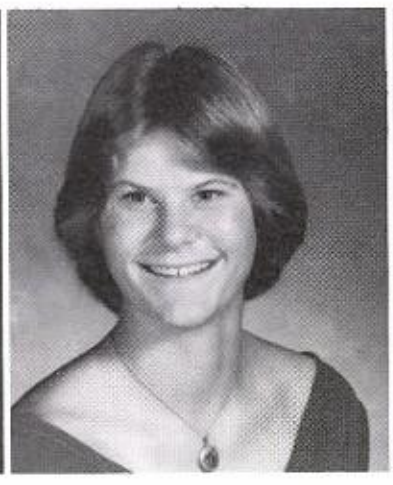
Bryan Dixson

Guy Dixon



Scott Dixon

Clay Dobson



Dee Dockery

Sandra Dodson

Cathy Doherty

No Laughing Matter

Production Aids in Financing Prom

Hello there America, this is Roda Boring speaking to you from Hollywood USA. Skipping over the blase news of Cher and Gregg and their recent permanent split from their trial separation (Reports have it that Sonny is smiling.), I have to draw your attention to a dazzling display of young talent that I had the joy of partaking in a charming suburbanite town, namely Irving, Texas.

It was truly a visual, cultural, and aural experience that I felt paralleled Jack Lemmon's gripping, poignant portrayal in *The Days of Wine and Roses*. Yet, this was not a professional performance, it was a labor of love by none other than the Senior Class of MacArthur High School. The play was a simply exquisite Joseph Stein adaptation of Carl Reiner's wonderful novel *Enter Laughing*.

The character of David Kolowitz, played by Bill Chamblee, was as vivid a representation of anything I have ever seen on the medium of the stage. Hats off to this handsome young man! He brings back memories of the early days of my friendship with Jason Robards when he was a struggling artist. Of course, he is much older than myself. Cameron Halkėt, who played Mr. Marlow, the owner of the theatre where Kolowitz made his first appearance, brought new dimensions to the role. Carrie Thomas and Cari Russey were superb as Kolowitz's female liasons. It reminds me of the days when I was incredibly popular. Kolowitz's protective mother and father, as portrayed by Jamie Haley and Bryan Bowen, were sensitive while being overpowering, much like a fine bottle of wine. The epitome of the faithful girlfriend, Wanda, was realized in Patty O'Leary and Paula Burke who shared the role on alternate nights. The casting directors obviously made a wise decision in choosing both girls. Other performers at their zenith those memorable evenings were Brent Annear, David Kennerly, Reuben McPherson, and Robert Harms. Every member of the cast was simply scintillating. I bet 7 out of 10 of these luminaries will guest host the Carson show.

Directors Glenda Ferguson and Johnny N. Heard were a team truly made in heaven. Mrs. Ferguson's directions show the sensitivity and character studies of Lena Wertmuller. Mr. Heard's obvious planning in the movements of the show were genius—sheer genius. Student directors Patty Lewis and Bryan Bowen are of Tony Award potential. The wonders never cease. Lighting by David Kennerly accented the moods of the actors and set a glow over the stage that took my breath away. The 1930's sets by Kennerly (Is there anything this boy doesn't do?), and Scott Pletz were fitting for the period of the play—further enhancing the production's effect. Our living room in this reporter's family's first home was just as charming. Of course, I wasn't even born in the 1930's.

Enter Laughing, which took place December 1 and 2 was put on to raise money for the Senior Prom on April 29. The profit of $900 should take a large chunk out of the bill. I can't imagine how disappointed the boys would have been if they hadn't had a chance to take me to my Senior Prom.

I hope you'll be looking for the national touring company of *Enter Laughing*. Until tomorrow, keep thinking those good thoughts. Kissy, kissy from Tinsėl Town.

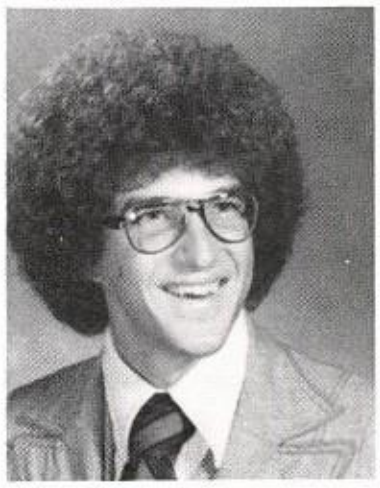
***Enter Laughing* Director Mrs. Glenda Ferguson doubles as make-up artist as she transforms Jamie Haley into Mrs. Kolowitz.**

In an effort to create the proper atmosphere, almost $500 was used to obtain costumes, which will also be used in later productions, typical of the period.

On the final night of the play, Robert Harms acknowledges the audience's appreciation for his portrayal of Pike.

Although a large cast is important to a production's popularity by gathering a larger audience, contemporary plays that fit this qualification are becoming difficult to find.

Approximately 1200 people attended the Senior Play.

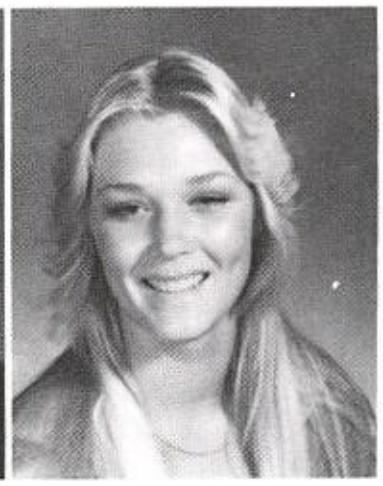


Paul Doubet

Frances Duarte

John Duarte

Ronald Duron

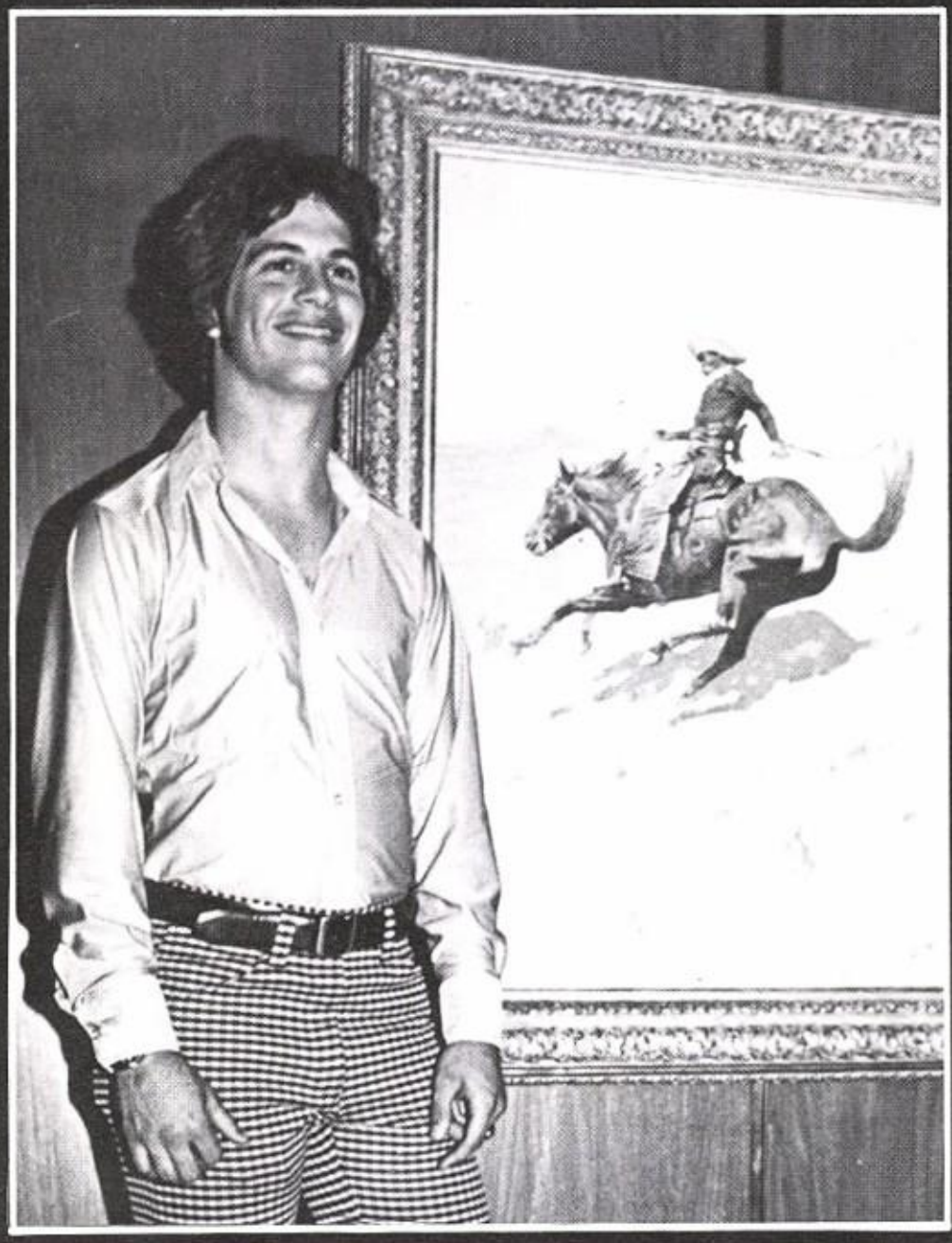


Camille Duvall

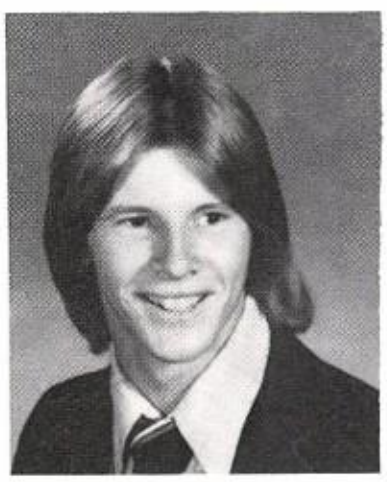
Rebecca Earl

Stereotype Broken

Definitely breaking the valedictorian stereotype, **Randy Tadlock** was often dressed in western attire and was a Varsity Football Team Captain. Recognized by his coaches as Outstanding Defensive Back, he also held the top academic spot with a **9.79** accumulative grade point average. Throughout high school Randy had an extensive math and science background, taking 6.5 STS courses in the combined areas. The yearbook co-editor-in-chief hopes to attend TCU in the fall.

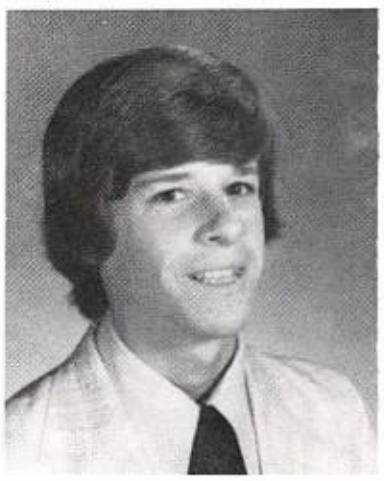


Brady Edwards



Mike Edwards

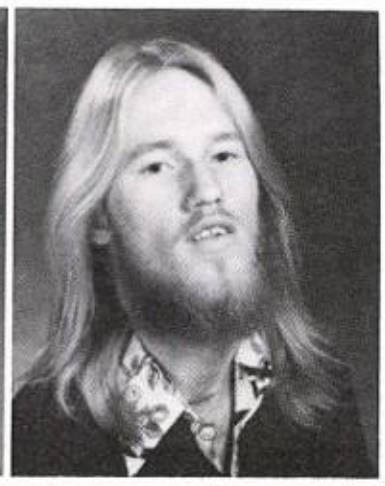
Kelly Ehrlich



Joe Eilers

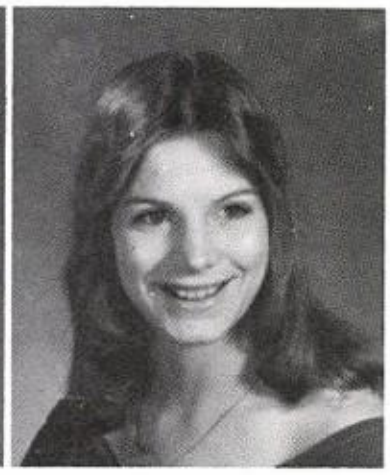
Cindy England

Michelle Ewing



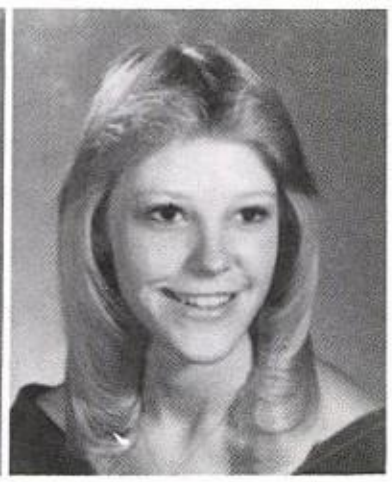
Ricki Fagan

Fay Farmer

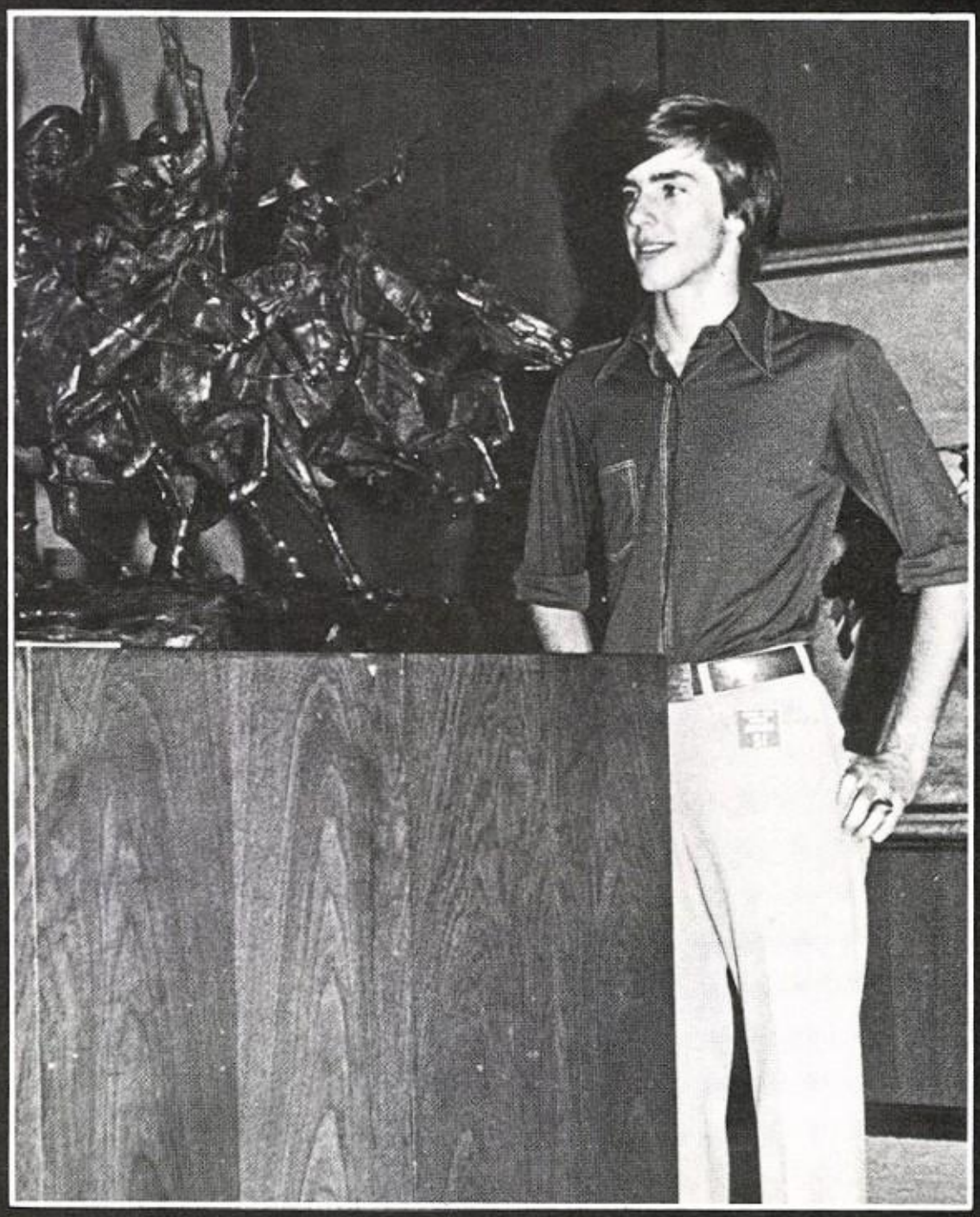


Patricia Farmer

Wes Feeler



Debbie Fleeman



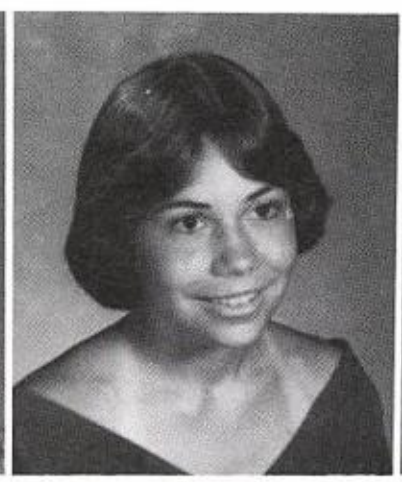
Family Tradition Continues

Following the tradition set by his sister two years ago as Salutatorian, **Tom Marshall**'s interests are not limited to the quadratic formula or the proper use of relative pronouns. He paints miniature figures as a hobby and has a vast collection of Hobbit related memorabilia. His grade point average is **9.61**, and he plans to attend Texas A & M in College Station. An accomplished writer for the yearbook, Tom often transformed a jumble of facts into a tapestry of words.

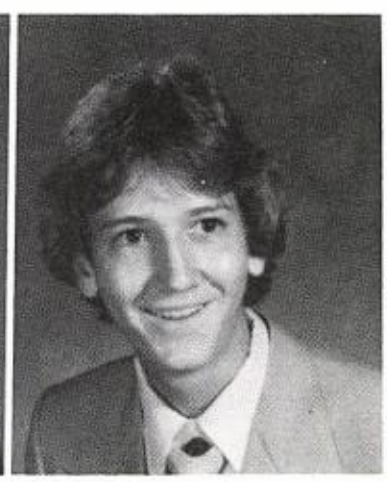
Kathy Fodness

Leslie Ford

Jeni Fowler



Linda Frazier

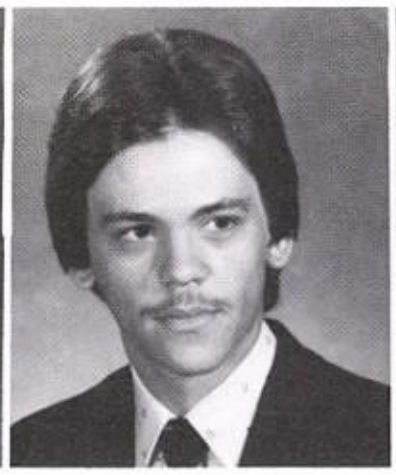


Scott Frazier

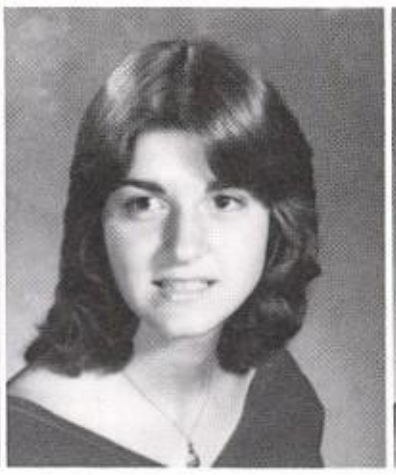
The Coke and candy machines are never used by 60 senior girls.

Kari Furgerson

Mike Furr



Harrell Gabehart



Kathy Gage

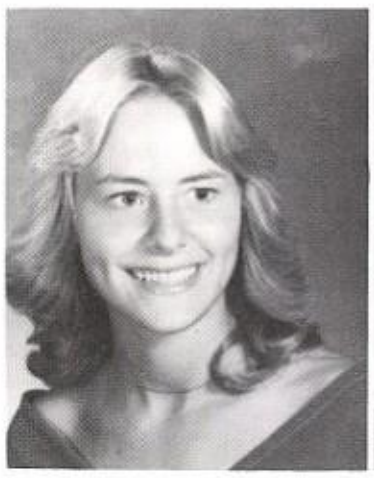
David Gale

Dina Garcia

Rhonda Gardener

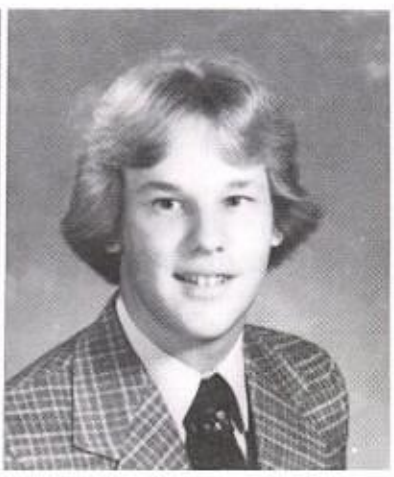
Captain Moves To Baylor Team

Not only endowed academically, **David Gray** hopes to play football at Baylor University. He had two years experience on the MacArthur Varsity Team, acting as captain this year, and was awarded the title of Outstanding Offensive Lineman. With a grade point average of **9.51**, he achieved the third position in the Senior Class and was named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. David was particularly interested in history and science and took four STS courses in these areas. He also served as yearbook co-editor-in-chief during his senior year.



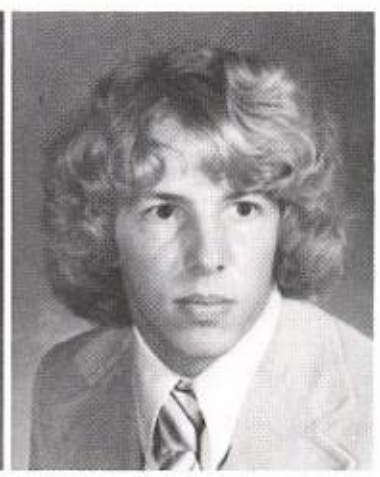
Lisa Gates

Vicki Gatten



Steve Gause

Susie Gay

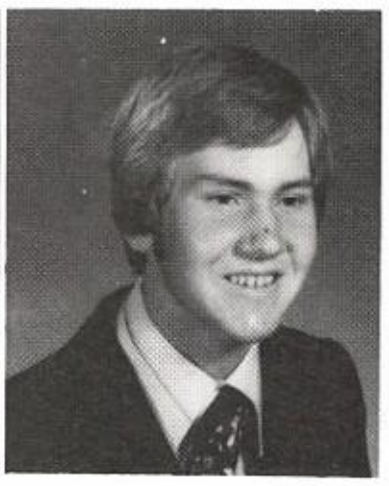


Don George

Editor Sets Pre-Med Goal

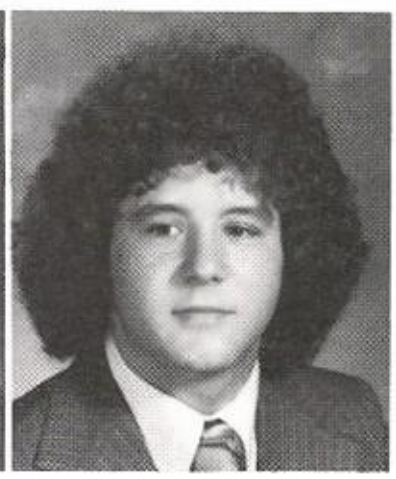
Ranking fourth in the Senior Class with a grade point average of **9.21**, **Meg Weisbruch** has laid a firm foundation for her future plans. She has a strong background in Math, Science, and English, with a combined total of 12 credits in those subjects. Her power over the English language is further evidenced by her work as Copy Editor of *Crest*, where she spent many long weekdays and Saturdays proof reading copy and correcting innumerable mistakes of novice writers. Her plans for the future include attending St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where her prospective goal is to major in pre-med. Obviously recognizing the value of such an individual, St. Mary's has awarded Meg a scholarship of $4800.

Lana Gerath



Jim Gerlach

Deanne Gibson

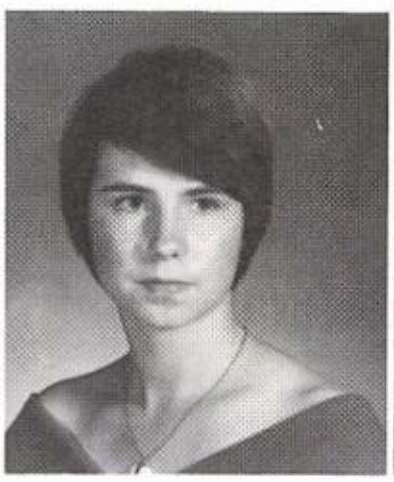


Mark Gilbert

April Goff

Doug Golden

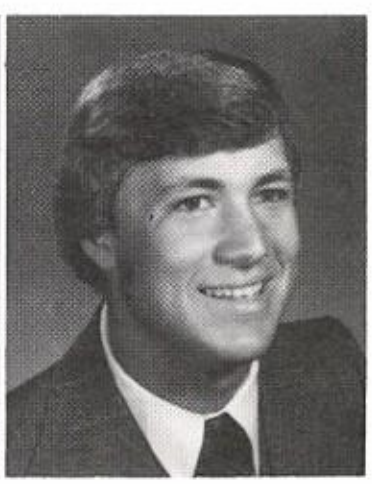
Kelly Goodin



Rebecca Goolsby

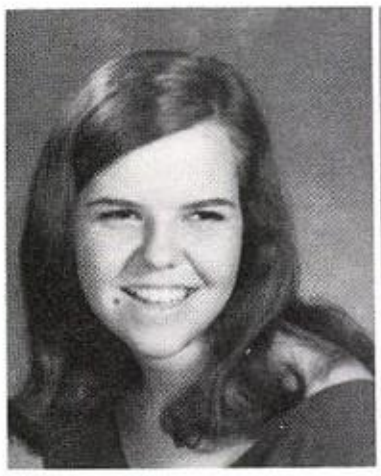
Carolynn Graham

Lisa Graves



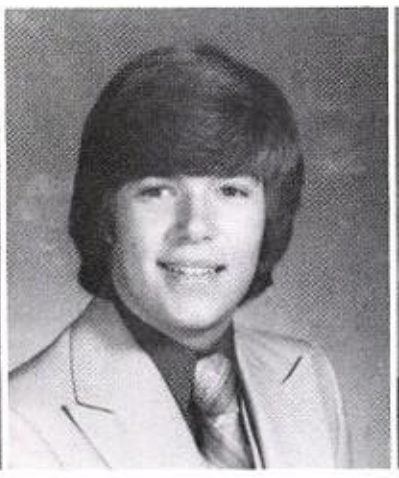
David Gray

Super Subs are the favorite sandwich of 67 senior males



Linda Green

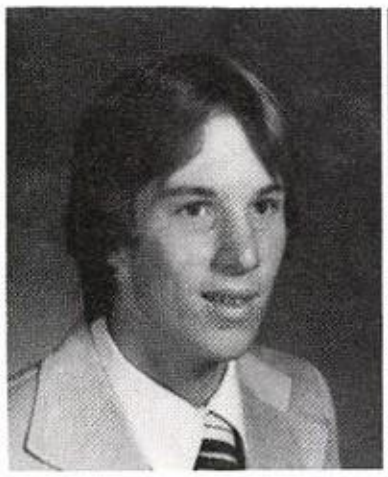
Pamela Green



Tim Greer

Cathy Grego

Terri Gresham

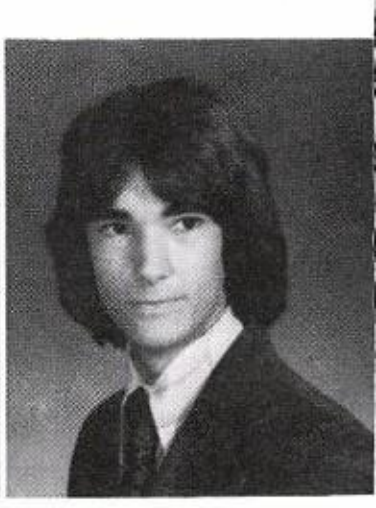


Sean Griffin

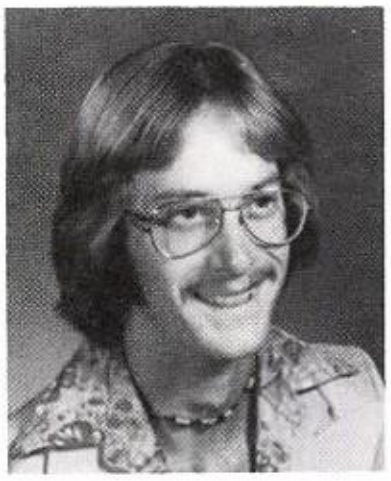
Marilyn Hageman

Sherilyn Hageman

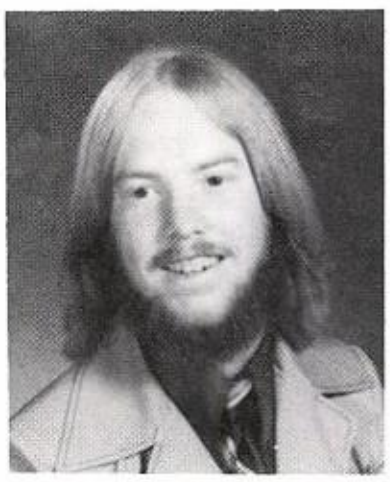
Jamie Haley



Cameron Halket



Lisle Hall

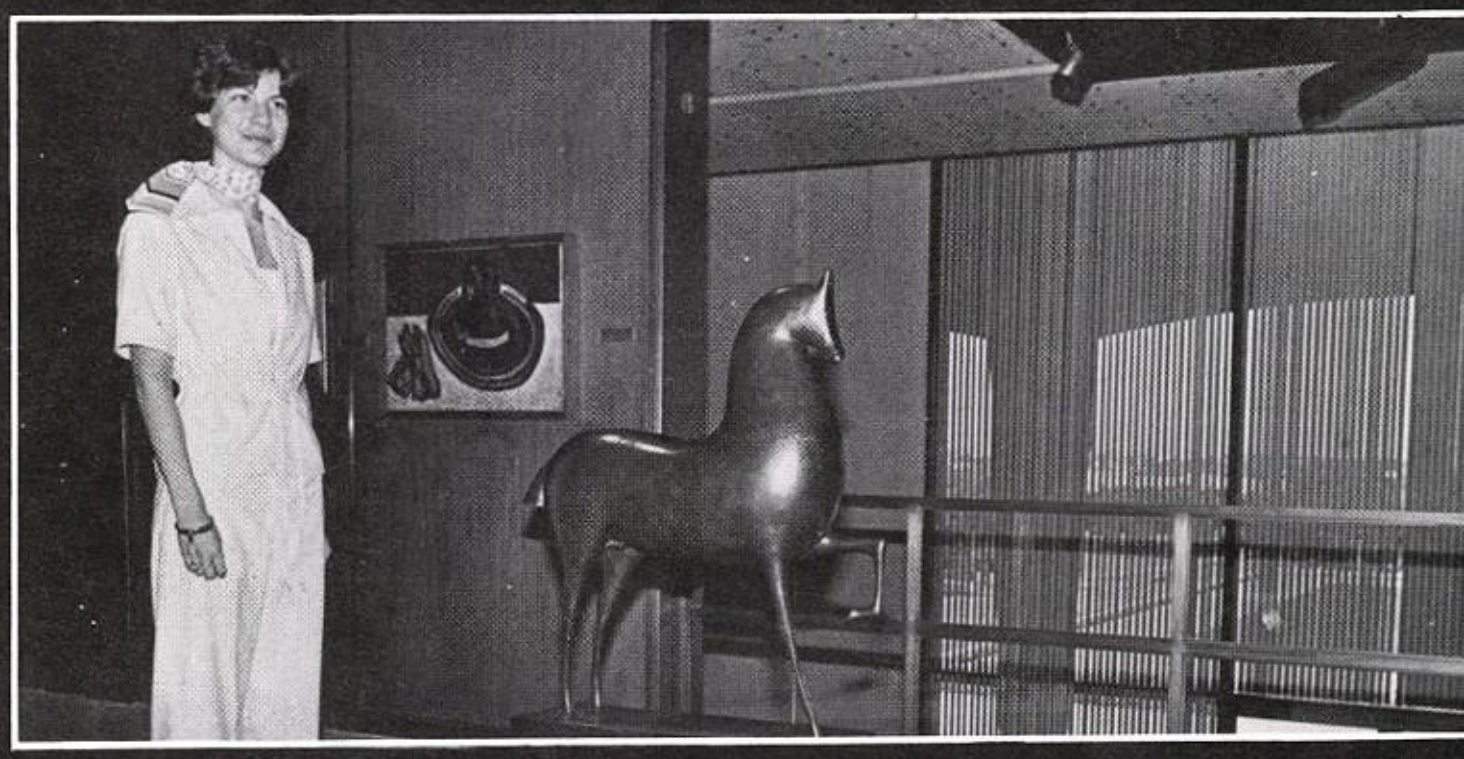


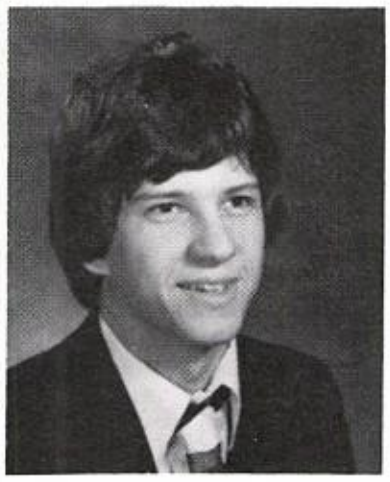
Phillip Hall

Logic Leads To Math Major

Not many people could take an entire section of the yearbook and organize it in a logical manner within a few days. In such a situation **Tara McGuire** was definitely the person for the job, or any assignment for that manner.

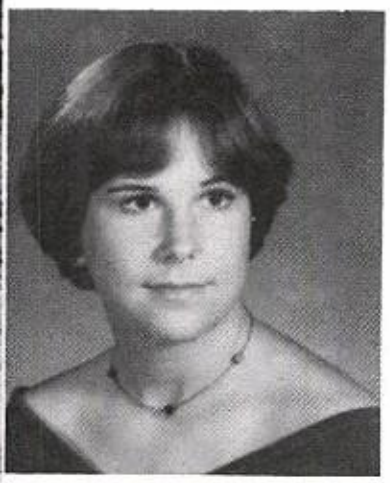
Tara plans to attend Rice University and major in mathematics. Taking four STS courses in this subject alone, she ranked fifth in the class with a grade point average of **9.20**.



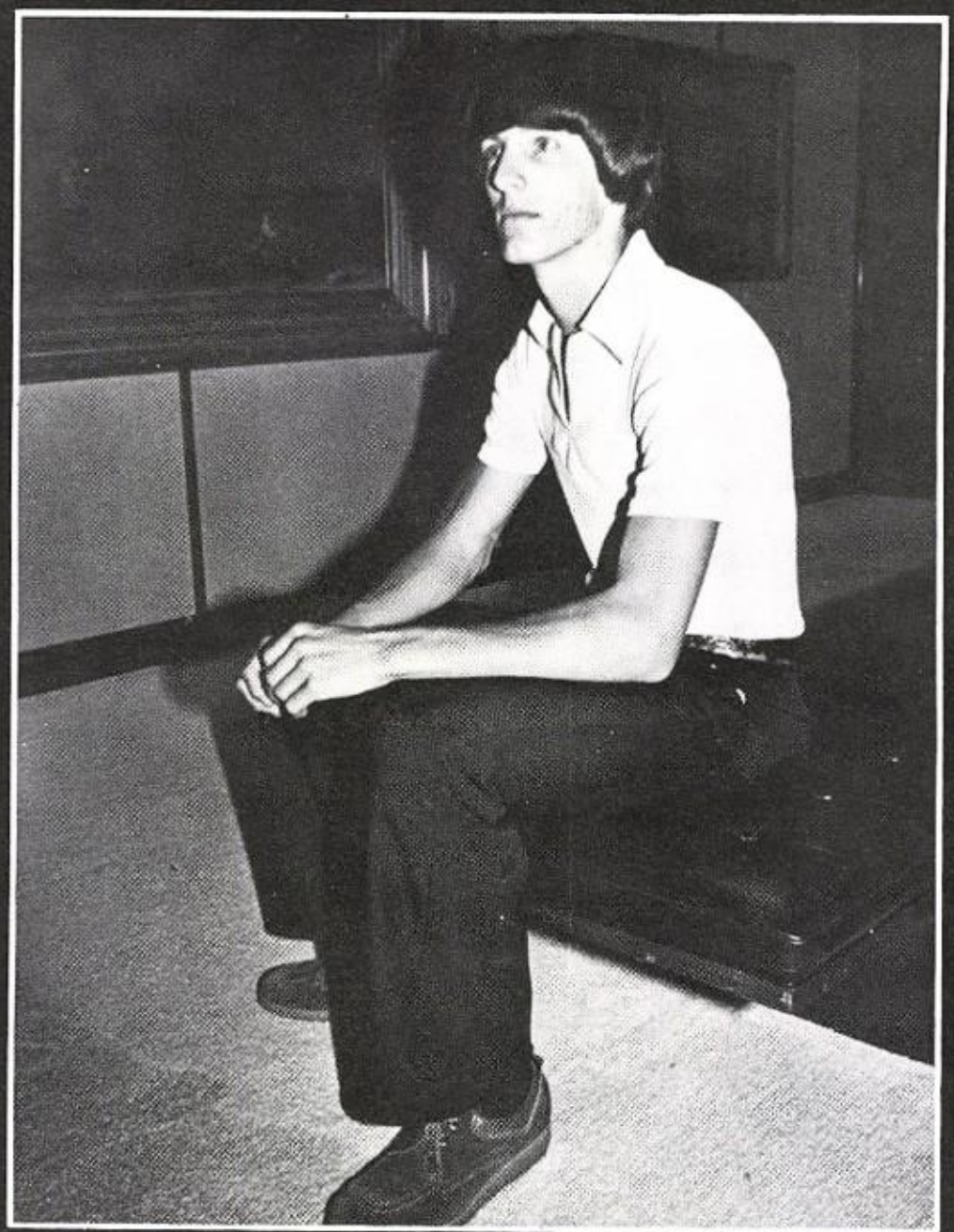


Charles Hanson

Robert Harms



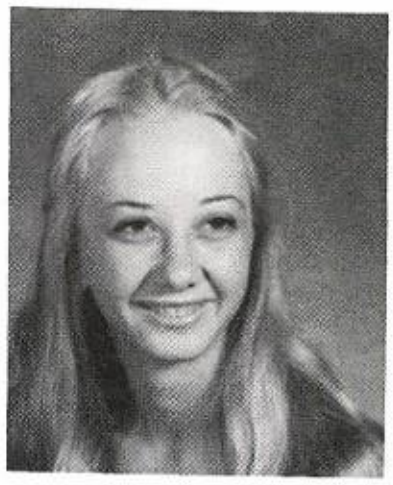
Laura Harrelson



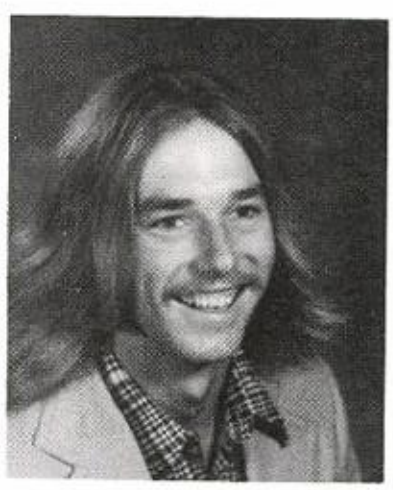
Track Prowess Pays Off

Not satisfied with an athletic record of excellence, **Kyle Smith** gained sixth position with a grade point average of **9.16**. Most Valuable Player on the Track Team, he earned a $3200 track scholarship to Lubbock Christian College. Academic and leadership awards of $1400 and $800 to the same school were also added to his list of honors. This seemingly financially stable graduate plans to major in pre-medicine and, naturally, will attend Lubbock Christian College.

Susan Hanson

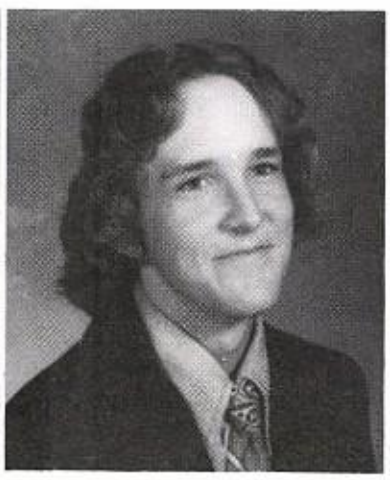


Cindy Harper



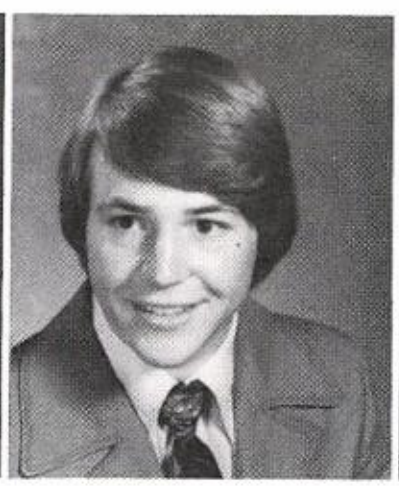
Jack Harrington

Becky Harris



Tim Harwell

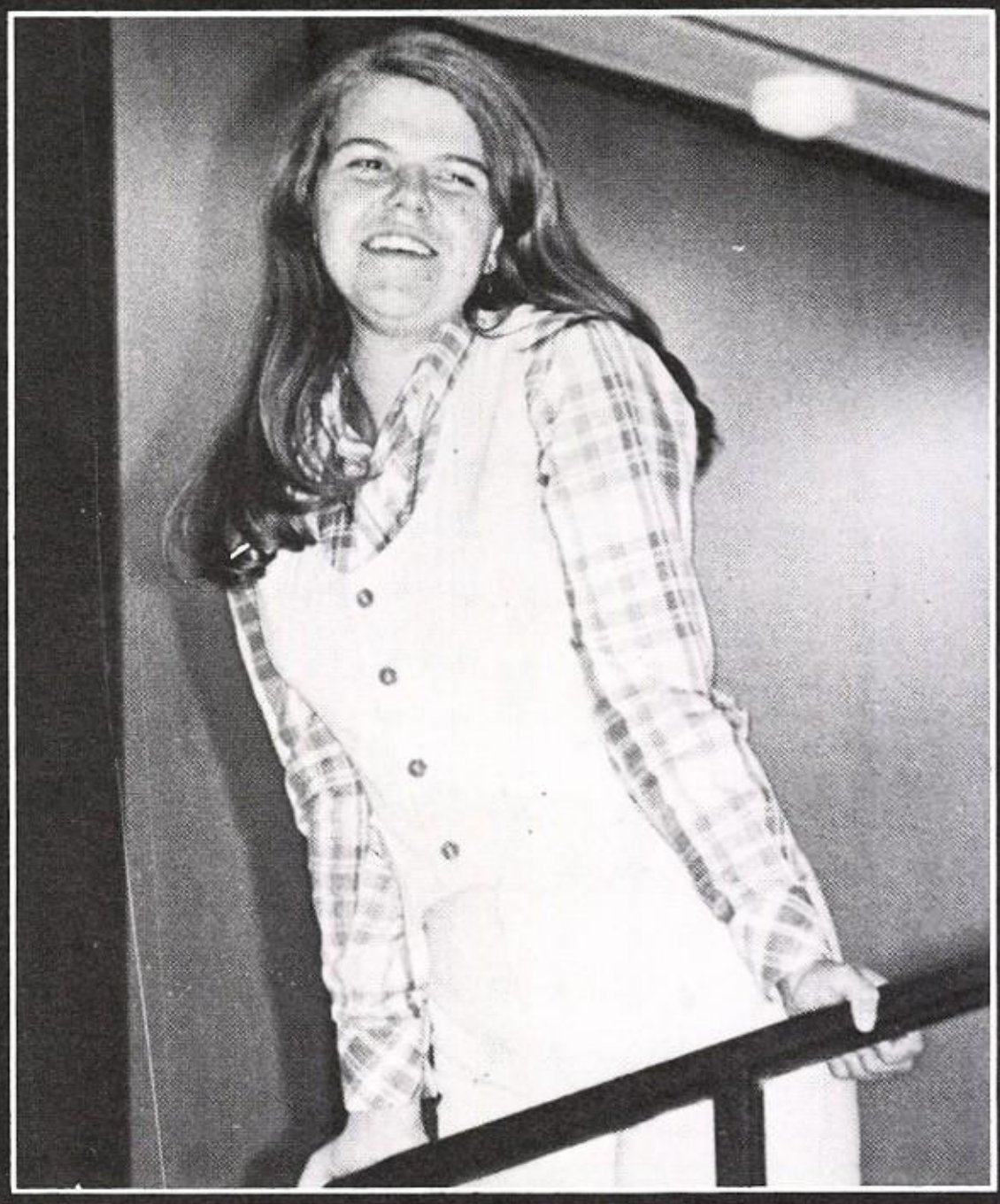
Salie Hawk



Joel Hellman

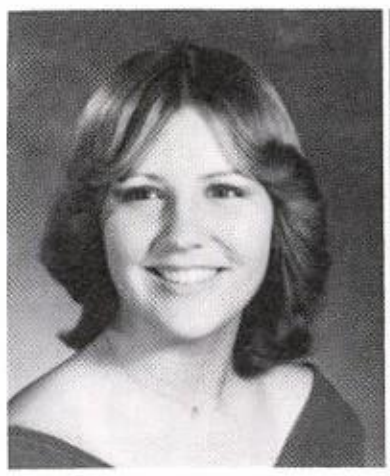
Bobbie Henderson

Within the Senior Class, 60% plan to attend college.



List Reveals Involvement

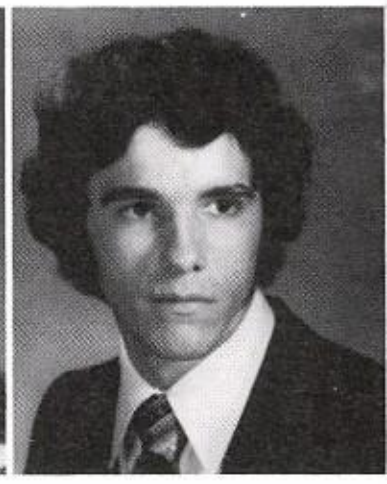
Glancing over **Linda Green**'s lengthy activity list, one wonders how she managed to keep up a grade point average of **8.95** and rank seventh in the Senior Class. Her school activities have included French Club, Latin Club, Chapel, Math Club, NHS, and Key Link. Also involved in her church, Linda taught Sunday school, was a youth representative, and choir member as well as holding the office of President in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.



Chris Henderson

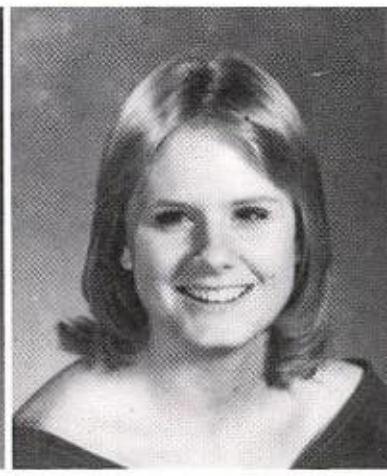
Dana Henderson

Kari Henderson



Jim Herring

Becky Higginbotham



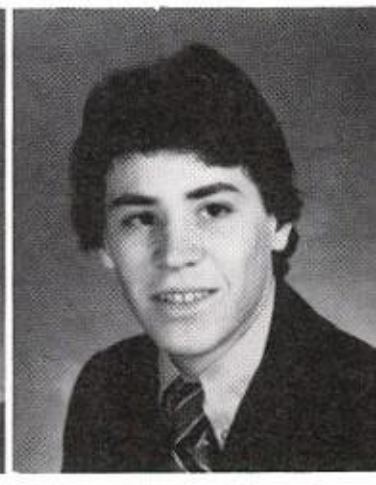
Kathryn Hill

Linda Hill

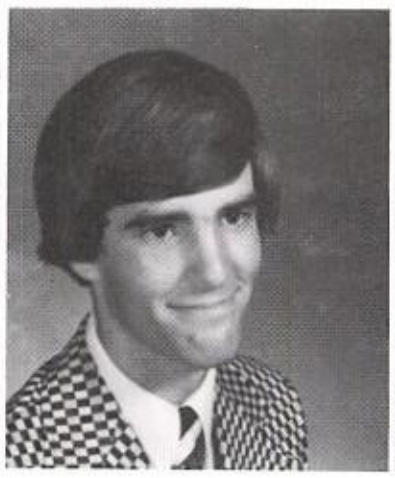
Robert Hill

Tammy Hill

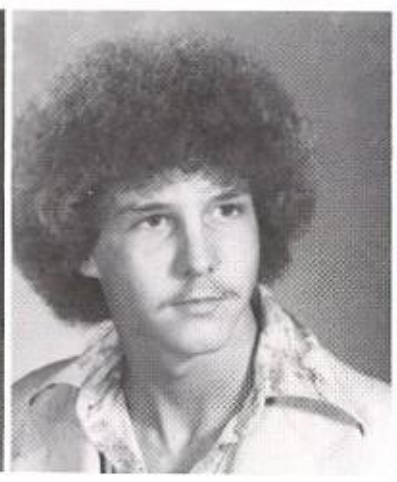
Sherrie Hogan



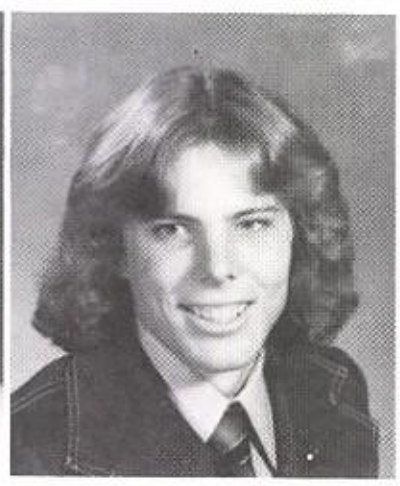
Bob Hogue



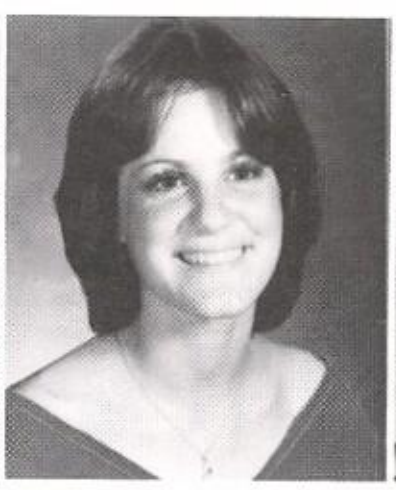
Jon Hogue



Chuck Holloway

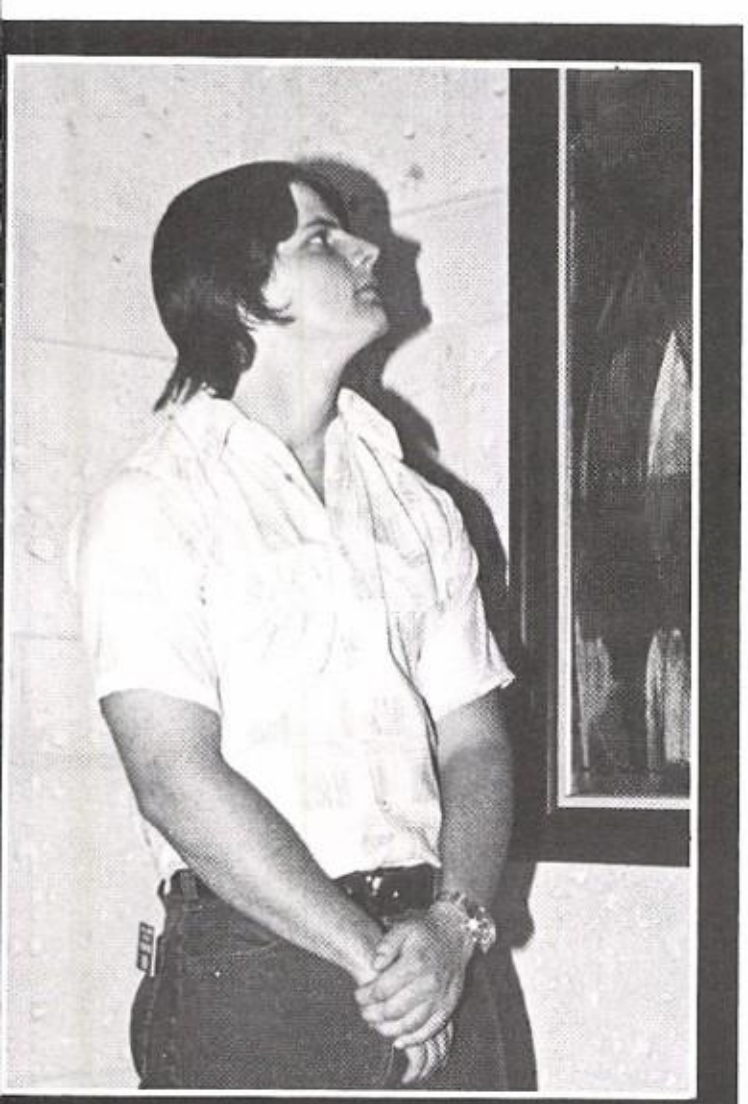


Rory Hood



Terri Hoover

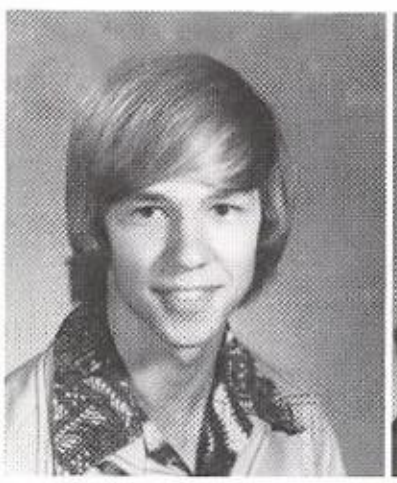
Pam Horton



NSPE Honors Varsity Captain

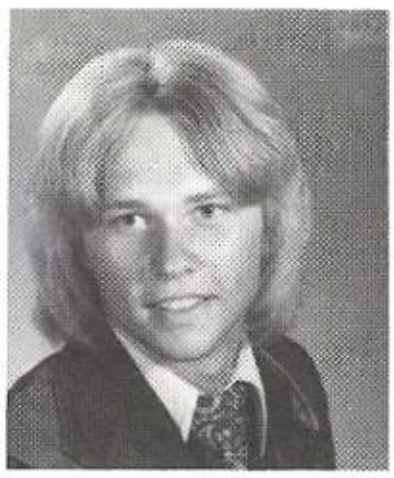
A feat for any football player is to make the varsity squad as a Sophomore. **Bill McAlister**, a three year letterman and captain as a Senior, ranked eighth with a grade point of **8.79**. Four and a half of his five math credits were earned in STS classes. Also Who's Who in Math, Bill plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin and major in engineering. He was commended by the National Society of Professional Engineers at the organizations' annual banquet, as well as being a two year NHS member.

Carol Howard



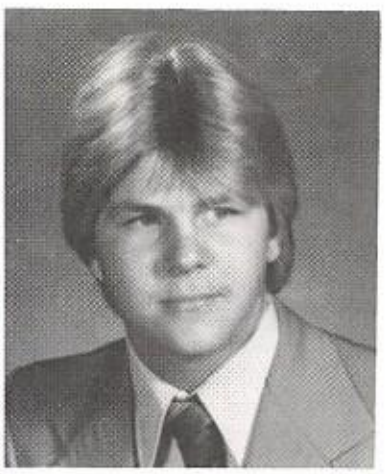
David Howell

Renee Hubbard



Kenneth Huddleston

Terry Huebner



Ricky Humphrey

Cindy Hunt

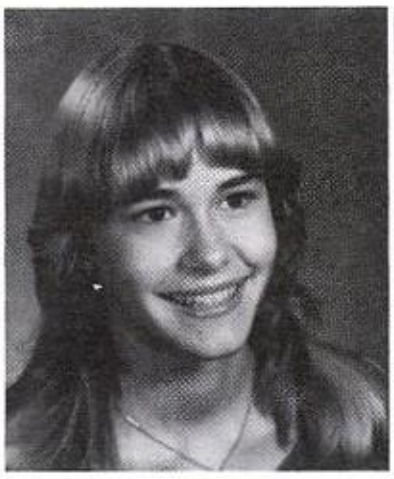
Mike Hunter

Beckie Ingram

Dr. Pepper is the preferred cola drink of 103 senior females.

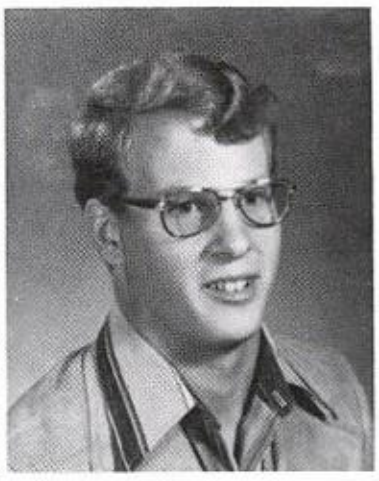
Lisa Jackson

Donna James

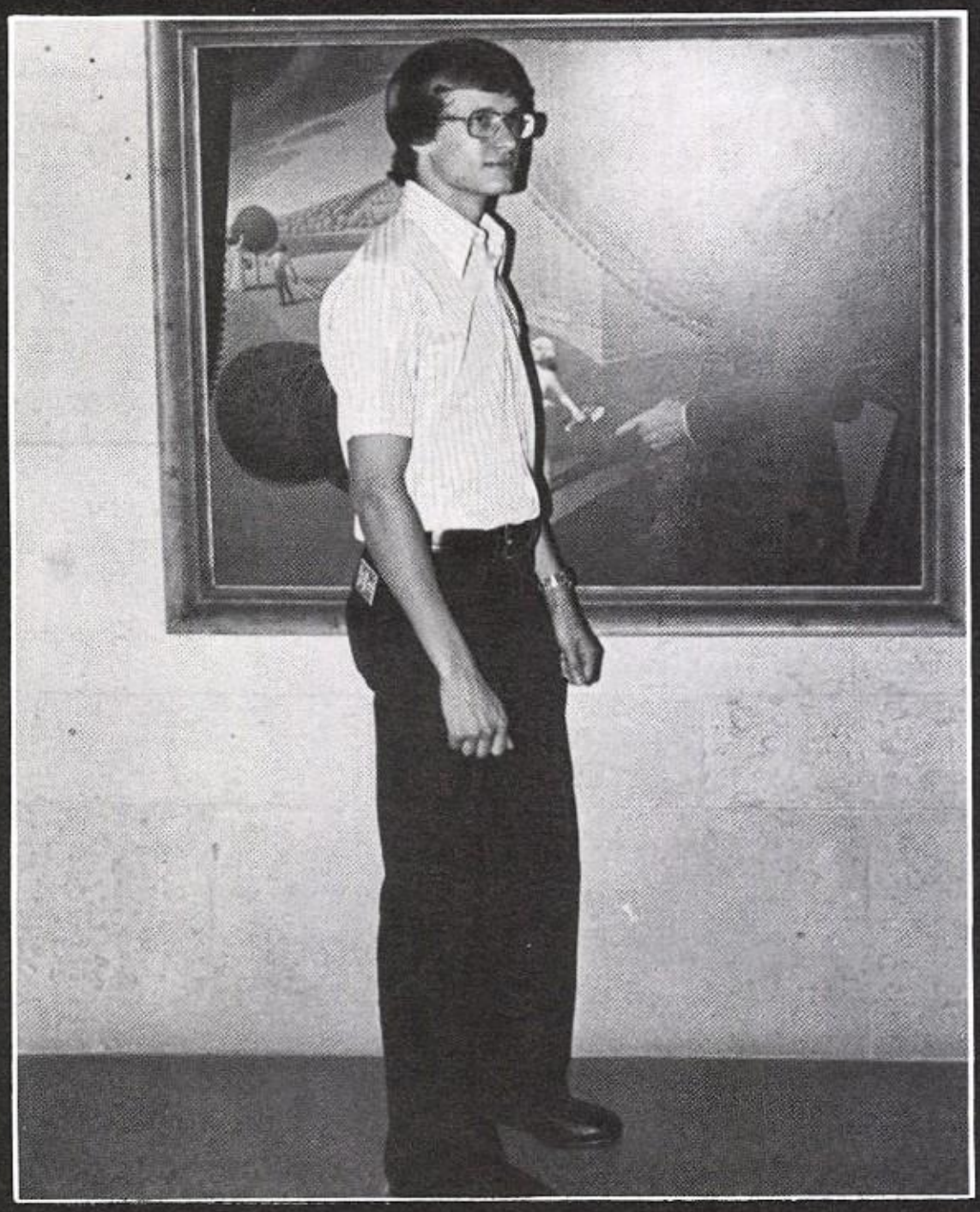


Staci Jamison

Sherri Jaynes

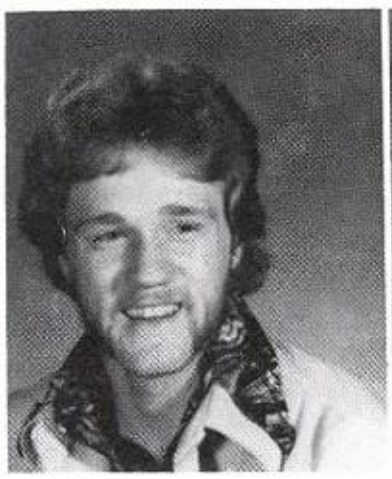


Curtis Jenkins



Music Loses to Engineering

Leadership, talent, determination, tact, self-discipline, and a fine ear for music were all requirements for the MacArthur Band's drum major. **Steven Pauletti**, ninth in his class, with an **8.74** grade point average some how found time between private lessons, band concerts, and Thursday night rehearsals to attain five math credits. His future plans involve studying engineering at UTA.



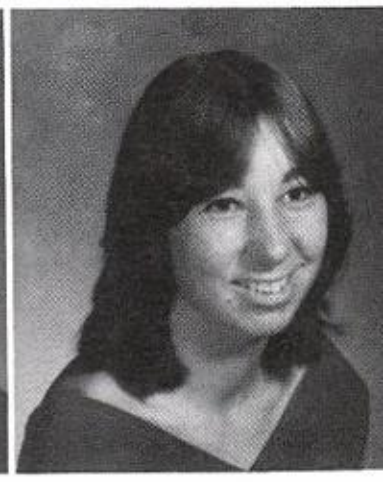
John Jenkins

Teresa Jenkins

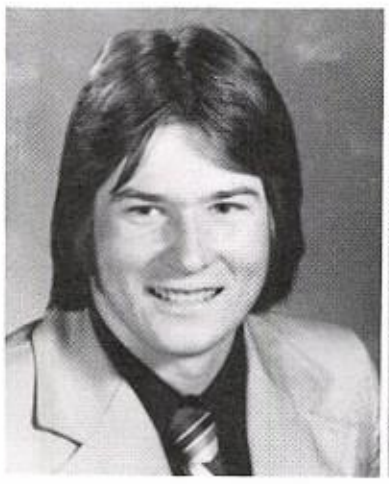
Deanna Johnson

Flora Johnson

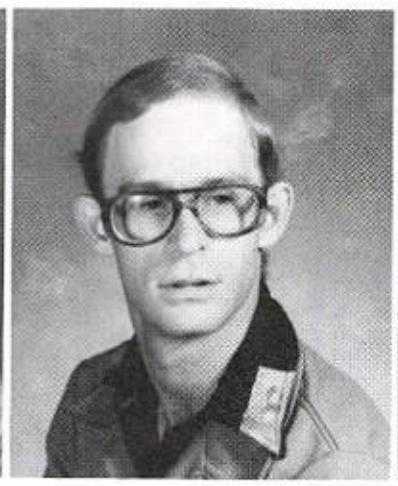
Donna Johnston



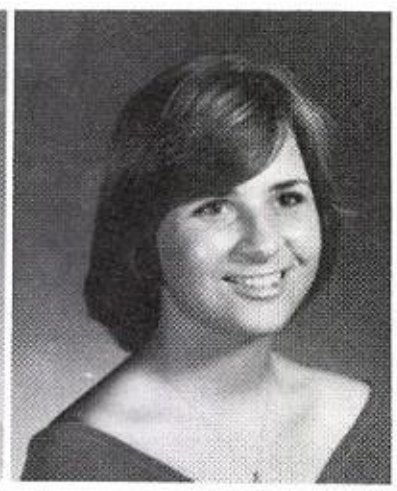
Kay Jones



Mike Jones



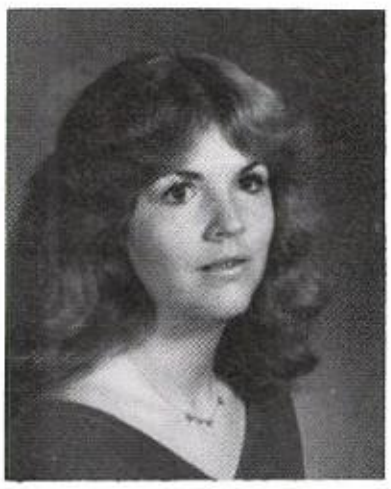
James Josey



Sara Joslin

Jeanna Justice

Markus Karhuvaara



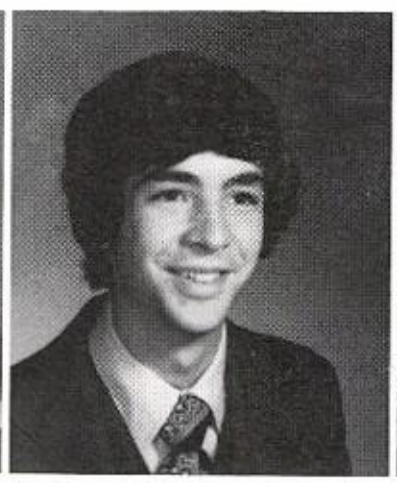
Jeannie Kauffman

Patti Keller

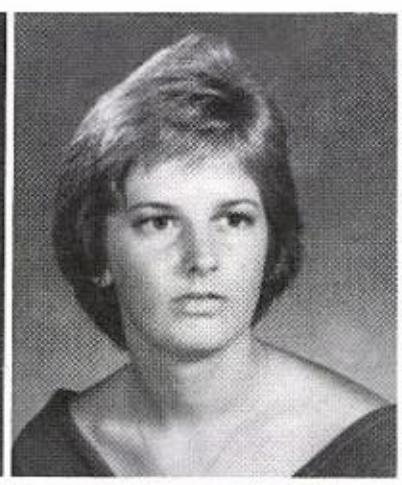
Band Chaplain To Attend NTSU

Another math enthusiast, **Slaven Manning** took tenth place in the class. He achieved a total of four STS credits in this popular subject and had a final grade point average of **8.52**. Band Chaplain this year, Slaven was active in the organization throughout high school and was a member of the Church of the Redeemer youth group. He also received a tuition scholarship to North Texas State University College of Arts and Sciences.

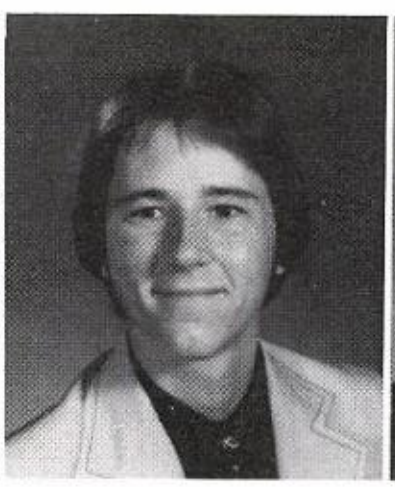
Teresa Kelly



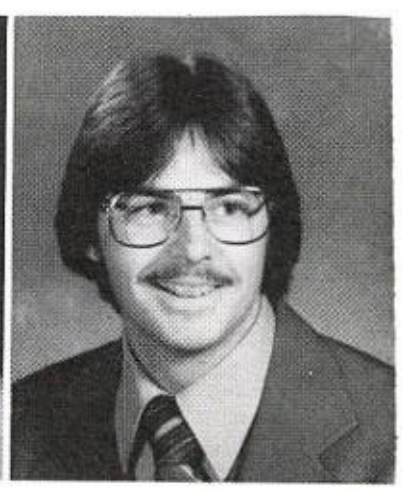
David Kennerly



Jamie Kerbow



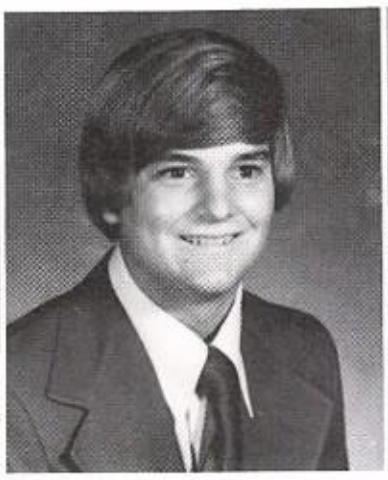
Kris Kettler



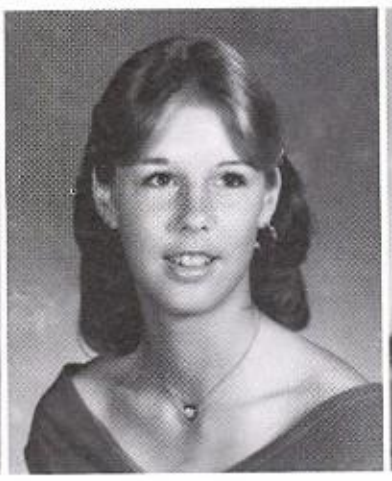
Gary King

Hard rock music is favored by 59 senior males.

Jerry King



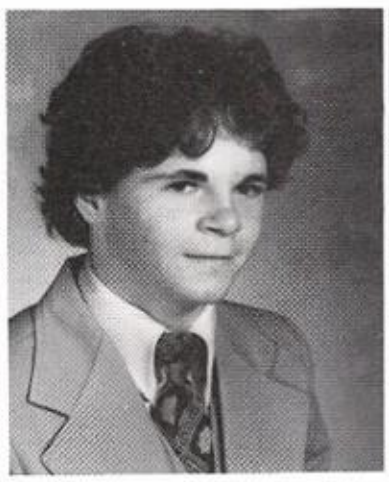
Kenneth Kirkpatrick



Julie Kitchens

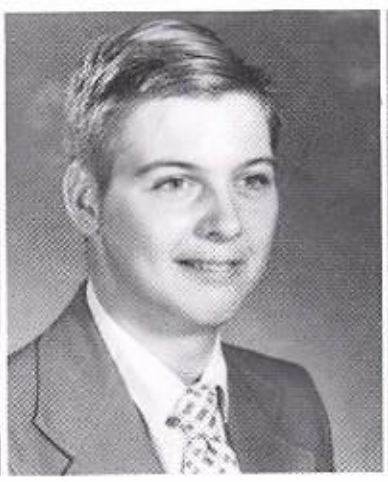
Julie Kitzmiller

Sue Klimko

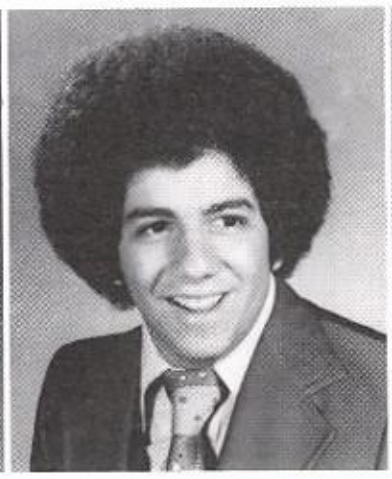


David Knauber

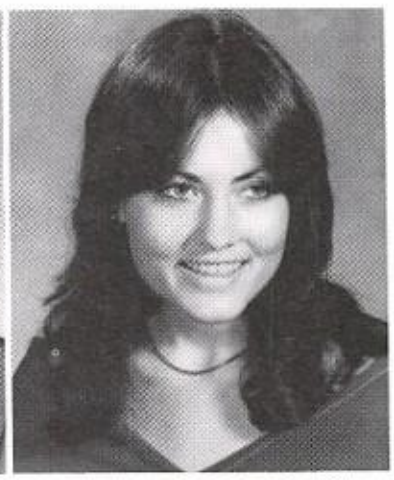
Sally Knopp



Gary Kolenovsky



Craig Korkmas



Sherry Kraatz

Masters of Ceremonies Susan Clutts and Robert Harms appear as The Captain and Tennile.

Upon being chosen for their talents, students worked after school and on weekends preparing for opening night.

Camellia Sims and Otto Bielss sing a duet to a medley of Barr Manilow songs.

Following auditions on February 6 and 7, people who were chosen fo the program had approximately a week and a half to perfect the acts, put everything in sequence, and prepare for their debut.

Twinkle, Twinkle Super Stars

Annual Production Exhibits Talent Variety

The crowd, anxiously awaiting the start of the 1978 Senior Spectacular, was keeping themselves busy with small talk and chit-chat when the blinking of lights brought a hush upon the group. The silence was then broken by an ominous voice heard throughout the auditorium.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is my privilege and honor to present to you the President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, and his lovely wife, Rosalynn."

The spotlight then cast a beam of light upon the couple as they strolled down the center aisle towards the stage. After taking their positions at the mike, the President and his First Lady (Robert Harms and Susan Clutts) welcomed the audience and introduced the first act—Renee Horstmann and Dana Davis dancing to the theme from *Ironside*.

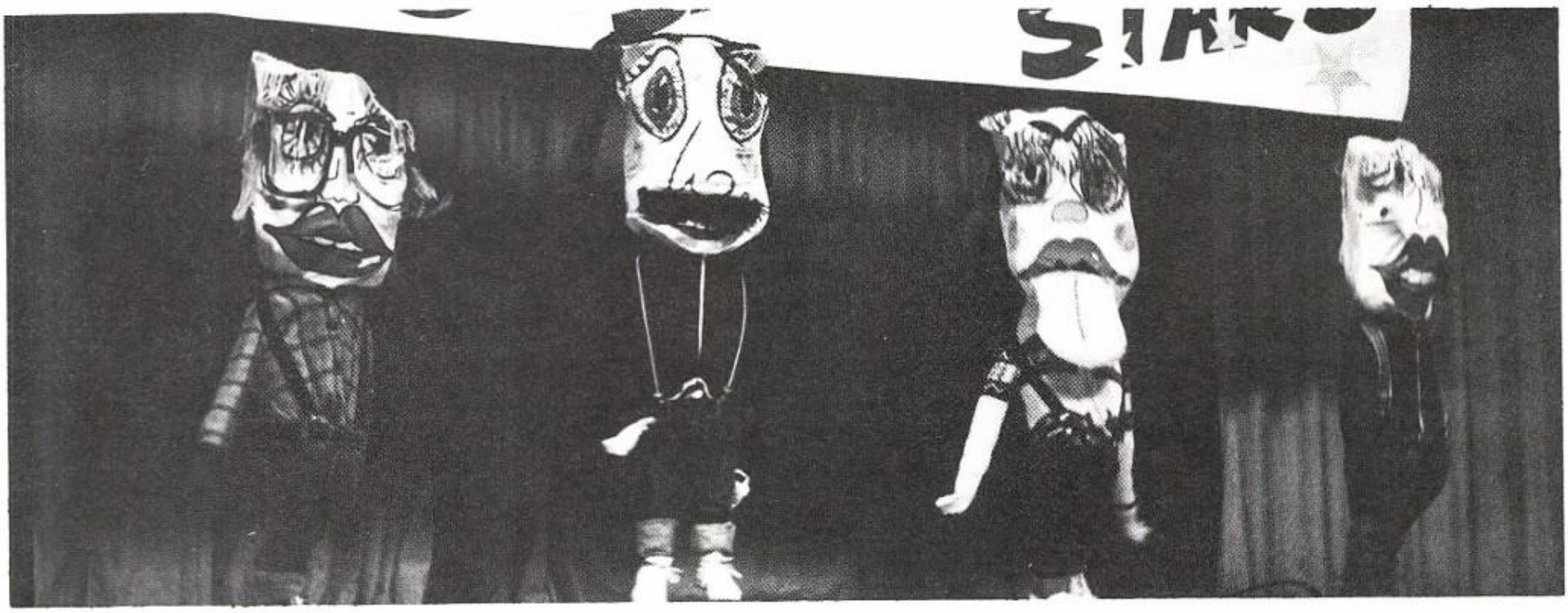
During the course of the evening, Masters of Ceremonies Harms and Clutts posed as several famous couples while introducing a variety of song and dance routines. These acts included Terry Smith singing "Your Smilin' Face," accompanied by Scott Loehr, Derek Barbolla and Susan Clutts dancing to "Open Sesame," Otto Bielss and Camellia Sims singing a medley of Barry Manilow songs, accompanied by Lu Ann Liles, and Kim Horstmann dancing to "The Fifth of Beethoven." Ending the first half of the program, Julie Sanner sang "My Heart Belongs to Me," accompanied by Terry Smith on the piano and Marcus Karhuvaara on violin.

After a brief intermission and a few more announcements from Brent Annear, MacArthur's own rock band, Firestorm, began the second half. Playing such songs as "Mr. Breeze" and "Free Bird," Vince Bryant, Scott Loehr, Bobby Luna, and Ken Weber plan to cut an album sometime in the near future.

Next on the program was Mike Riney as the Unknown Comic and his side-kick John Whisnant. Performing an entire comedy routine with a sack over his head, Riney amused everyone with his impersonations of Steve Martin and James Cagney. Then Nan Brock and Jay Lyon played a guitar duet as Nan sang "Old Man."

A high light of the evening occured when Cari Callicott, Beth Petty, Diana Petty, and Cari Russey danced onto the stage as "Short People." Causing both giants and midgets alike to double over with laughter, these colorfully dressed dwarves brought ear to ear smiles to everyone. Completing the evening was Scott Loehr on piano singing an original composition entitled "Kerri."

With the help of sponsors Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, Mrs. Roxy Sherwood, and Mr. Murphy Webster, The Senior Spectacular raised, for the Senior Class, $954. This money was used to defer Senior Prom expenses. Also contributing their time and effort were Student Directors Carol Campbell, Scott Stevens, David Gray, Susan Vasek, Scott Cardwell, and Kathy Fodness.



Short People Cari Callicott, Beth Petty, Diana Petty, and Cari Russey dance to Randy Newman's hit song.

Though scheduled for February 16 and 17, the second performance was postponed until the following Tuesday and Thursday due to the season's third snow and ice storm.

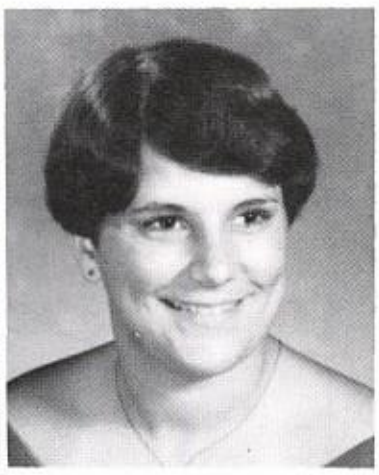
The Senior Spectacular profits pay 30% of the Senior Prom bill.

Laura Kusewitt

Janine LaBleu

Angel Lafuente

Renell Land



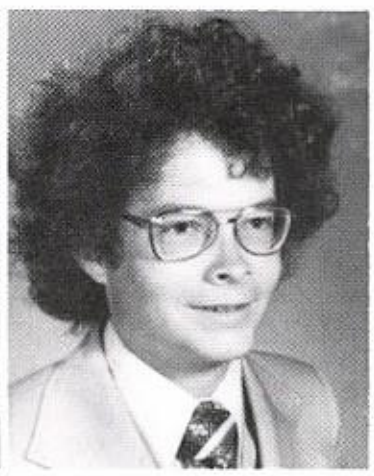
Leslie Lankford

Glenda Lawson

LuAnn Ledbetter

Cindy Lednicky

Liz Leftwich



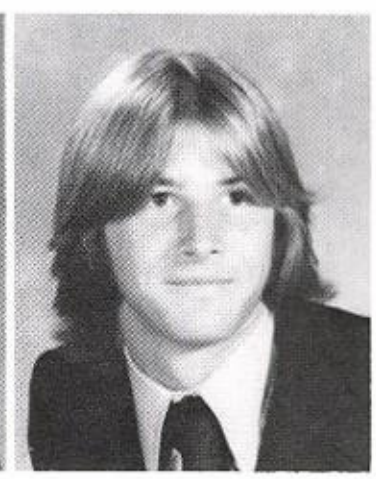
Greg Lehrer

Jamie Lewis

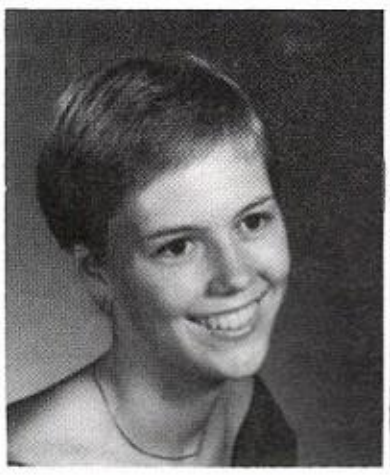
Patty Lewis

Scott Loehr

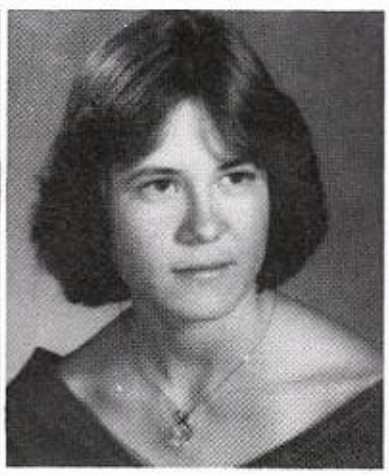
Allison Logan



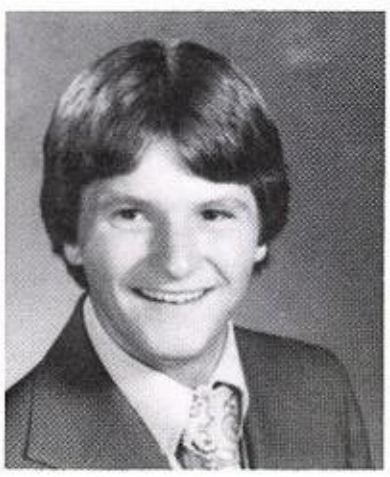
Mike Long



Marion Lorenz

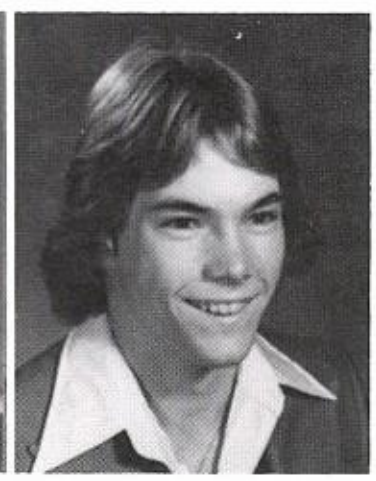


Anna Lovasz

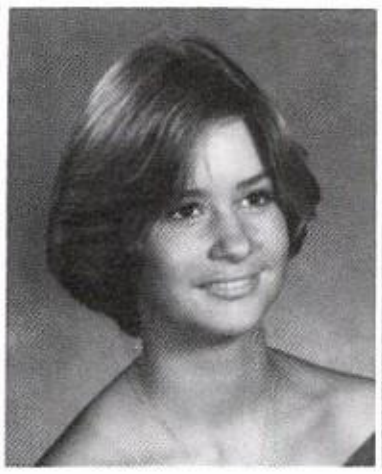


Kenny Lowe

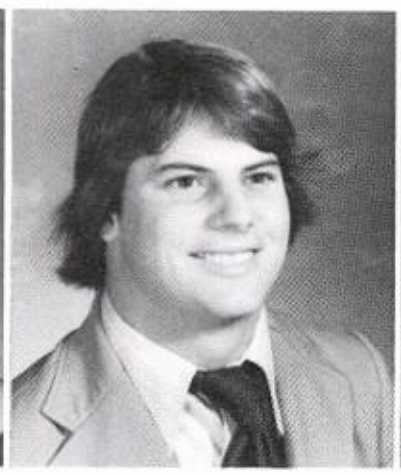
Lisa Lowe



Jeff Lowery

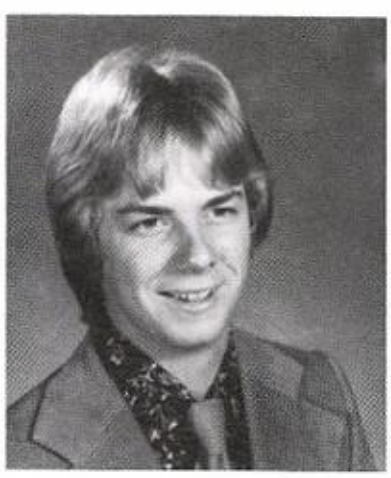


Karan Lyon

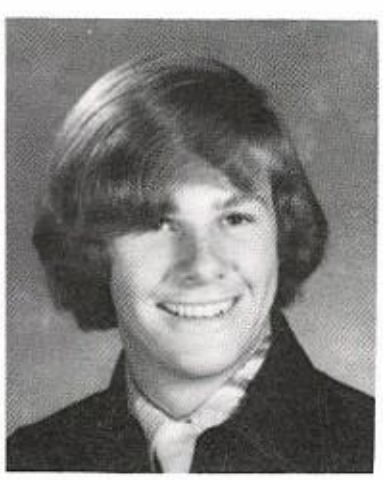


Bill McAlister

Donna McBrayer



Lonnie McClelland



Bruce McClemens

Kerrie McClenny

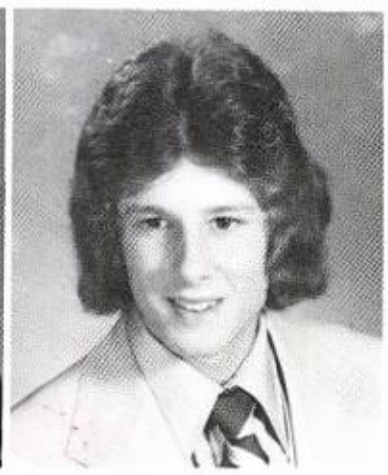
Paula McCullough

Outstanding Total Twenty

There were 94 nominations for Outstanding Senior consideration. The top two would be named as Mr. and Miss MHS. Another separation would occur with the annoucement of the Top Ten. A panel of 12 teachers rated these individuals on a point system based on answers given them by the nominees in a questionnaire concerning their high school involvement.

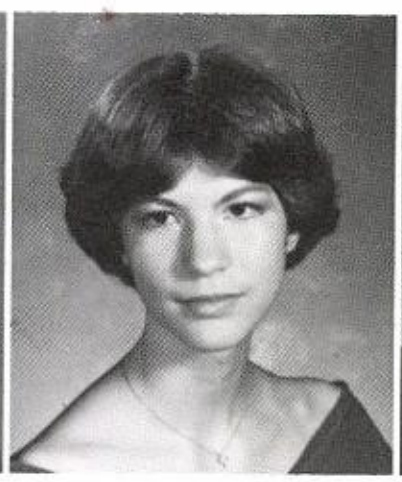
After the votes were tabulated, those scoring higest made the Top Twenty list. These people were congratulated for their achievement on May 12—one week prior to the naming of the Top Ten during the Academic Awards Assembly. The remaining ten Outstanding Seniors were: Susan Clutts, Tom Marshall, Debbie Spatz, Bill Chamblee, Janet Rubeck, LuAnn Ledbetter, Kenny Lowe, Mona Crews, Mike Jones, and Sherrie Hogan.

Gary McDaniel

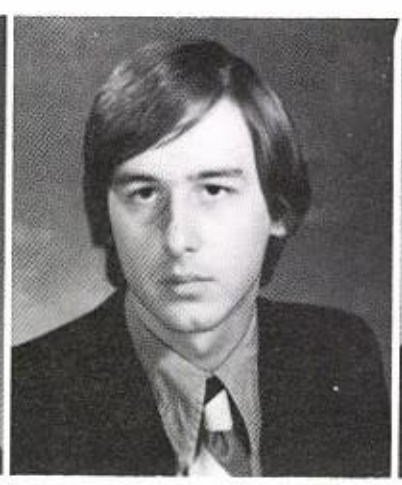


Cary McDougal

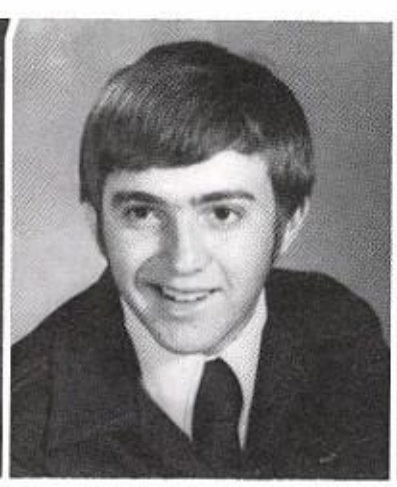
Earlene McGee



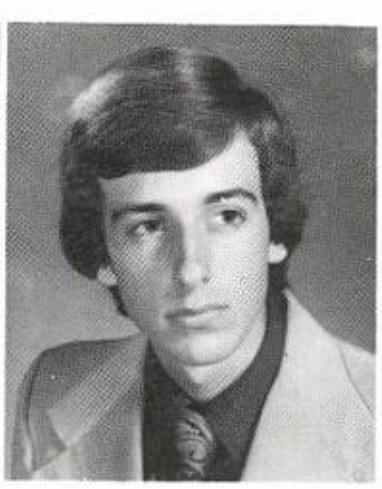
Tara McGuire



Mark McKown



Keith McLain



Kevin McLaren

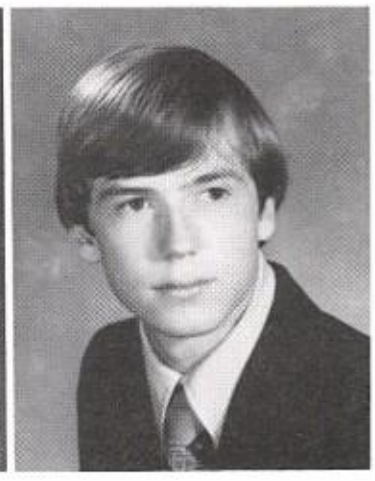
Within the Senior Class, 72 enrolled in vocational courses.

Reuben McPherson

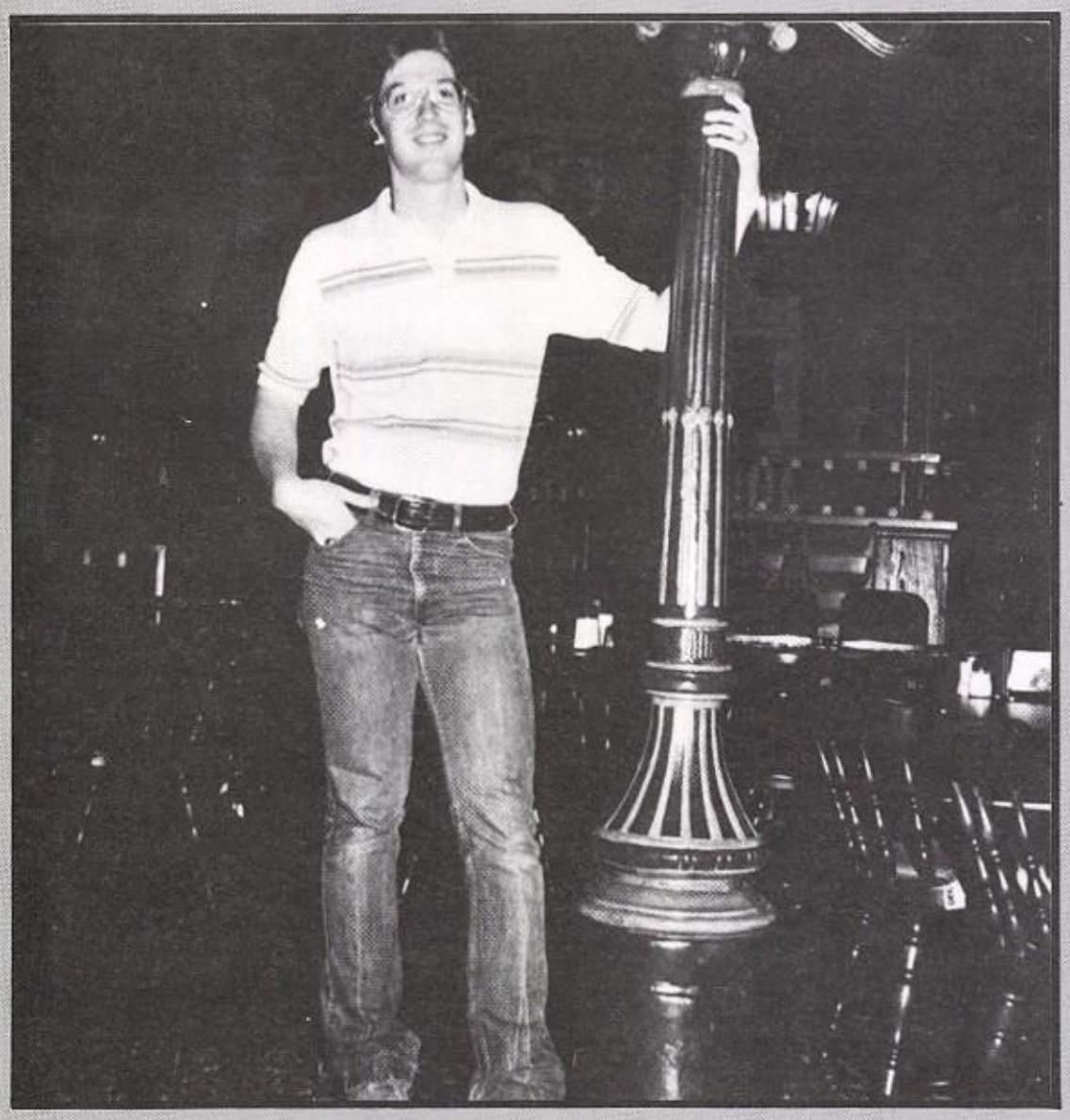
Dan McVickers

Johnny McWilliams

Joan Mackintosh



Mike Maddox



Disguised As Mild Mannered . . .

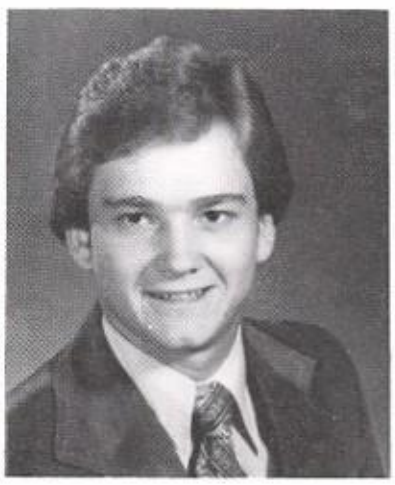
A rare, but often observed species of bird at MacArthur was Victor, the Cardinal mascot. **Mike O'Teter**, Mr. School Spirit, was involved in the school's sports' activities in this way—as a Big Mac Keeper. He also rooted for the Girls' Powderpuff Football Team, the Senior Streak, by acting as a cheerleader (complete with skirt). Throughout the year he helped with hall decorations, sign painting, and was in charge of Big Mac, his 48 inch cohort. He arranged for the stuffed bird's repairs, which included beak and feet alterations. As NHS Reporter, Mike was also responsible for the organization's scrapbook.

Cindy Maldonado

Melody Mallicote

Slaven Manning

Kelli Maples

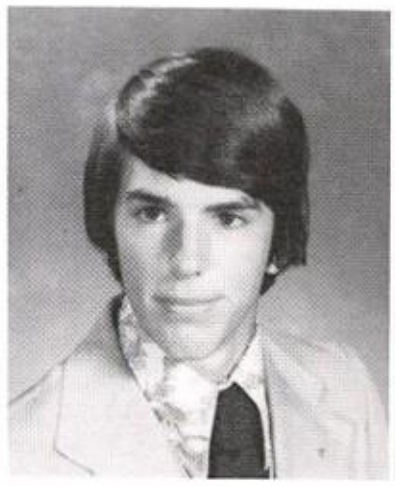


Todd Marney

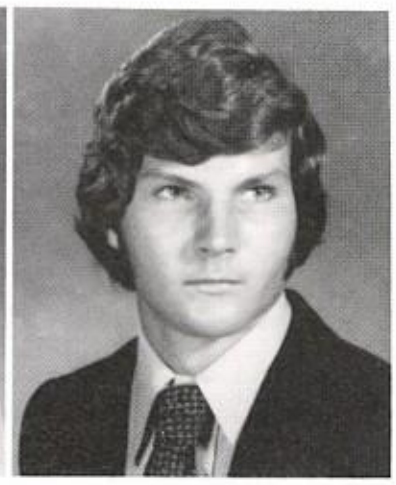
Larry Marshall

The Once And Future Queen

Living in the spotlight and actively supporting school functions earned the title of Miss School Spirit for **Mona Crews**. A Freshman Cheerleader three years ago and two-time Varsity Cheerleader, Mona rounded out her athletic performance by playing soccer, running track, acting as a wrestling mat maid, and participating in the Junior Booster Club. She also served on the Student Council for four years. Mona has enjoyed a long history of class honors, having been chosen Freshman Favorite and Homecoming Princess, Sophomore Favorite, and her senior year, Homecoming Queen.

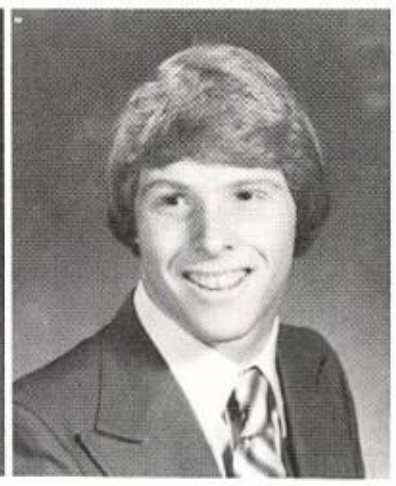


Tom Marshall



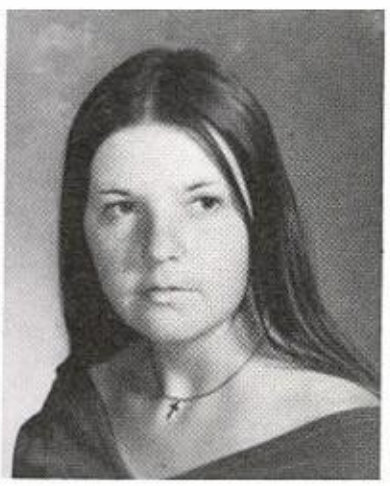
Robert Martin

Afsaneth Marzban



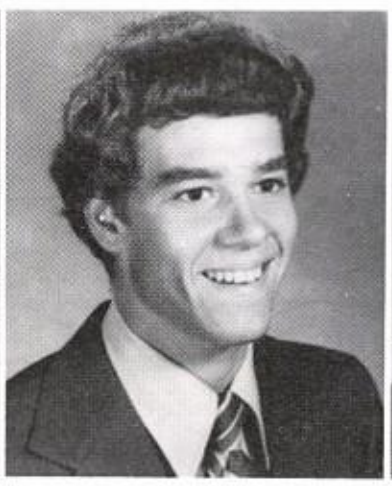
Mark Masters

Tina Maus



Sandra Mears

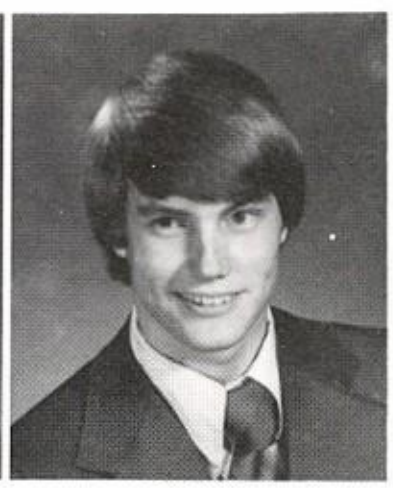
Marisa Melane



Roland Meller

Stephanie Milford

Willette Miller



Chuck Millsap

Fast food operations are seldom used by 74 senior females.

Tuxedo Junction

Elegance Dominates Prom Evening

This rental shop isn't anything like the big time I had last Saturday. Being more of the wedding type, I never thought that I, Terry Tuxedo, the man with the tails, would've ever made it to a senior prom. Ah yes, one of the most spectacular proms I could've hoped for.

About three weeks ago, some average looking guy comes in and orders me for April 29. He said his dinner reservations were at 7:30, and realized he'd need at least an hour and a half for pictures. He picked me up at noon that day, and I was really getting excited.

After a trip to the florist, a two hour shower, and a shave, he finally gets ready for me. We arrived at some girl's house in his dad's Caddy. I really couldn't see anything in her, but the dress was an absolute knock-out. Before we made it to the new Reunion Tower at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for dinner, we had taken a complete tour of Irving. First to the friend's house, then his house, and back to the girl's house for a group picture. Brother! We did make it to dinner on time and partook of one of the best looking steak dinners I had ever seen.

But the night had just begun. The next stop was the Texas Stadium, home of the 1977 World Football Champions. All the excitement took place in the Dallas Cowboy Club Room which overlooks the field. I couldn't get over seeing some of my friends there, all dancing to the beat of the Bees Knees. Almost everyone was wearing soft pastels since they were the chosen prom colors. Some of the guys had the ruffle shirts, which looked almost as sharp as my formal one. I was with one of those off-the-shoulder, three tiered skirt styles, but I would've loved to have danced with a slinky Quiana or Cinderella type.

Now, here I am, back on the shelf, talking over the fun times with Frederick Formal. He said he had heard of many people going to Ports O'Call, The Pyramid Room, and Old Warsaw for dinner. I can't wait until the next prom. Maybe I'll get to do some of the things I missed. Frederick had gone to a couple of parties, one at the Hilton Hotel, and then ate breakfast at Jojo's or IHOP. I forget which one. All in all, it was an experience I hope I'll always remember.

Janet Rubeck and Kerry Cearley prepare to satisfy hunger pangs at Antares.

It takes approximately 55 minutes for the Reunion Tower to make a complete revolution around the sights of Dallas.

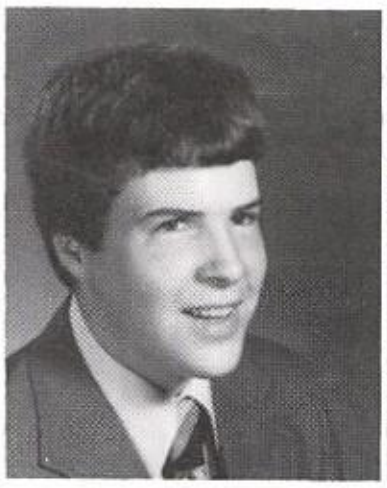
Lisa Asbury and Gary King supress feelings of anticipation as they ride up the escalator to the Cowboy Club Room.

"Looks Like We've Made It" by Barry Manilow was both the Prom theme and song.

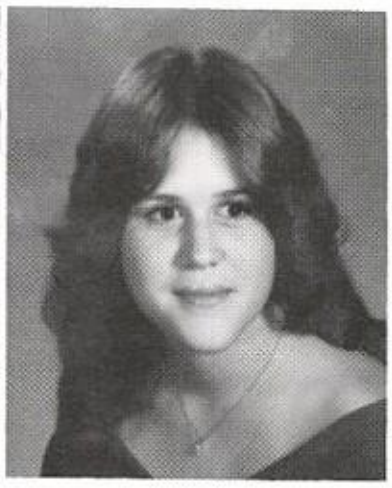
Senior Prom

As the Prom moves into full swing, Cindy England readily accepts her date's offer for the next dance.

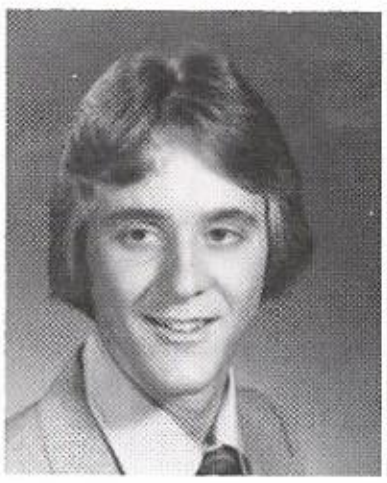
Despite suggestions for a new and different Prom, such as a tropical decor, the spring bouquet was the chosen flower.



Greg Mizell



Kelly Moore



Kevin Moore

Laura Moore

With Prom memories dancing in their heads, Mr. Murphy Webster and Coach John Smith watch over the crowd.

Special thanks for their assitance went to the Senior Sponsors: Assistant Principal Murphy Webster, Art Instructors Annie Hall, Debbie Daugherty, and Sylvia Jones, Printing Advisor Joe Mahan, and the Print Shop.

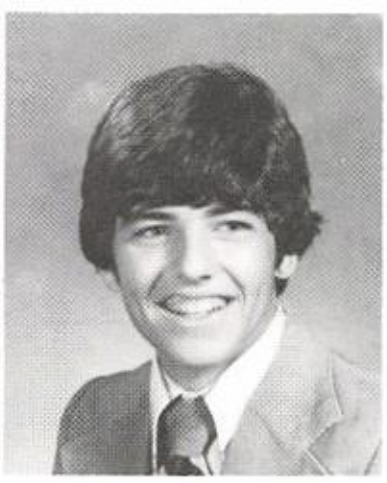
Gina Morgan

Julie Morris

Karen Morris

Kathy Morris

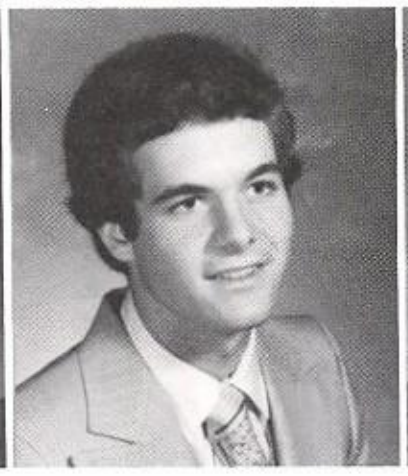
Bill Morrison



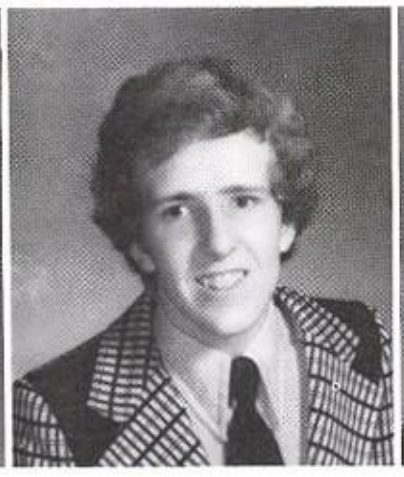
Brent Morton

The average cost, per couple, to attend the Senior Prom is $267

Susan Mullman

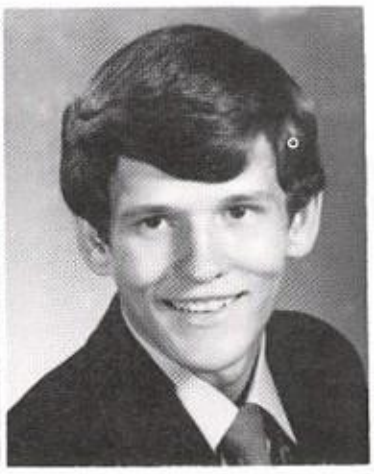


John Murphy



Rusty Murphy

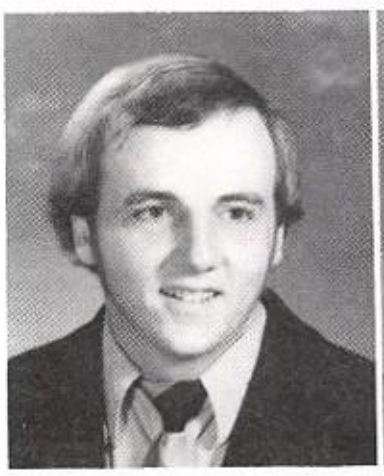
Brenda Murrell



Marty Myers

Sheryl Myers

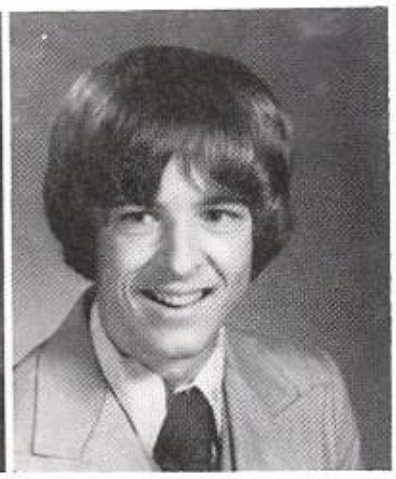
Toni Myers



Brian Naylor

Dana Neal

Kathy Neel



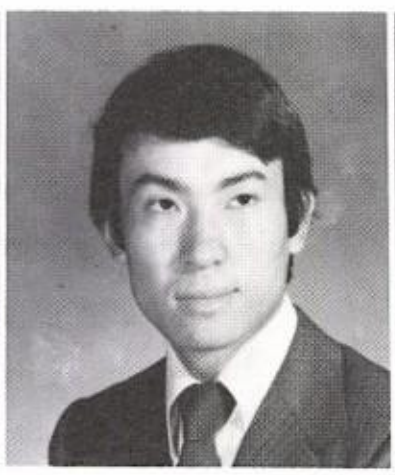
Jeff Nicholson

Oh, To Be In England!

This year's Mr. MacArthur High School could have won the title on his personality alone. **Scott Cardwell**, a popular student at MacArthur, belonged to the German Club, National Honor Society, and the B Band. Captain of the Varsity Soccer Team as well as a two year member of the team, Scott began his soccer career as a Freshman on the Junior Varsity Team and was advanced to Varsity his junior year. Scott was selected as a member of the Longhorn Soccer Team and toured England with the organization. Spending much of his time as Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Cardinal Word*, Scott has been on the newspaper staff for three years. Deemed as Young Texan by the Optimist Club, he was also a finalist in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. Finishing his senior year as class Treasurer, Scott not only was a personable Mr. MHS, he was a busy one.

Diane Oard

Bob O'Boyle



Tokuyoshi Ohmoto

Patty O'Leary

Rhonda Oliver

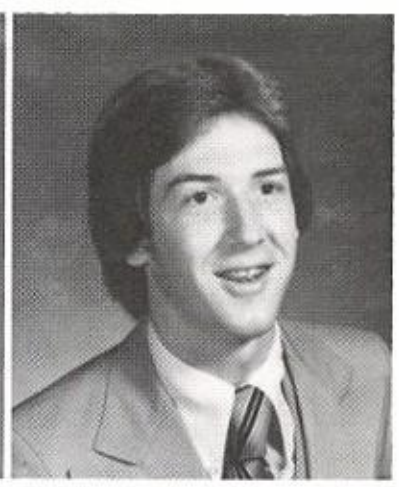
Be of Good Cheer

Honored with the title of Miss MacArthur High School, **Paula Burke**'s varied activities obviously secured her for the award. She made her mark early in her high school career as a freshman class officer and Sophomore Vice President. She was elected Big Mac Keeper her sophomore year and Varsity Cheerleader for her remaining two years at Mac. Paula has been repeatedly nominated for class favorite and Homecoming Princess. She had a starring role in the Senior Play and is a two year member of the National Honor Society. A runner on the Girls' Varsity Track Team, Paula excelled in several meets over her four year track career. A Student Council Representative for three years, she earned her position as the organizations's Secretary.

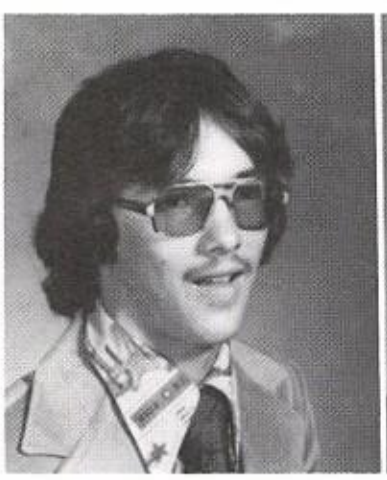
Tina Oller

Allyson Oneal

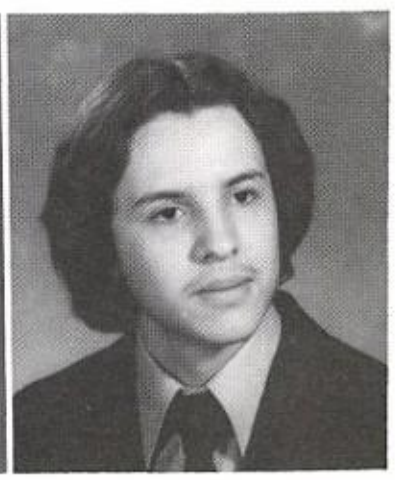
Terri Oshel



Michael O'Teter



Keith Page



Mike Panatex

Only 1 senior male rides a bicycle to school.

We Do It All for You

PTA Hosts Perennial Senior Breakfast

To complete her meal, Laura Kusewitt partakes of a second glass of orange juice.

The PTA made reservations for a minimum of 450 people to attend the breakfast.

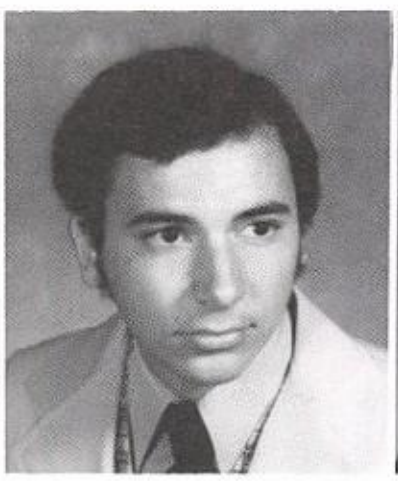
As the Galloping Gourmet, I have traveled the world over in search of the perfect breakfast. My quest has compelled me to eat Eggs Benedict in London, Egg Foo Yung in Tokyo, and bacon and eggs at Harry's Truck Stop in Toledo. Recently, my search brought me to Irving, Texas, where I attended the MacArthur Senior Breakfast.

On the morning of May 5, I checke out of my motel room at the Villa In and drove my rented Dodge Volare t the site of the Senior Breakfast, La Colinas Country Club. The meal wa served from 7:30 to 9:30, but I arrive early to get the freshest food, and the to observe the annual senior activity.

After completing her meal, Debbie Fleeman joins in the conversation with Ric Shaffer and Brian Blakey.

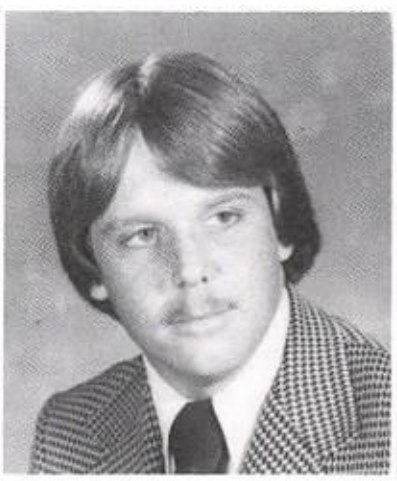
The Senior Breakfast was held in the Mira Lago Room at Las Colinas.

Jim Pape

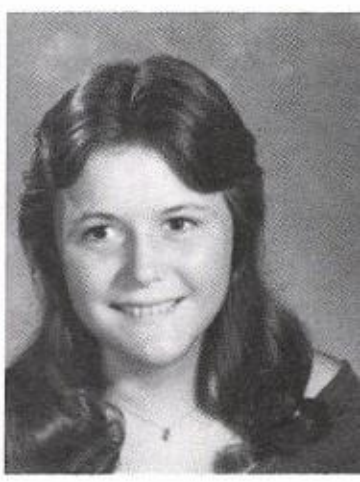


Keith Parker

Valerie Parnass

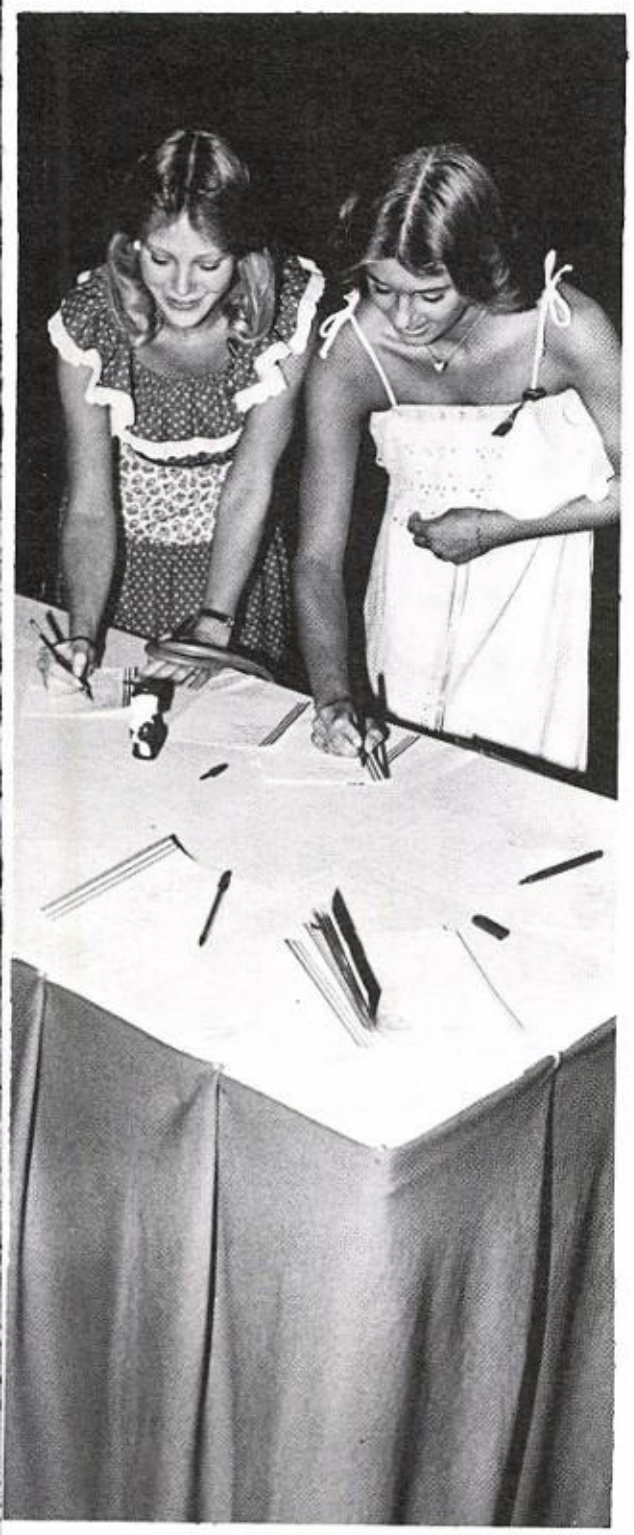


Jim Partridge



Lynne Patterson

Senior Breakfast



Upon arriving at Las Colinas Country Club, Debbie Fleeman and Julie Kitchens sign the register at the Senior Breakfast.

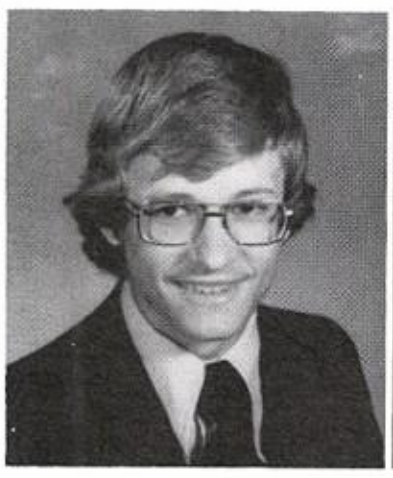
The breakfast is sponsored by the PTA, and is attended by Seniors, class sponsors, and principals.

Allison Logan, Kari Henderson, Cindy England, and Jeanna Justice refresh themselves with glasses of fruit punch.

Planning committees were formed in mid-January to begin preparations for the May 5 breakfast.

The PTA, who sponsored the event, had their members working hurriedly to supply food to the on-rush of twelfth graders who enjoyed a buffet of fruit kabobs, sausage, cinnamon rolls, and orange juice. While they ate, various individuals discussed their favorite subjects—the Prom, exemptions, and the steadily approaching commencement exercises.

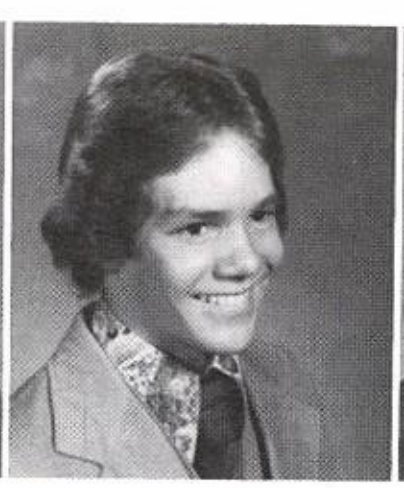
As the Seniors filtered in and out during the two hour period, I heard four words continuously. I caught the terms Jojo's, Sambo's, Denny's, and something called an IHOP in almost every conversation. Unlike the members of the class, I did not dine at one of these franchises, but drove to McDonald's and ate a favorite American delicacy, the reknowned Egg McMuffin.



Steven Pauletti

Martha Pearson

Deena Penny



David Perraut

Dalpha Perrin

Seniors attending the breakfast numbered 356.

The Envelope, Please!

Scholars, Outstanding Students Receive Praise

They came from the Celestial City and filed into the great Colosseum. Those who were to be honored and praised were seated on the arena floor while the masses flowed up the aisles and into their seats.

The Celestial City's Principal Mr. Paul Burke, stood behind the speaker's stand, extoling the history of these immortal students and he, as well as other administrators and scholars, told of the various honors, grants, and scholarships that had been attained.

The Top Ten Senior Scholars and the top two students from each class were recognized. Randy Tadlock, Valedictorian, and Tom Marshall, Salutatorian, led the Senior Class with accumulative grade point averages of 9.79 and 9.61, respectively. Leading the underclassmen were Steven Wong and Kelly Olmstead (Junior), Wayne Sloane and Julie Shepherd (Sophomore), and Libbey Maddox and David Dean (Freshman). Mr. Burke and other faculty members then acknowledged people who had received scholarships. Toni Schmidt was the first girl in the Irving Independent School System to receive an appointment to a service academy and was awarded scholarships worth over $250,000. Roger Conley and Scott Stevens were awarded appointments to military academies with scholarships of $150,000 and $120,000, respectively.

The Top Ten Outstanding Seniors were presented with plaques commending them for their exemplary contributions to the Celestial City. The multitude went wild with the sound of approval and applause. The Colosseum then settled down for the final and most honorable award of the assembly—Mr. and Miss MacArthur High School—the new King and Queen of the Celestial City.

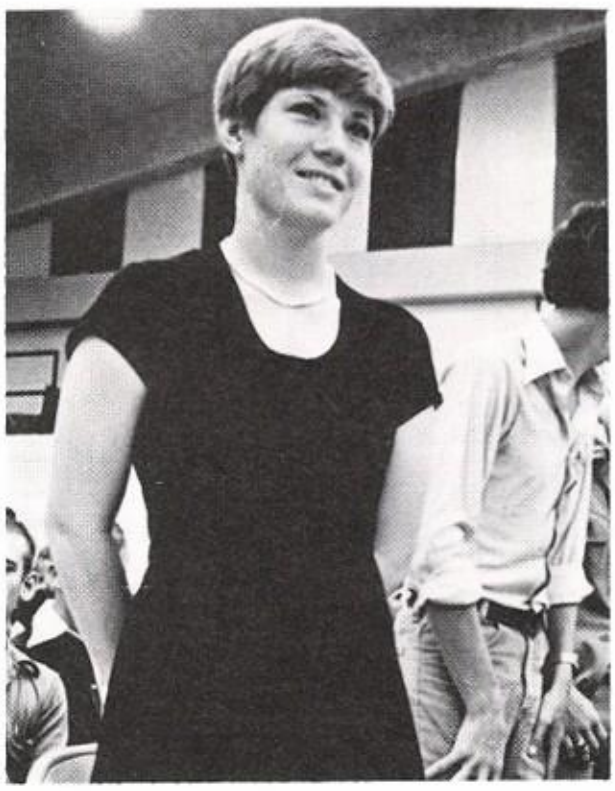
The silence was deafening until the ai was pierced by the crisp voice o Principal Paul Burke, "The followin results were tabulated by the team o Price, Waterhouse, and Hinkle." (th latter being Vice Principal Carla Hinkle Laughter rang throughout th ampitheatre. He continued, "It is m honor and extreme pleasure t announce the results of this tabulation Mr. MHS for 1978 is Scott Cardwell, and, after opening the second envelope he again assured the crowd that Price Waterhouse, and Hinkle finalized th results as he announced his daughter Paula Burke, Miss MHS.

A roar of congratulation swep through the arena and people poure out of the stands and onto the floo where they commended the honoree

The Colosseum then emptied, an second period was resumed.

First year Vice Principal Mrs. Carla Hinkle receives a special award from Rebecca Ear and Debbie Schoemaker—acting on behalf of the student body.

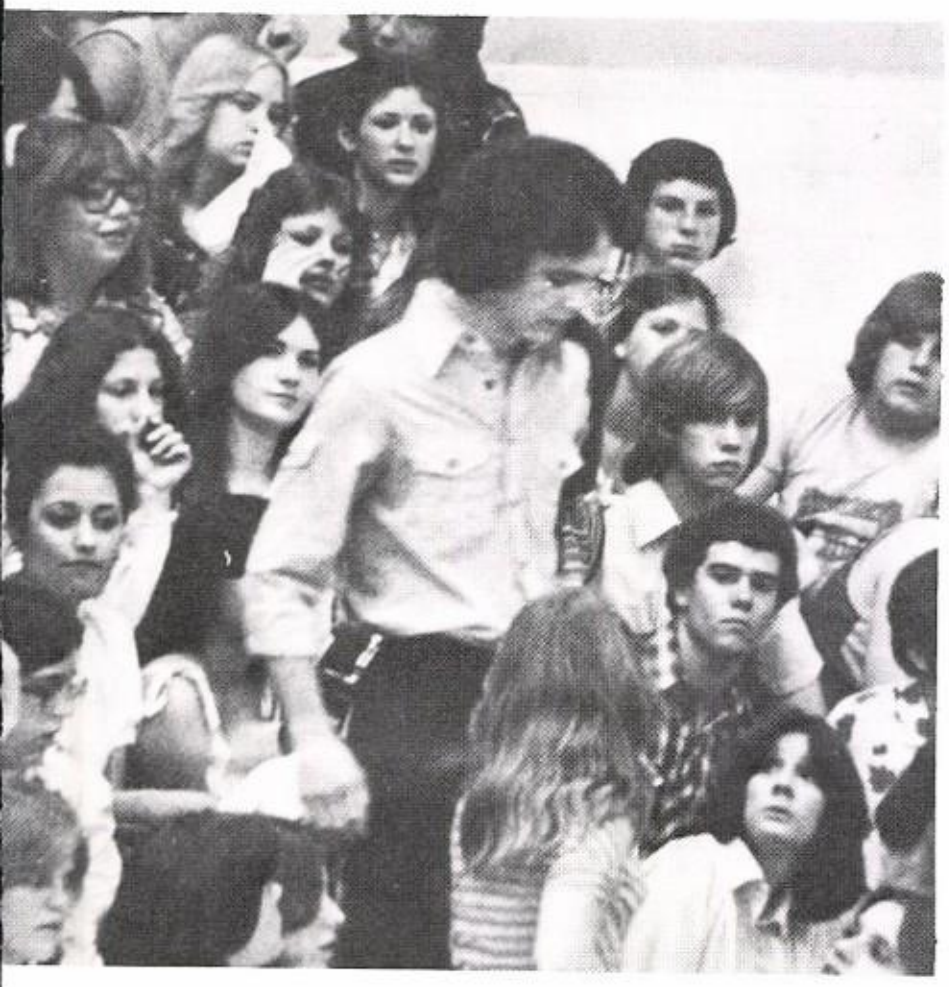
When Mrs. Regina Story decided to return to the class room as a teacher of Senior English, Mrs. Carla Hinkle was selected as the new vice principal.



Toni Schmidt stands as her scholarships are announced to the student body.

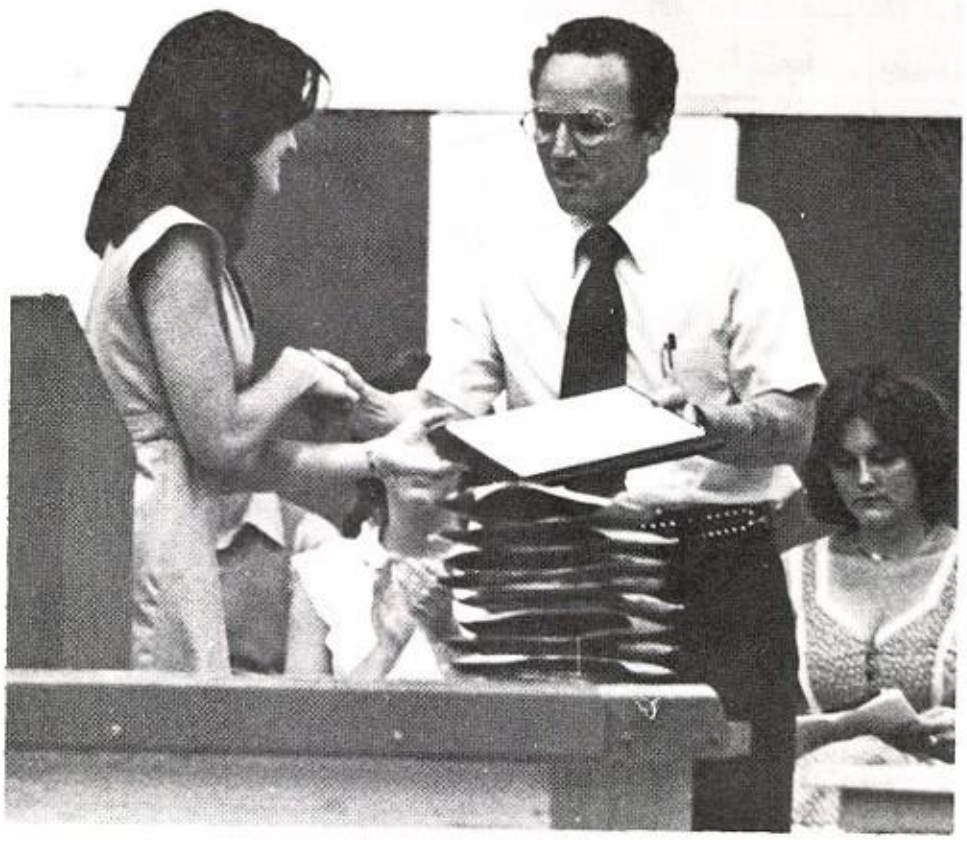
Students involved in ROTC or those receiving appointments to military academies usually receive the largest scholarships.

Academic Awards Assembly



Upon having his name announced as Who's Who in Psychology, Bryan Bowen picks his way out of the stands enroute to the floor.

Unlike most honorees, Who's Who winners sit in the bleachers as their names cannot be announced until the assembly.



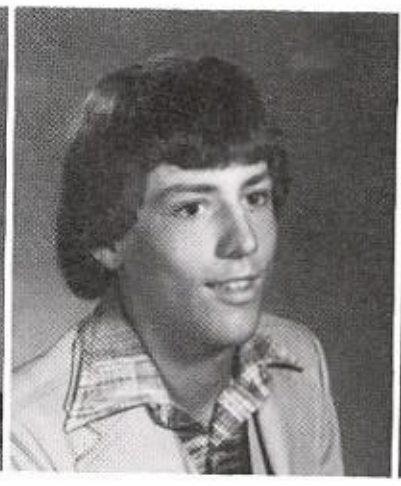
Cardinal Word **Co-Editor-in-Chief Carol Campbell presents Mr. Joe Mahan with a special Quill and Scroll plaque honoring him for his time and help in the printing of publications material.**

Unexpected awards, given to people for their outstanding efforts and contributions to various clubs and organizations, are also presented during the Academic Awards Assembly.

Cheri Perry

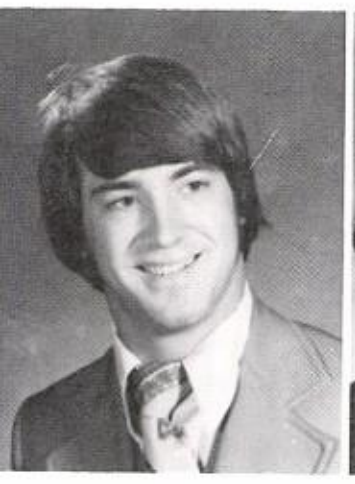
Diana Petty

Tracye Phillips

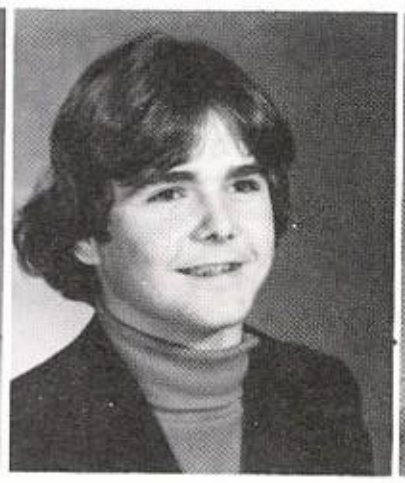


Scott Pletz

Vince Pool



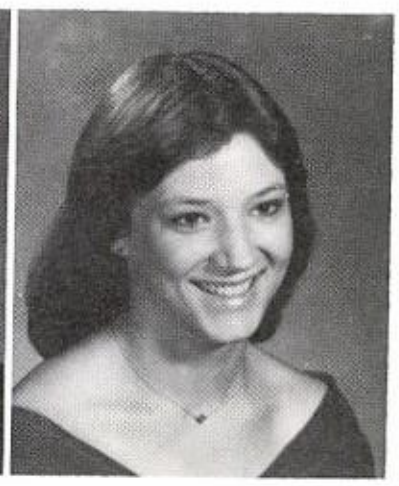
Randy Pritchett



Eric Pruessing

Tereasa Pusser

Steve Rackley



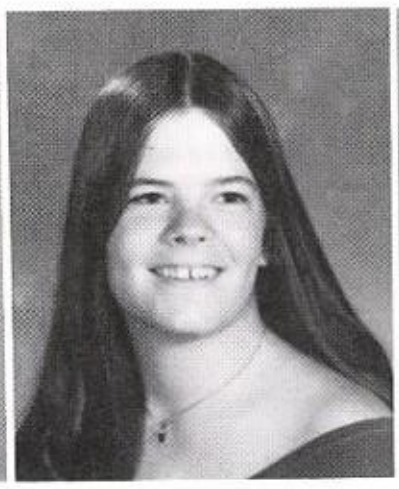
Toni Rains

MacArthur Seniors were collectively offered scholarships totaling $650,000.

Angelina Ramos

Ron Randolph

Linda Reck



Marcie Reid

Barbara Reynolds

According to My Copy

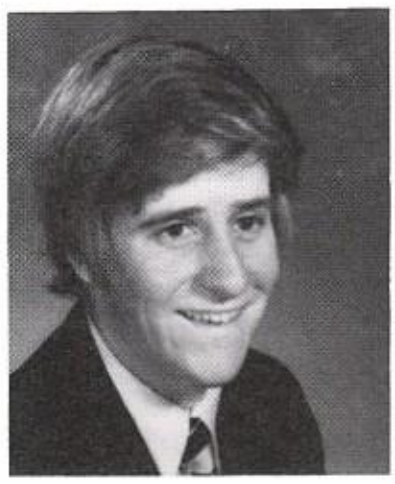
A member of Cardettes for two years and the drill team's president for 1977-1978, **Meg Weisbruch** also worked diligently on the *Crest* staff for two years and was Copy Editor for the 1978 book. Meg was elected Junior Class Favorite and National Honor Society Vice President in addition to her two year stint on the Student Council. She was also a member of Young Life and the Student Council Senate. Named Texanne by the Optimist Club and a representative of MacArthur at the Irving Women's Division Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Meg's diversified activities earned her the title as one of the Top Ten Outstanding Seniors.

Belinda Rice

Mark Riker

Mike Riney

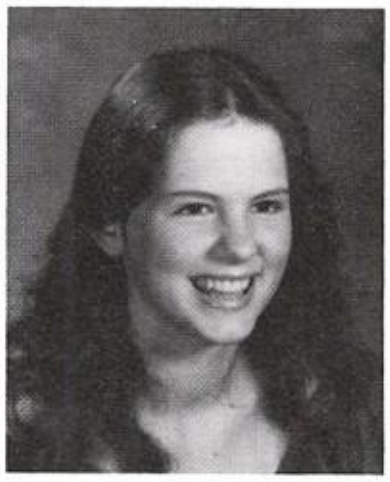
Lisa Rings



Greg Roberts

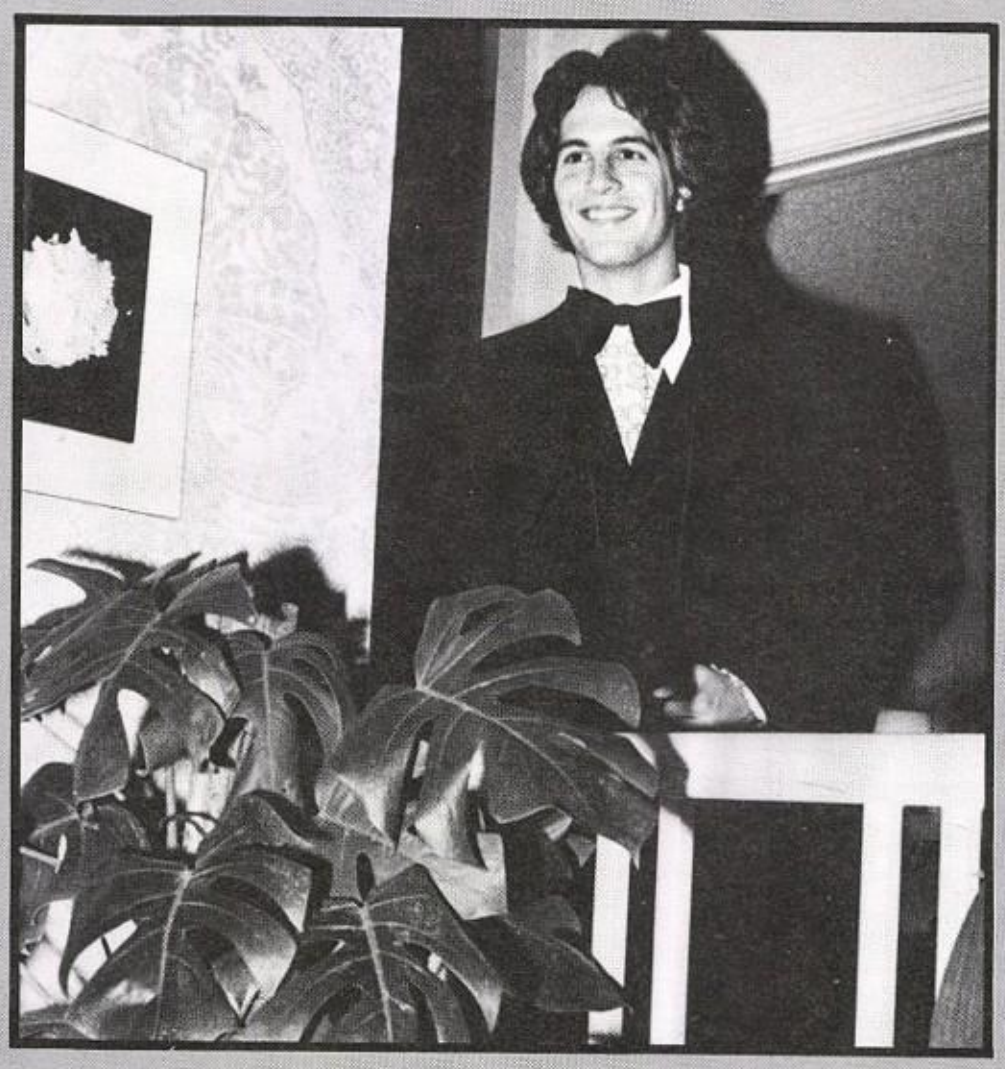
Karen Roberts

Janet Rubeck



Cari Russey

Rhonda Sackett

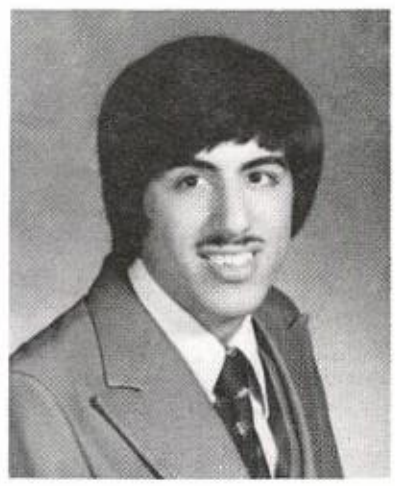


Riding the *Crest*

Even though this Outstanding Senior spent the majority of his time as Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Crest*, **Randy Tadlock** was till able to find time for academic excellence. Having the top grade point average in his class since seventh grade and earning the title of Valedictorian for the 1978 graduating class made him a qualified student for the President of the National Honor Society. MacArthur came to recognize the familiar number 41 on the football field after two years on the Varsity Team, being named Honorable Mention All-District and Outstanding Defensive Back. He also ran Varsity Track his freshman and sophomore years. Randy's proficiency in academics and athletics is only paralleled by his easy-going personality and popularity among his peers—exemplified by his being named Junior Class Favorite and receiving the Optimist Club's Texan Award.

Laurie Ruggles

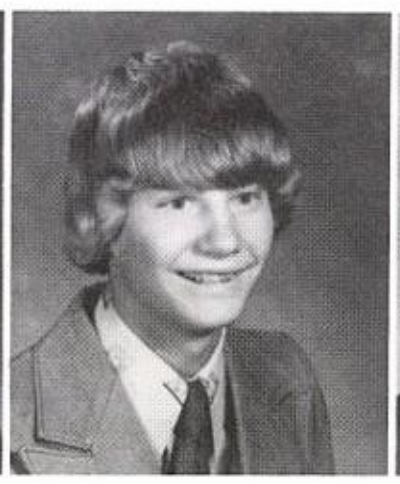
Sandra Ryon



Richard Salas

Joan Salfrank

Dan Sanderfeld



Larry Sanders

Julie Sanner

Mike Santillan

Z-97 is the favored FM radio station for 124 Seniors.

Mike Santos

Bill Sartin

Debbie Sass

Kelly Sauerwein

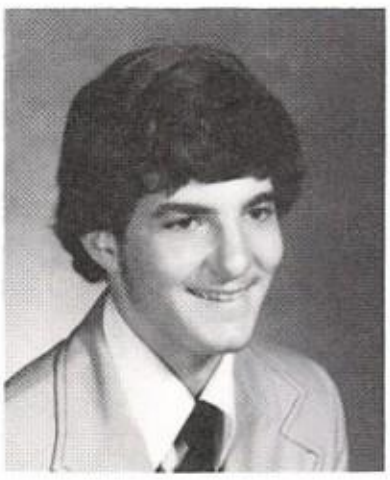
Jan Sawyer

Marnie Scherr

Toni Schmidt

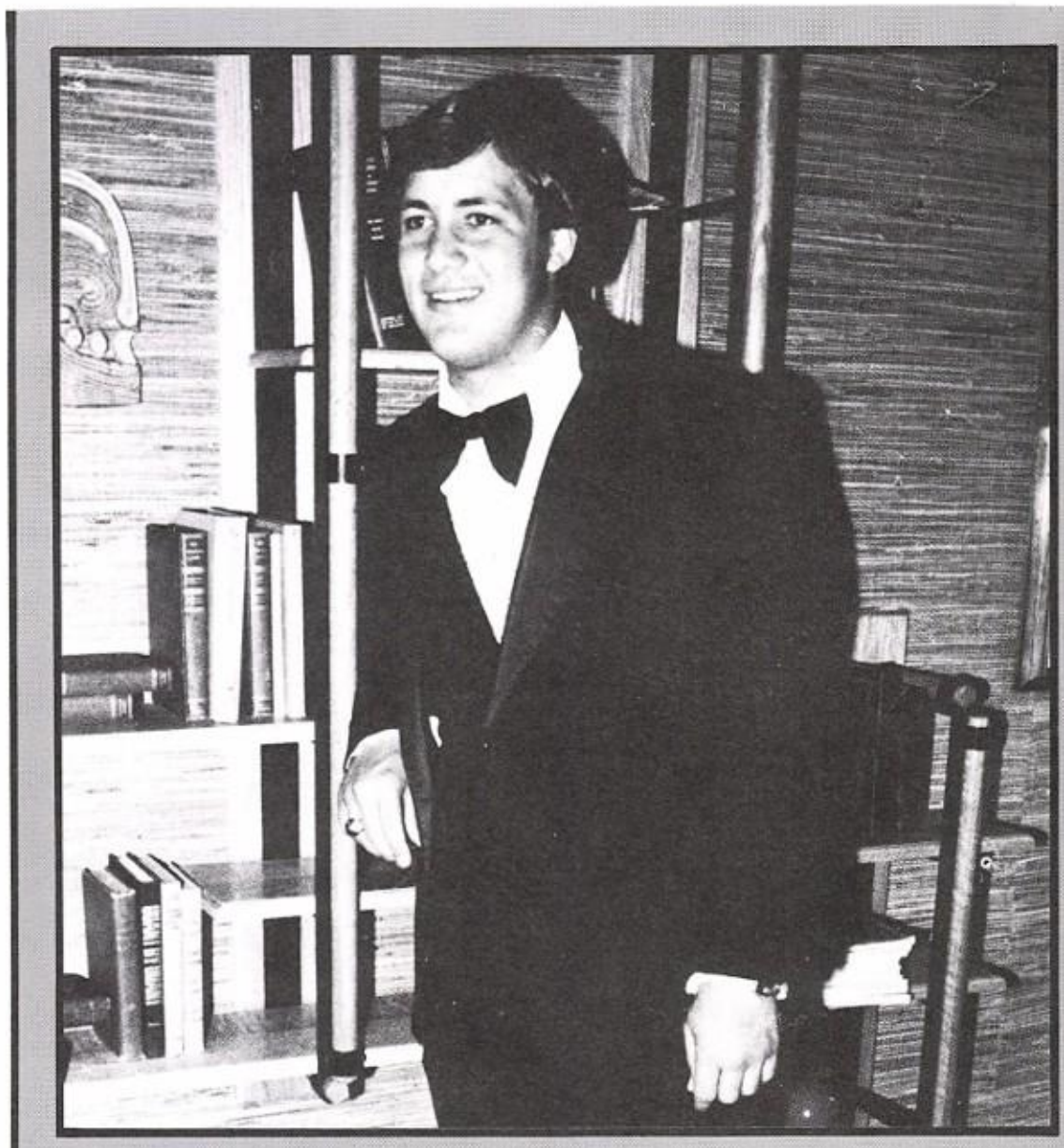
Debbie Schoemaker

Scott Schulstad



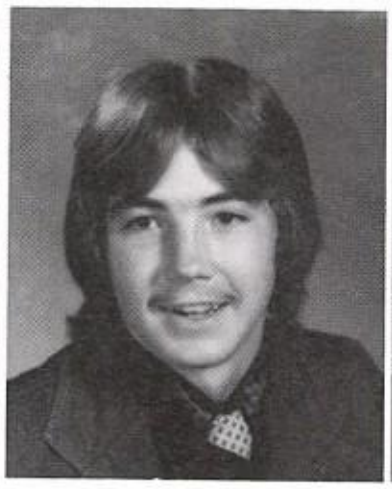
Mark Scoggins

Saghi Semiro

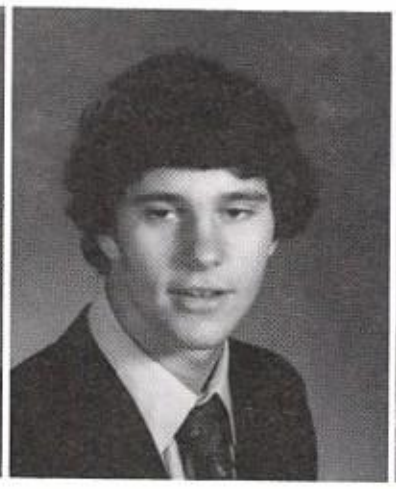


Body by Nautilus

Epitomizing the well-rounded athlete image Top Ten choice, **David Gray** could frequently be found running, bicycling, or working out at Nautilus. Lending his athletic talents to the game of football, David played offensive guard on the Varsity Team for two years and was named to second team All-District and first team All-City in addition to being a Football Captain. When not busy serving as the National Honor Society's Treasurer or the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's Vice President, David could be found working as a Co-Editor-in-Chief at *Crest*. He was elected Senior Class Vice President and participated as a member in Young Life. David received the Good Citizen's Award from the Irving Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

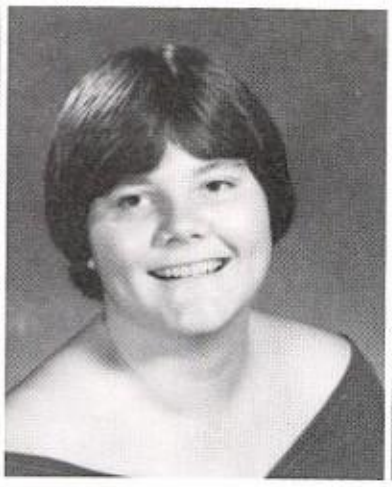


Mark Sensabaugh



Rick Shaffer

Cindy Sharp

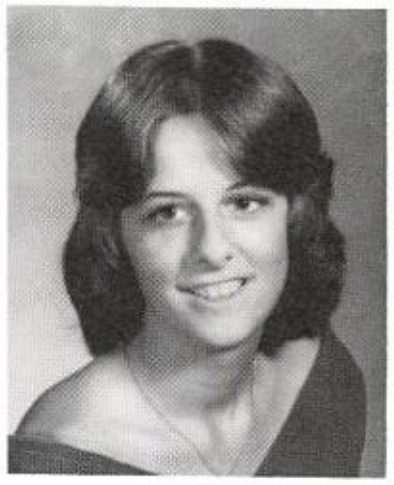


Susan Shipp

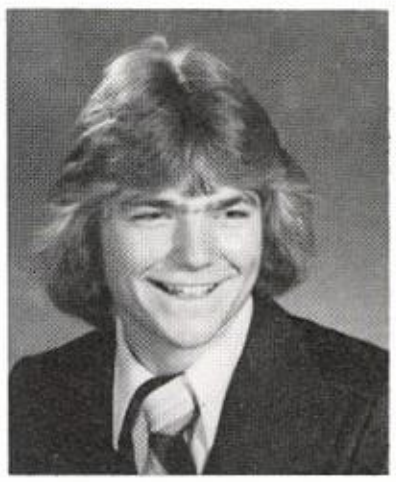
Gayleen Shires

It's News to Me!

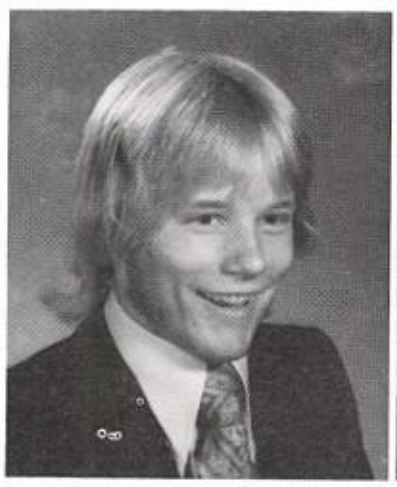
Cardette leader, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Cardinal Word*, and Student Council member are titles that only fit this Outstanding Senior, **Carol Campbell**. A four-year journalism student acting as a newspaper staff member for three years, Carol filled the post of Copy Editor as a Junior. As Co-Editor-in-Chief her third year, she also represented MacArthur in Austin in the Youth and Government State Conference. Honored by the Optimist Club as an outstanding youth and receiving their Texanne Award, Carol served as a Student Council Representative for four years and was selected as a Senate member.



Sharon Shoop



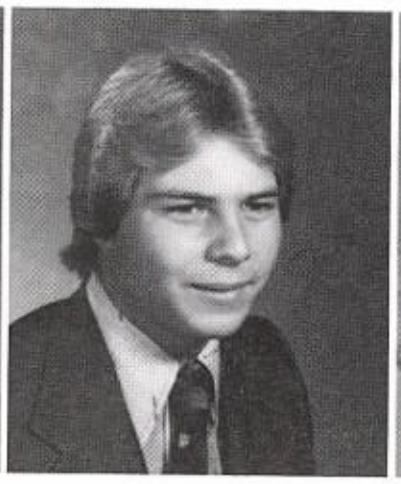
Greg Schultz



Wade Shumway

Camellia Sims

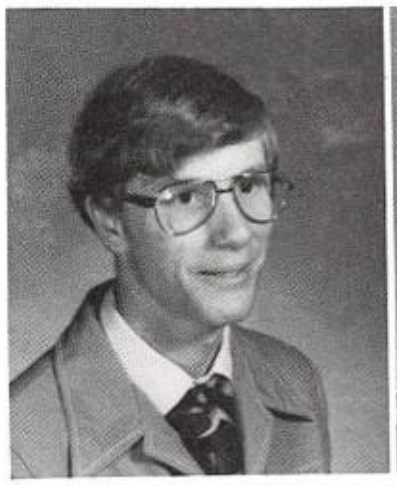
Tammy Sims



David Skipper

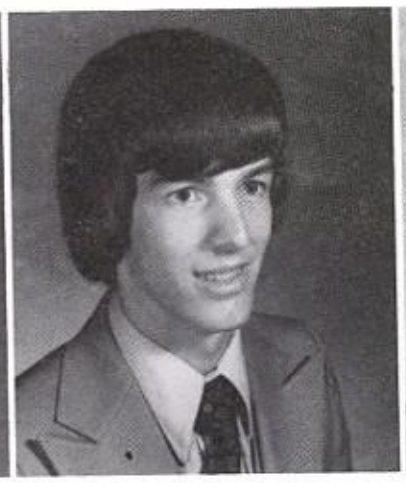
Diane Slackney

Eating lunch in the school cafeteria is preferred by 69 senior females.



Bubba Smart

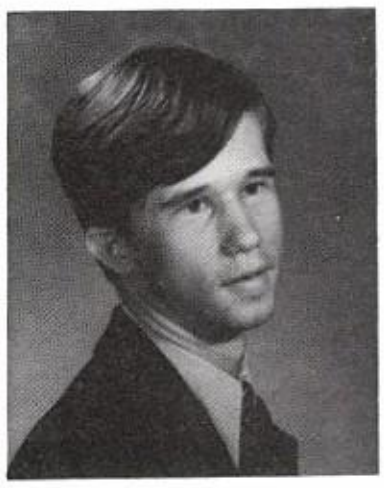
Karen Smith



Kyle Smith

La Rhonda Smith

Melissa Smith

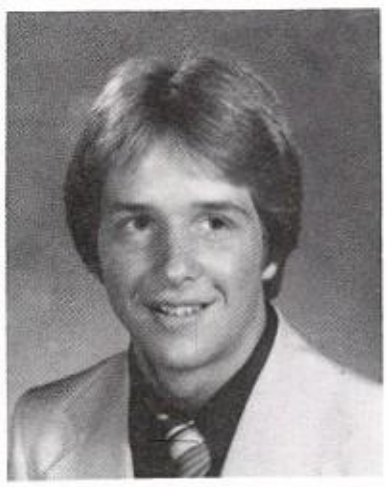


Paul Smith

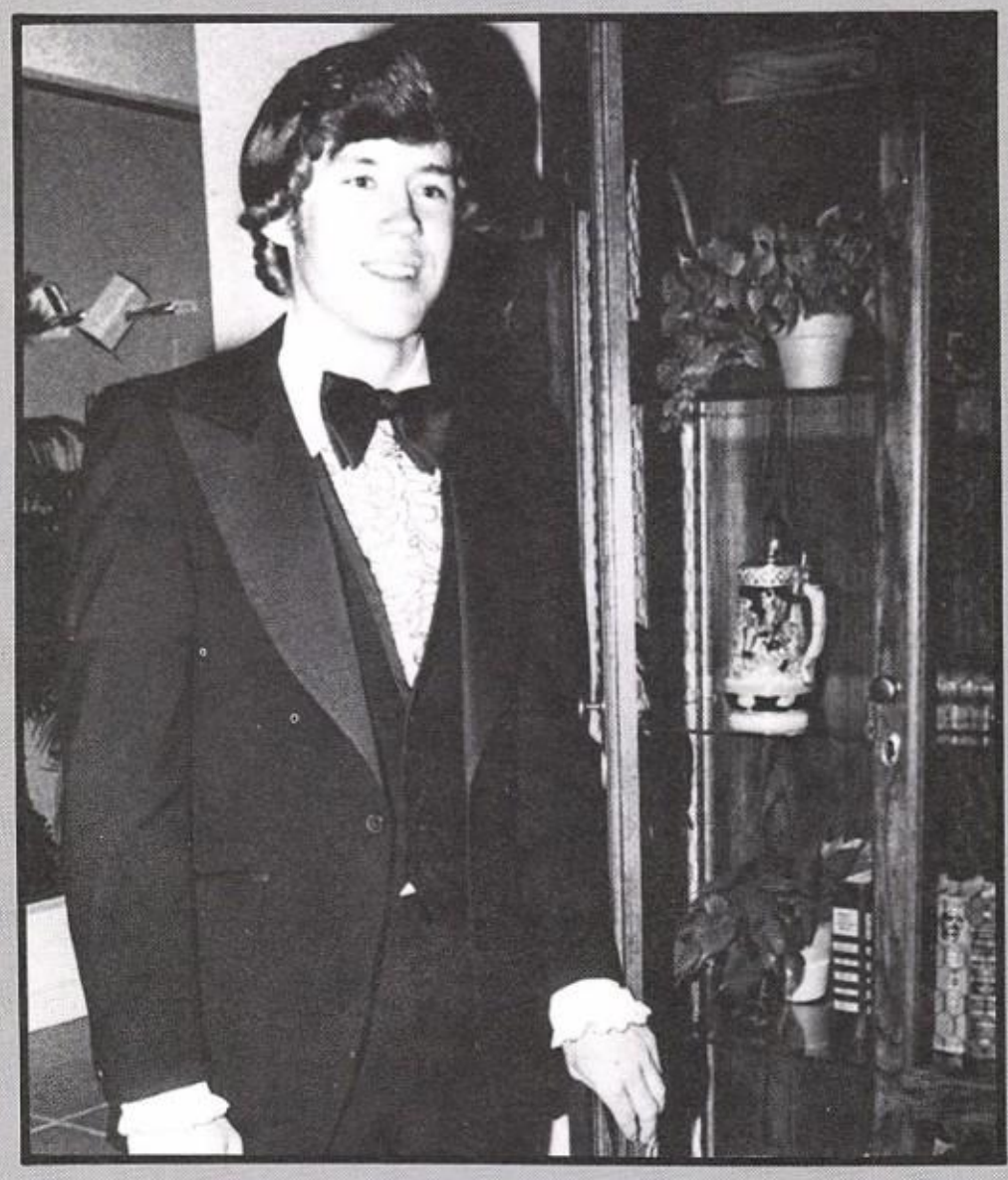
The Bible Tells Me So

Responsible for preparing the weekly devotionals throughout the year, Outstanding Senior **Terry Cole** served as Student Council Chaplain. Only having missed one day since junior high, his attendance record alone is outstanding. He involved himself in the National Honor Society, B Band, Junior Varsity Football, and Varsity Track. Terry, very active in MacArthur Boulevard Baptist Church, was selected to go to Florida on a Bible study program. Named Outstanding Youth by the Optimist Club lengthened Terry's list of accomplishments. A final tribute was paid Terry as one of the recipients of the *I Dare You* Award for leading an exempliary life.

Sharon Smith



Terry Smith



Debbie Spatz

Julie Spence

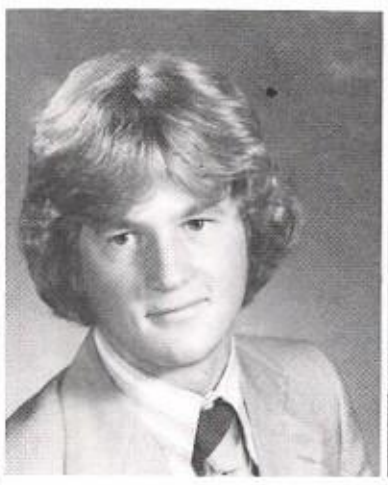
Cynthia Spencer

Hail to the Chief!

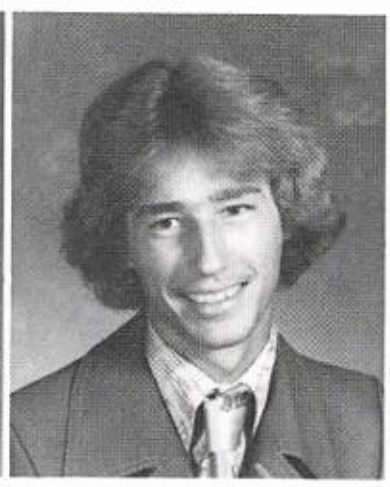
Leading the Student Council as President, **Debbie Schoemaker**, Top Ten selection, has been a member of the organization for four years and an active participant in the Senate for three. Debbie belonged to FHA, TRi-Hi-Y, Young Life, Key Link, and the Drama Club. Performing as a Cardette for two years, she was named Most Valuable. A Powderpuff Football player for one year, her athletic career also encompassed her membership in the Girls' Track Team. Debbie traveled to Austin for the Youth and Government State Conference and was awarded the Youth of the Month Award from the Exchange Club.

Jean Spice

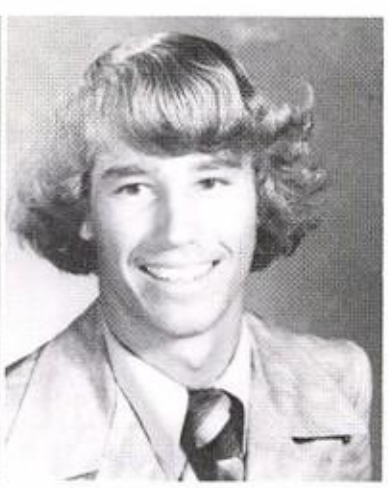
Kathy Steele



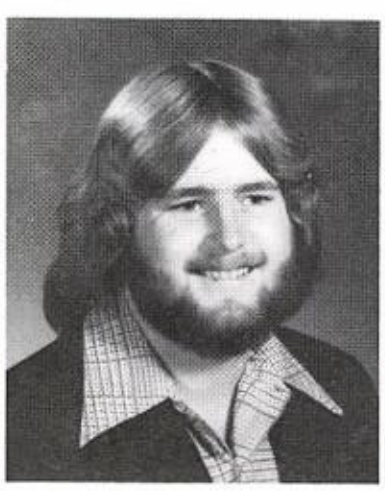
Scott Stevens



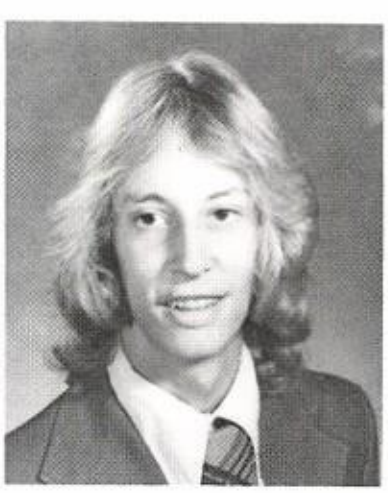
Brentt Steward



Bryant Steward



Robert Stewart

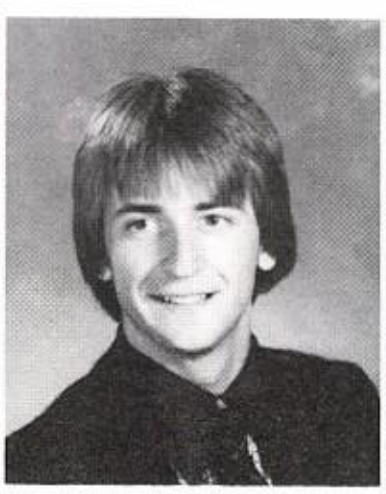


Kurtis Stiegler

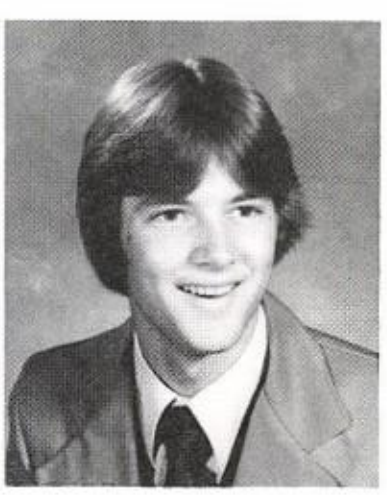
John Stigler

Kathy Stinson

Bass Stokes



Dave Statton



Craig Sturman

For television news, 41 senior males favor Channel 4.

Paula Sumrall

Susan Sweet

Randy Tadlock

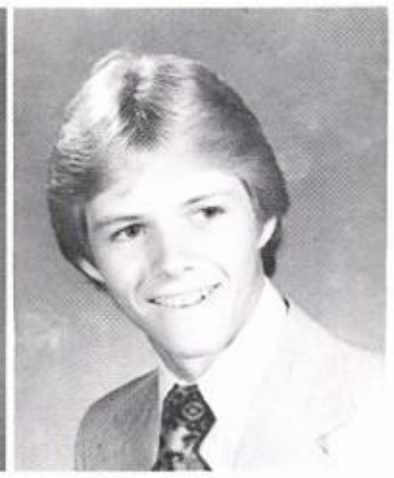
Sally Talavera

Christy Taylor

James Terry

Sharon Terry

Stacey Thackerson

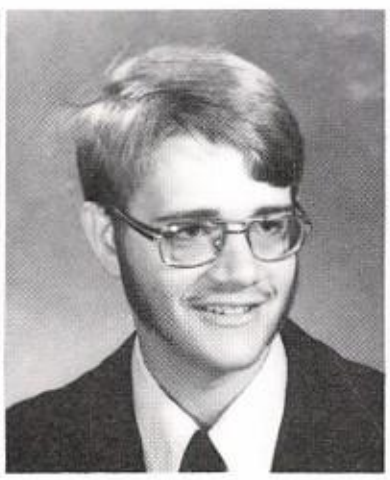


Barry Thomas

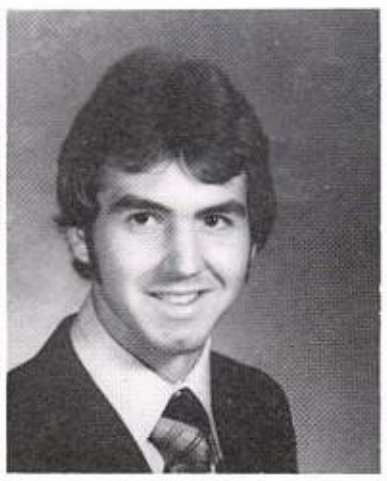
In the Swim Of Things

One would think this Top 10 Outstanding choice was born with fins considering all the time **Rebecca Earl** spends in the water. Using her acquatic talents to coach the Synchronized Swimming Team and as an award winning member of the Aquadyan A.A.U. Swimming Team. Throughout her four years at MacArthur Rebecca has been involved in the Latin Club, Drama Club, the Junior Booster Club, and the National Honor Society. Elected Freshman Cheerleader and performing as a Cardette also occupied her time. The Student Council Vice President also found time to serve as a Senate member for three years. Rebecca was honored with the *I Dare You* Award for her exceptional accomplishments.

Carrie Thomas



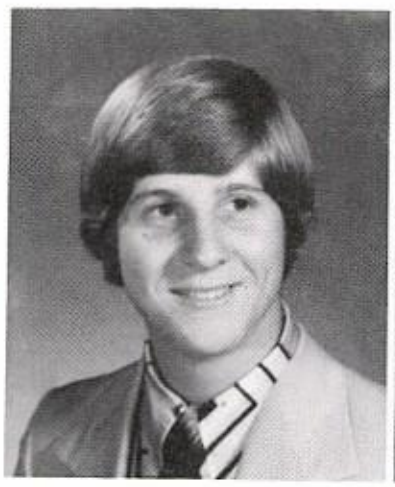
Steven Thomas



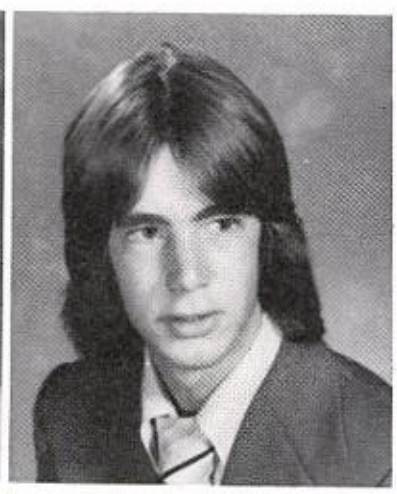
Jim Thomason

Jennifer Thomes

Richelle Thompson

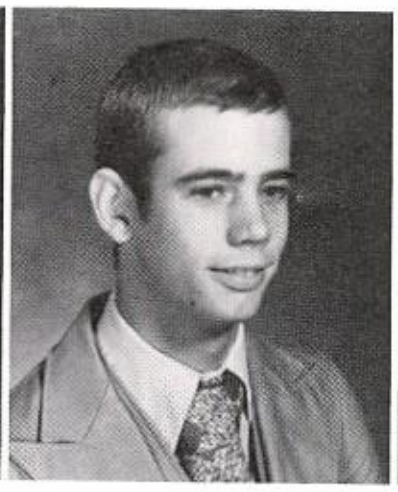


Ronald Thompson

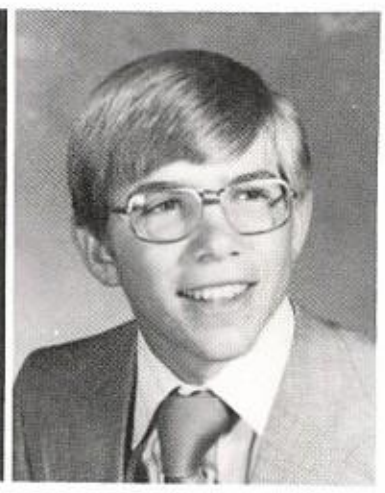


Doty Tillman

Merle Tippin

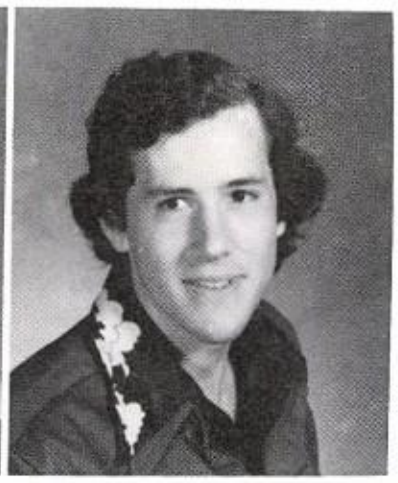


Steve Toalson

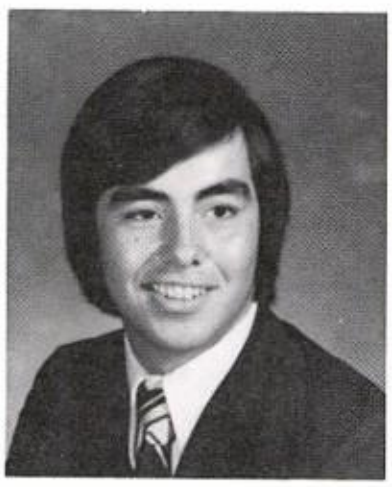


Gary Treadwell

Patti Turner



Wayne Turney



Byron Uribe

Omar Uribe

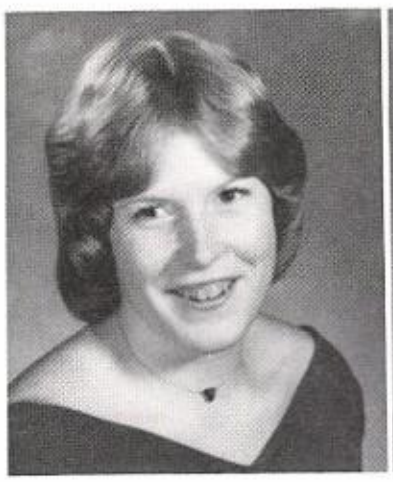
Nancy Vaiciules

Ron Vanderford

Bird Man of Irving

Outstanding is an accurate description of Victor the Proud Bird, alias **Michael O'Teter**. An active member of *Crest* staff, Michael finished his fourth year on staff as Co-Editor-in-Chief. He was elected NHS Reporter and was the recipient of the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Scholarship. Before taking his position as a Big Mac Keeper, Mike spent three years as a member of the track team throwing discus. He enjoyed the distinction of lettering in three areas—Track, Big Mac Keeper, and Journalism. An active member of the First Baptist Church all his life, he plans to attend Baylor University in Waco. Despite his numerous and time consuming activities, Mike fits in 25 to 30 hours as third man in charge at Kroger's Grocery Store.

Within the Senior Class, 189 students place a great deal of emphasis on grades.

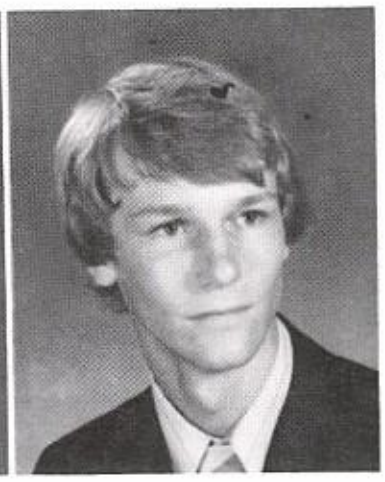


Donna Varnado

Susan Vasek

Lenee Vaughn

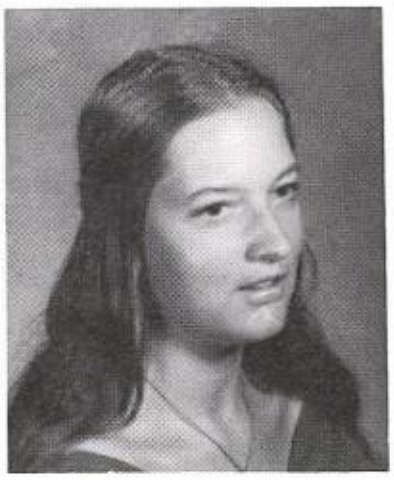
Diane Vincent



Mark Vincent

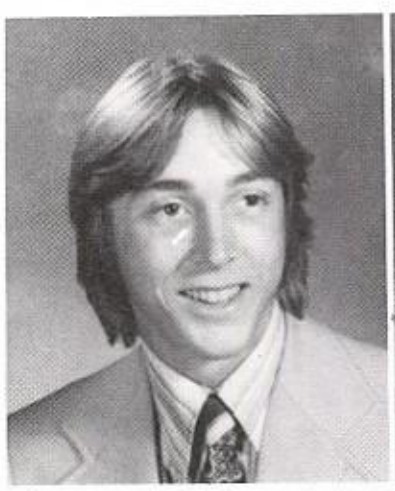
See How He Runs

A familiar figure on the track and in the halls of MacArthur is **Kyle Smith**, representative of one of the Top Ten Outstanding selections. Kyle's three year membership and dedication to the Varsity Track Team won him the title of Most Valuable. He also advanced to Regional Finals. Doubling as a Cross Country runner, he proudly wore the brand of District Champion Cross Country Team member. In addition to his athletic prowess, Kyle has excelled academically. Advanced Placement English teacher Mrs. Janet Arterbury described him as "gentle, kind, intelligent, and an asset to any class." He was also involved in speech tournaments and the National Honor Society. Kyle is expecially active in the South MacArthur Church of Christ.



Kathy Wallace

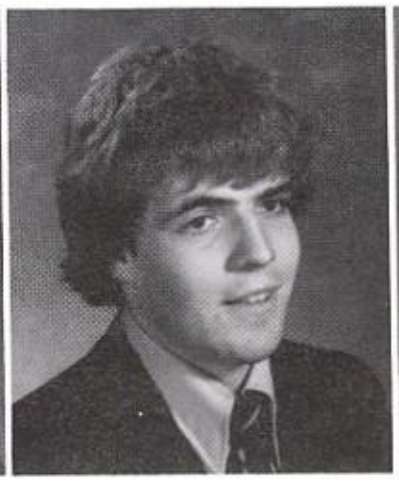
Susan Walker



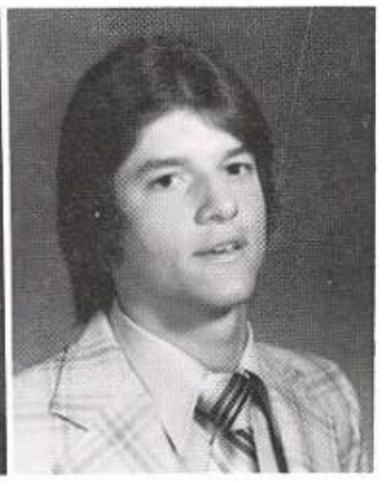
Ty Walpole

JoAnne Walters

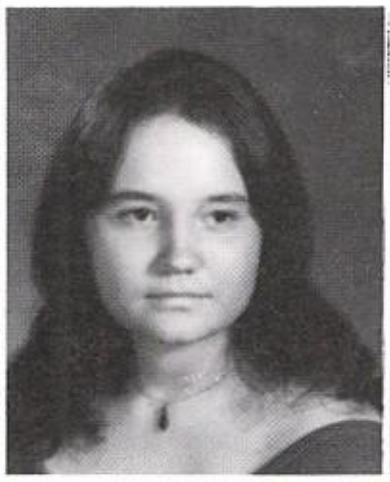
Teri Walters



Robert Watkins

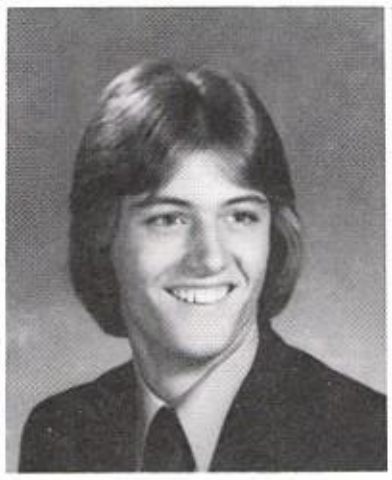


Danny Watson



Cheryle Watts

Susan Weatherson



Richard Webb

Catherine Weir

Meg Weisbruch

Julia Wempe

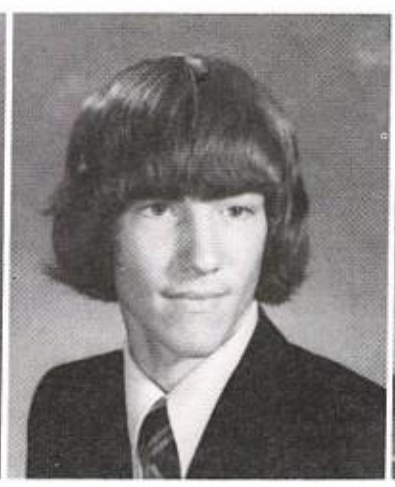
On Your Toes!

Studying ballet since she was a child more than prepared Top Ten Senior **Teri Walters** for two years of Cardettes and the job of Leader. Teri's name may be linked with organizations such as the National Honor Society, Spirit Club, FHA, and the Drama Club. Having been a Student Council member and involved in the Senate kept Teri busy. At the close of her senior year Teri received a special March of Dimes Health Careers Scholarship to further her studies in physical therapy.

Connie Wernli

Tammy West

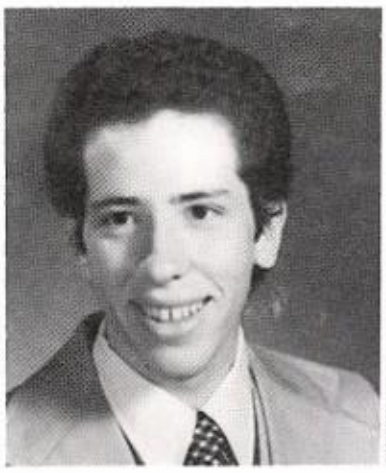
Kay Westbrook



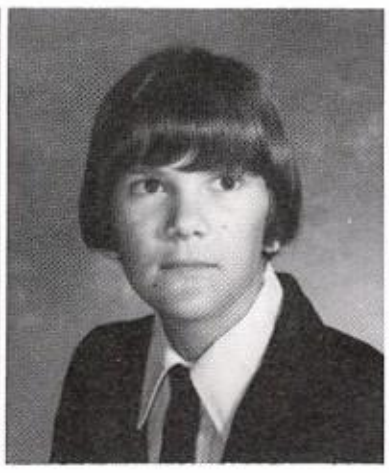
Jason Whatley

Kim Wheeldon

Only 10 senior females arrive at school by bus.



John Whisnant

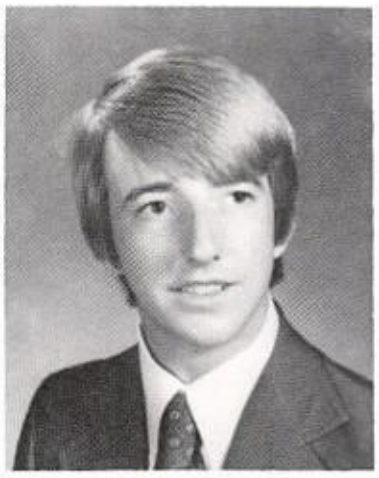


Keith White

Mary White

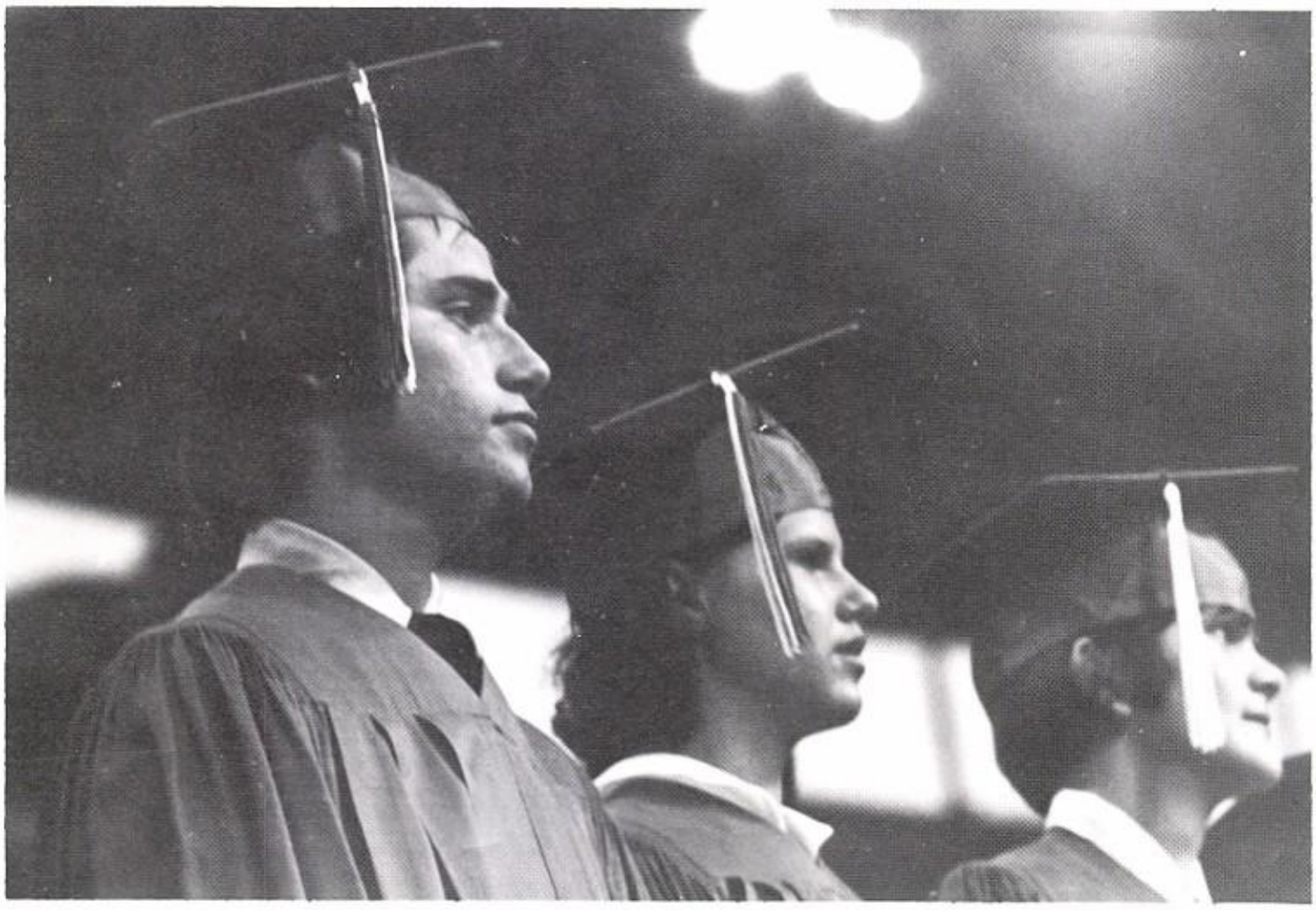
Randy White

Stacy Whitson



Todd Whitt

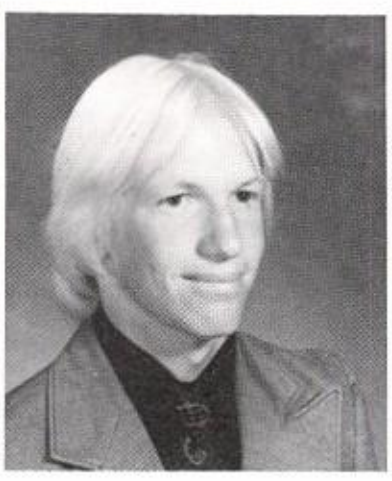
Steven Williams



While waiting for the rest of the graduating classes to file in, Keith White, Camellia Sims, and Paul Colton remain standing.

Students from MacArthur, Irving, and Nimitz High Schools collectively attend the single Baccalaureate service.

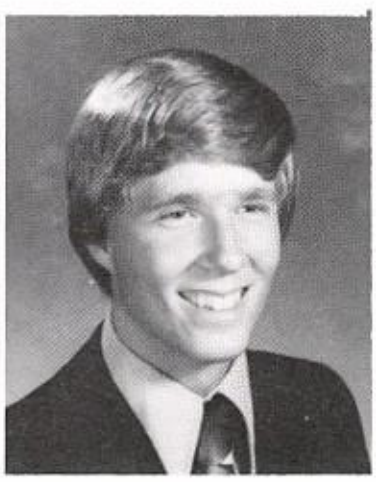
Sue Williamson



Ken Wilson

Nancy Wilson

Sherri Wilson



Tom Wilson

Take One Giant Step

Baccalaureate Creates Rivalry Void

A realization of a dream was finally taking place. The caps and gowns were put on for the first time. After four years of intense rivalry, the three Irving high schools set this all aside for the excitement and joy of the first step toward graduation.

There was no competition in the air as the graduating classes from Irving, Nimitz, and MacArthur gathered together in one place It was time for the Seniors' first encounter with Texas Stadium. The evening of May 31 had come at long last, and now it was time for the beginning of the graduation process—the Baccalaureate service.

The dream began to take shape as the graduates made their entrance while Mrs. Regina Story played to processional, "Praise Ye the Lord." After all were seated in their designated places, the Invocation was given by Nimitz Valedictorian Michael Sterling. Mr. Woody Schober, director of Music Education for the Irving Independent School System, then led the combined choirs in presenting "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The scripture was read by Darrell Simpson, the top ranked student of Irving High School. Father Joseph J. Weinzapfel of Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church then gave the address. The service concluded as MacArthur Valedictorian Randy Tadlock delivered the Benediction.

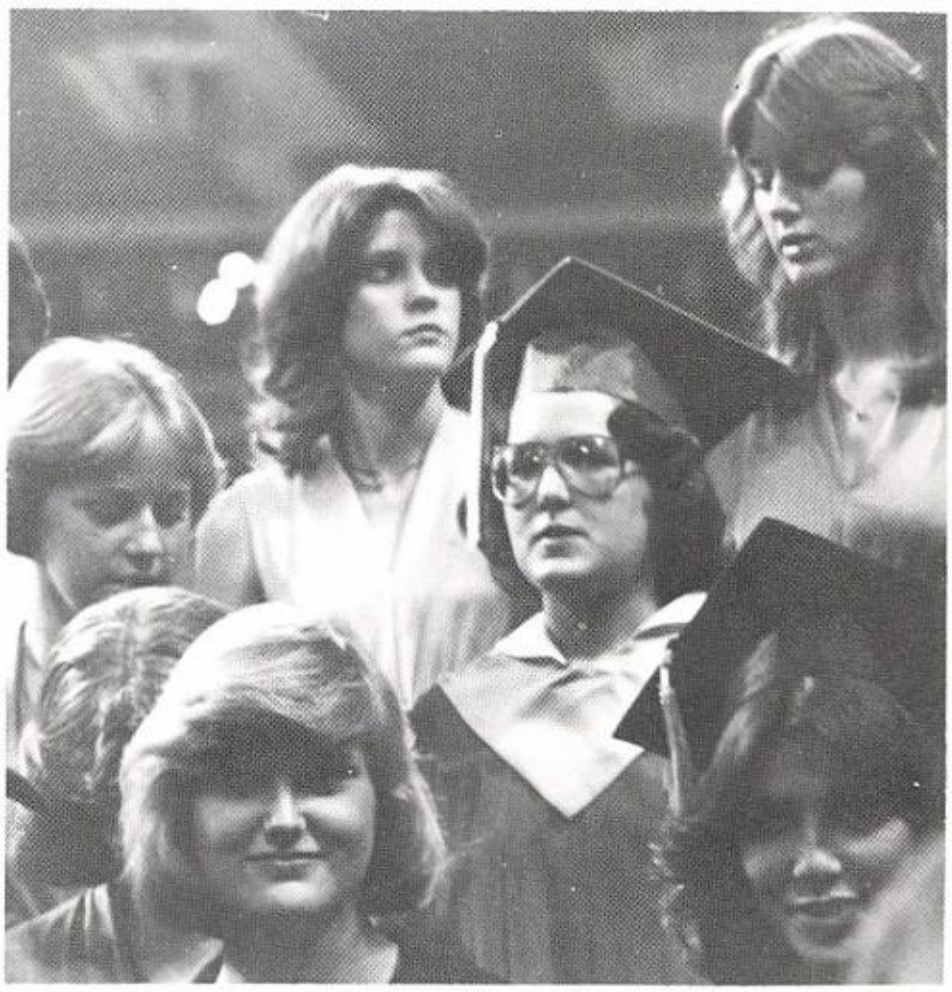
The first part of the dream was finally realized. The Baccalaureate service was over. All MacArthur eyes then turned in anticipation of the following evening—Commencement.

Father Joseph J. Weinzapfel pauses for emphasis in his address at the Baccalaureate service.

Each year the speaker is chosen from a different religious denomination, this year being the first that a Catholic priest has given the delivery.

Before lining up to participate in the entrance procession, Laura Harrelson anticipates the long walk down to her seat.

Caps and gowns are worn for both the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



Members of the A Capella Choir make room for the Seniors to join them for their performance.

Choir members from all three high schools collaborated their talents to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The 1978 Baccalaureate Ceremony lasted 49 minutes.

The Best Years of Our Lives

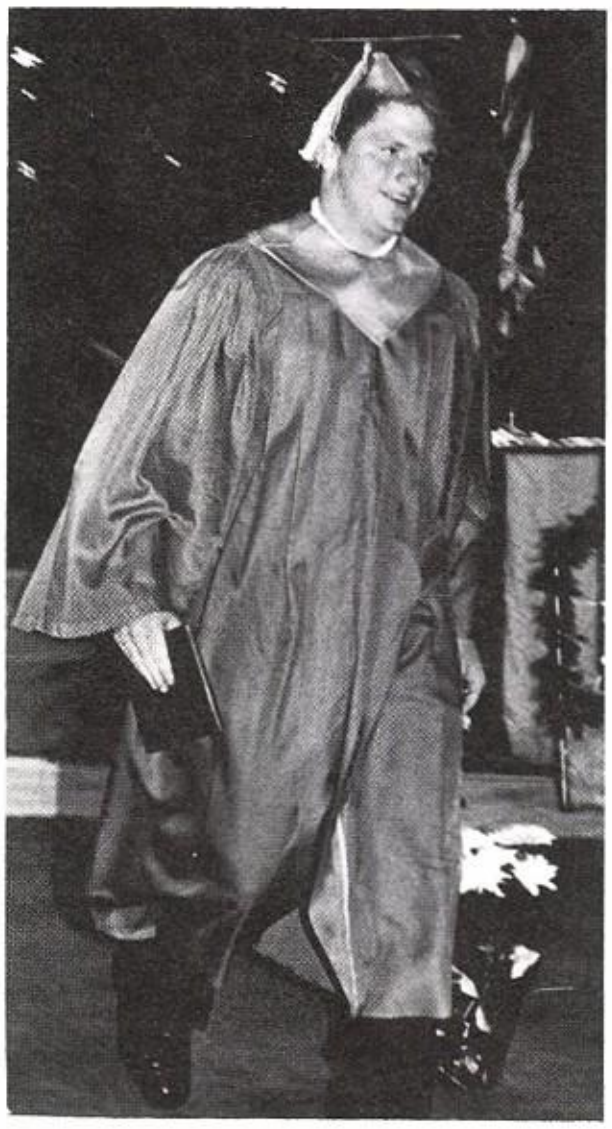
Commencement Marks Beginning, End

The thrill of victory, it comes after completing a difficult task. How did Rocky Balboa feel after going the distance against Apollo Creed? How does Frank Shorter feel upon finishing a Marathon? How did the Dallas Cowboys feel after winning Super Bowl XII? On the evening of June 1, at Texas Stadium, the Senior Class celebrated the completion of their secondary education.

The Seniors were seated and the ceremony began. The opening prayer was delivered by Monroe Teague, pastor of Rochelle Road Church of Christ. After the prayer, Tom Marshall gave the Salutatory Address, "A Remembrance of Things Past." Valedictorian Randy Tadlock then stepped to the podium to encourage the Seniors to take "Steps to the Future." Upon completion of the speeches, the A Capella Choir sang "Come Thou Fount of Ever Blessing" and "Musik's Empire."

The diplomas were handed out by members of the School Board: Mr. John Stipes, Mr. Troy Kelley, Mrs. Barbara Cardwell, and Mrs. Ann Pfaff. The Honor Students received their diplomas first, followed by the rest of the Seniors. Class President Scott Stevens led the Seniors in changing their tassels—signifying commencement and closing the ceremony. The Alma Mater was sung by the graduating class and the Benediction was then given by Pastor John Taylor of Plymouth Park Methodist Church.

The fruits of victory are sweet. Rocky won Adrian. Frank Shorter received the Olympic Gold Medal, and the Dallas Cowboys earned the Vince Lombardi Trophy. The graduates received their diplomas, and also a feeling of having just completed a difficult task—12 years of schooling.



Amidst thuderous applause for being the final graduate, Brian Zimmerman walks off the stage after receiving his diploma.

All members of the National Honor Society wear gold collars to distinguish them as honor students.

"Thanks Mom," smiles Scott Cardwell as he accepts his diploma from the Immediat Past School Board President Mrs. Barbara Cardwell.

Diplomas were distributed to the graduates by School Board members Mr. John Stipes, Mr Troy W. Kelley, Mrs. Barbara Cardwell, and Mrs. Ann Pfaff.

Commencement

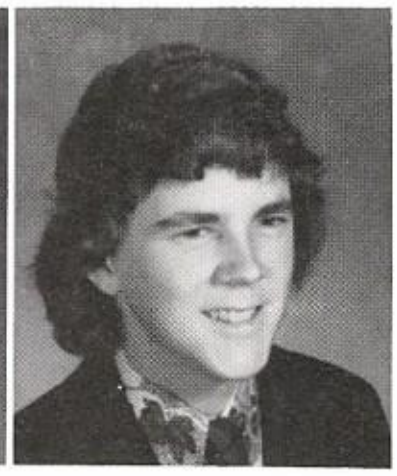
Cards in hand, the MacArthur Seniors slowly proceed down to their seats for the Commencement service in Texas Stadium.

There were 518 Seniors to graduate in the Class of '78.

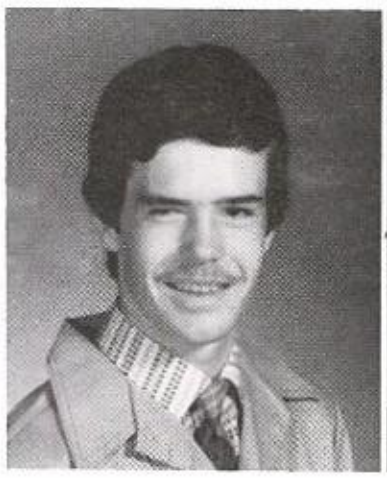
Directed by Mr. Danny Hart, the A Capella Choir performs "Musicks Empire" by Pfautsch.

A fitting finale to their choir career, Seniors join other choir members for their last performance together at the Commencement exercises.

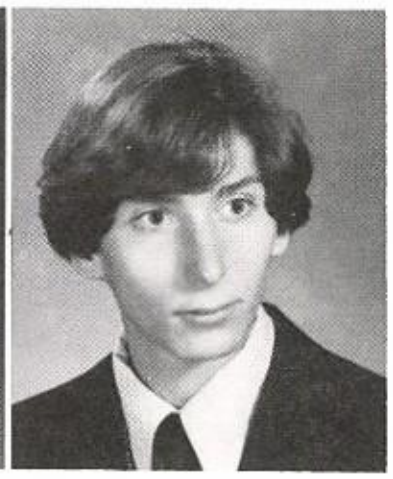
Jerry Wise



Mark Witte



Markus Wittwer



Kerry Womble

Carol Wood

Michele Woy

Blake Wallace

Jan Yakel

Teresia Young

Allen Zieschang

Brian Zimmerman

Mrs. Regina Story has played the organ music at Commencement for 11 years.

The World

AUGUST

6 Elvis Presley dies.

11 Trial proceedings begin against Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis—charged with the murder of his step-daughter Andrea Wilbourne.

15 Son of Sam murderer (David Berkowitz) captured.

25 Tony Dorsett signs a $1.2 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

26 Cullen Davis murder trial moved to Amarillo.

31 Victor the Giraffe dies.

SEPTEMBER

4 Criticisms of President Carter's Energy Plan increase, while his popularity decreases.

7 Korean scandal involving congressional bribes exposed; businessman Tongsun Park implicated.

11 Ian Smith is elected Prime Minister of Rhodesia by a landslide.

15 Bert Lance goes before a Senate committee to have his banking procedures investigated.

17 Panama Canal Treaty signed.

23 Carter grants amnesty to draft evaders returning from Canada.

26 Solar eclipse

30 Tank cars carrying oil derail in Paris, Texas.

OCTOBER

2 Bert Lance resigns.

7 Steelworkers strike in Ohio.

8 Texas-OU Football Game and rally.

17 Congress opposes Carter's Energy Plan.

19 Lynyrd Skynyrd deaths.

22 Farmers strike for 100% parity.

23 Bing Crosby dies.

25 Yankees win the World Series.

26 Human rights rally in Poland.

29 West German commando raid on Lufthansa aircraft, freeing 82 hostages—the pilot was killed.

NOVEMBER

1 Racial trouble in Rhodesia with the election of Ian Smith as Prime Minister.

2 TEA/SACS Evaluation.

3 TEA/SACS Evaluation.

4 Italy's Communist Party turns to the Catholic Church for support.// TEA/SACS Evaluation.

5 Terrorists kidnap West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

8 England's Prince Charles visits San Antonio and Houston.

12 New York City teachers strike for protection against their students.

17 Russia's Leionid Brezhnev proposes a nuclear test-ban.

19 Israelis move toward Capitalism.

22 Guy Lombardo dies.

26 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat journeys to Israel to discuss peace terms.

28 Feminist rally in Houston to debate the Equal Rights Ammendment and its merits.

DECEMBER

3 President Carter's sister, Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton converts *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt.

7 Eric Sevareid of CBS News retires.

8 Farrah Fawcett-Majors signs first movie contract, *Somebody Killer Her Husband.*

10 Mexican prisoner exchange with Texas prisons.

11 American dollar hits an all-time low on the European market.

19 T. Cullen Davis acquitted of murder.

23 Charlie Chaplain dies.

24 Topping the best seller list for December were *The Silmarillion* by J.R.R. Tolkien (fiction) and *All Things Wise and Wonderful* by James Herriot (non-fiction).

29 Charismatics gain popularity in Dallas.

JANUARY

1 Sadat named *Time's* Man of the Year.

2 *Star Wars* deemed the biggest box office hit for the year 1977.

3 Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* album ranked number one for 1977.

7 Illegal dealings by FBI uncovered.

11 Dallas Cowboys win Super Bowl over Denver Broncos.

12 Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike becomes free access between the two cities—paid for by tolls.

14 Punk Rock group, The Sex Pistols, come to the US on a concert tour.

20 Hubert Humphrey, respected Minnesota Senator and two time presidential candidate, dies.//School closed for snow.

21 Kidnapping of wealthy individuals rampant in Italy.

22 Columbia pictures celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.

23 Chicago's lead singer Terry Kath dies.

25 LA Rams' quarterback, Broadway Joe Namath, retires.

FEBRUARY

2 Stansfield Turner named new director of the CIA.

4 Soviet spy satellite crashes in Canada.

All the News That's Fit to Print

Global Events Characterize Year of Turmoil

9 Quebec announces its wish to secede from Canada.

10 Sadat travels to Camp David to meet with President Carter.

12 Split decision in the Episcopal Church over women priests.

15 Russian flu hits the service academies.

17 Carter proposes an ammendment to lower college costs for middle class families.

18 Coal strike continues.

19 Billy Beer manufactured by Pearl.

20 Muhammed Ali loses the Heavyweight Title to Leon Spinks.

25 Carter appeals for an end to the 11 week coal strike.

26 Body of Schleyer found in Paris.

MARCH

2 Charlie Chaplain's dead body stolen from grave in Switzerland.

5 Cheryl Tiegs becomes higest paid model in America.

7 Heated elections in France—Communists fail to gain a stronghold on the electorate.

12 Three Gutenberg Bibles sell for one million dollars each.

14 Taft-Hartley Act envoked to get coal miners back to work.

16 Aldo Moro, Christian Democrat Leader of Italy kidnapped with five of his body guards killed.

18 Braniff awarded direct flight to London from D/FW Airport.

23 Larry Flynt shot and paralyzed in Georgia.

APRIL

2 Lucinda Stout found guilty of killing her mother and sentenced to 99 years.

3 Coal miners' strike ends.

4 Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet; peace in the Middle East looks bleak.

5 Farmers striking on International Bridge at Hidalgo receive brutal treatment from local McAllen police.

6 Tight rope walker Karl Wallenda falls to his death in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

8 *Holocaust* premieres on NBC and rocks the world.

10 The Bee Gee's *Saturday Night Fever* album still number one on the charts after 14 weeks.

15 Radio City Music Hall faced with threatsof closure.//ReunionToweropens.

17 John Wayne hospitalized in Boston with respiratory ailments.

19 First Bald Eagle born in captivity at Waco Zoo—named Texas.

MAY

2 Texas, Waco's infant Bald Eagle, dies.

3 Will Geer (Grandpa Walton of CBS' *The Waltons*) dies.

4 Fonzie (Henry Winkler) marries.

6 Texas' gubernatorial primary held with Dolph Briscoe losing the race to John Hill.

7 Gary Player wins the Masters Golf Tournament.

9 Stock market climbs.

11 Ballet's popularity soars due to the crowd appeal of the film, *The Turning Point*.

12 Leon Spinks jailed on drug charges; losses include his Heaveyweight Title.

13 American Motors recalls 270,000 of its 1976 cars for defective anti-pollution devices.//Italian government rejects Moro's kidnappers' demands.

15 Aldo Moro found dead after two months of captivity with the Red Brigade.

17 Donny Osmond marries.

18 Patty Hearst returns to jail; appeal rejected.

25 Princess Margaret divorces.

29 Postal rate goes up to 15¢ a letter.

Bus #452 was late 27 times.

If Honor Gives Greatness . . .

List Categorizes Winners

A

Drew Abbott: All State Choir
Carter Abercrombie: All District Golf Team
Richard Agler: All Region Band
Troy Allen: Academic Scholarship—McMurry College for $1200
Jeff Anderson: SMU Grant for $1200
Brent Annear: Second in UIL District headline writing//First in UIL Regional headline writing// Fifth in UIL State headline writing
Cindy Apwisch: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team

B

Derek Barbolla: All Region Choir
Jimmy Bastian: DE Beau
Brian Bates: FCA Most Valuable Male
Sharlotte Baughman: All District Volleyball Team// TWU Softball Scholarship for $200
Mark Benigno: All City Baseball Team
Kathryn Bennett: Abilene Christian College academic scholarship for $2000// National Merit finalist
Otto Bielss: All Region Choir
Brian Blakey: All City Baseball Team
Laura Bilderback: All Region Orchestra
Dennis Boatright: All Region Choir
Randy Bodiford: All Region Band
Diane Bonner: Football Sweetheart//Edith Cabell Nursing Scholarship for $500
Mark Boozer: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Gabbie Boucher: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Becca Bransford: All Region Band
Gigi Brown: Most Outstanding Gymnast
Lori Brown: Rodeo Club Sweetheart
Randy Brown: Basketball Most Valuable//All City Basketball Team
Andy Buchannon: All Region Band
Paula Burke: Exchange Club Youth of the Month//Good Driving Award//Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship for $500
Chris Butler: Irving Art Association Scholarship for $400//UD Dallas Scholars Scholarship for $750//TCU Norden Fine Arts School Scholarship for $8000// SMU Robert E. Lee School Scholarship for $1100 per year//UD O'Hare Summer Science Scholarship for 8 hours chemistry credit valued at $900
Jackie Butler: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team

C

Carol Campbell: Soroptimist Young Texanne// Baylor University academic scholarship//First in District UIL news writing//Fourth in UIL Regional news writing
Pam Campbell: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Scott Cardwell: Good Driving Award//Soroptimist Club Young Texan//DAR Good Citizen Award// German Club Beau
Bill Chamblee: Representative to Boys' State// Rotary Club Oratorical Contest winner of $150// Sons of the American Revolution Oratorical Contest winner of $250// Ugly Man Pageant Scholarship of $100//North Irving Rotary Scholarship of $500//American Legion Ortorical Contest winner in City and District
Carey Christenberry: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Keith Chumley: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Laurie Clark: BEOG of $1400
Susan Clutts: Most Valuable Cardette
Kyle Coffey: All City and All District Tennis Singles
Terry Cole: Optimist Outstanding Youth//*I Dare You* Award
Jennifer Cohen: Cadet ROTC Outstanding Female
Roger Conley: Annapolis appointment valued at $120,000//Rice University Army ROTC Scholarship of $25,000//Vanderbilt University Marine ROTC Scholarship of $30,000
Billy Connell: ICT Beau
Christy Conner: FHA Most Valuable//FHA Scholarship of $300// Stephen F. Austin Tuition Scholarship
Shawn Crawford: Band Sweetheart
Cheryl Cruze: French Club Sweetheart
Kathy Curry: National Merit Scholar//National Merit Scholarship to SMU for $1500 per year//NTSU Tuition Scholarship for $100

D

Cindy Daniel: Rodeo Outstanding Female// Cross Country Track State qualifier//Rodeo scholarships to Sul Ross State University, Lamar College, and Weatherford College totaling $4700
Pat Davenport: BEOG for $1365
Jim Davis: Latin Club Beau
David Dean: All Region Band//Academically Number Two in Freshman Class
Paul Doubet: Most Valuable Soccer Player
Ronald Duron: Tennis Beau//All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team//Cook County Junior College Tennis Scholarship for $1800// Paris Junior College Tennis Scholarship for $2500// Kilgore Junior College Tennis Scholarship for $2250//East Texas Baptist College Tennis Scholarship for $700//Youth Against Cancer Chairmanship Award

E

Rebecca Earl: *I Dare You* Award
Joe Eilers: Outstanding Track Senior//Regional Track finalist
Michele Ewing: Most Outstanding in Spanish

F

Wes Feeler: All City and All District Baseball Team

G

Nick Garefalos: Baylor University academic scholarship
Valerie George: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Jim Gerlach: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team//Midwestern State University Prescott Scholarship for $500 per year
Leslie Gill: Most Outstanding FCA Female
Irene Gonzales: All Region Band
Lisa Graves: ICT Sweetheart
David Gray: DAR Good Citizen Award//Football's Outstanding Offensive Lineman//All City Football Offensive Guard
Sean Griffin: All City Football Defensive End// Football's Outstanding Defensive Lineman
Linda Green: Latin Club Sweetheart//National Merit Scholarship to SMU School of Engineering and Applied. Schiences for $4000//UD Dallas Scholars Scholarship for $4000

H

Jamie Haley: UIL One-Act Play All Star Cast
Janet Halter: All Region Band
Laurie Hanson: All Region Choir//First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Robert Harms: Drama Club Beau
Laura Harrelson: Austin College Trustees' Merit Scholarship of $4000//Mississippi University for Women Scholarship of Excellence for $6000
Elizabeth Hayward: All Region Band
Joel Hellman: All City Football Split End//Football's Outstanding Offensive Back
Bobbie Henderson: All Region Choir
Sherrie Hogan: *Lifetides* Special Recognition Award
Carol Howard: Good Driving Award//Edith Cabell Nursing Scholarship of $500//March of Dimes Health Career Award in Nursing of $500
Ricky Humphreys: Downtown Rotary Scholarship of $500

J

Gay Johnson: All Region Choir
Kay Johnston: UIL One-Act Play All Star Cast
Mike Jones: Football's Most Valuable
Rhonda Josey: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Sara Joslin: Most Outstanding in ROTC Girls' Drill Team
Jeanna Justin: Golden Triangle National Secretary Award of $500

K

Terry Kappler: US Army ROTC Grant to New Mexico Military Institute for $3000

Awards

Markus Karhuvaara: All State Orchestra//All Region Orchestra
Patricia Keller: National Merit Commended Student
Kris Kettler: Most Outstanding Male in Business//Most Outstanding Male in Tennis//All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team
Melinda Kettler: Most Outstanding Underclass man in Tennis
Kenneth Kirpatrick: Tuition Equalization Grant to Austin College for $5452
Greg Klimko: Most Valuable Male on Swim Team
Matt Koke: UIL One-Act Play All Star Cast//French Club Beau//Thespian Beau

L

Chris Lancaster: All Region Orchestra
Renell Land: Optimist Club Outstanding Youth// Angelo State University Academic Scholarship of $200//TCJC Tuition and Fee Scholarship
Leslie Lankford: Most Valuable *Cardinal Word* staff member
Jack Lawrence: First in State in Wrestline//Most Outstanding Wrestler
Cindy Lednicky: Nell Goodloe Scholarship pf $350//Associates, Inc., Outstanding Business Student Award
Karen Lindenberger: All Region Band
Scott Loehr: National Merit Commended Student //Chopin Award//1978 Irving Symphony League Music Service Award of $500
Alex Lorenz: All Region Choir
Kenny Lowe: Drama Club Beau//Grace Perkins Memorial Textbook Scholarship//Texas Society Daughters of Colonial Wars Scholarship of $100//Soroptimist Club Youth of the Month//Century III Scholarship winner//NTSU Tuition Scholarship of $100//NTSU Grant-Work Study Program for $1500
Lori Lytal: Sophomore Class Favorite//Tennis Sweetheart

M

Joanie Mackintosh: DE Sweetheart
Libbey Maddox: Academically Numer One in Freshman Class
Slaven Manning: NTSU Tuition Scholarship of $100
Todd Marney: Drama Club Beau
Tom Marshall: Texas A & M Academic Excellence Award of $300//Rice University Tuition Grant of $800//Church Related Colleges Salutatorian Scholarship
Kevin Martin: All Region Choir
Kim Martin: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Robert Martin: Football's Outstanding Offensive Lineman//All City and All District Football Offensive Tackle
Yolanda Martinez: All Region Band
Reana Maxwell: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Tara McGuire: National Merit Commended Student
Diane McClelland: ROTC Rifle Team Most Outstanding
Kevin McLaren: All Region Band
Kelly McNeely: All City Football Defensive Lineman
Danny McVicker: Football's Most Valuable Player//All City and All District Football Defensive Lineman//US Air Force Academy Preparation School appointment valued at $13,000
Stephanie Milford: Grace Perkins Memorial Textbook Scholarship//Texas Society Daughters of Colonial Wars Scholarship of $100
Chuck Milsap: National Merit Commended Student
Greg Mizell: Most Outstanding Male in ROTC Drill Team
Karen Morris: Most Outstanding Underclassman in Tennis
Christien Mullen: All Region Band
John Murphy: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team
Sharon Murphy: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team
Marty Myers: Rodeo's Most Outstanding Male

N

John Nauman: All Region Band
JoAnna Naylor: All City and All District Tennis Doubles Team
Kathy Neal: Basketball Sweetheart
Kari Nelson: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
James Nyfeler: All Region Band

O

Kelly Olmstead: Academically Number Two in Junior Class//National Honor Society Top Grade Point Average Award with a 10.23
Mike O'Teter: Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award of $100//Baylor University Grants of $1800//Soroptimist Club Youth of the Month

P

Lynn Patterson: Texas Tech Agricultural Sciences Scholarship of $100//Texas Tech Landscape Architecture Scholarship of $100
Stacey Payne: All Region Band
Laura Pena: Most Outstanding in Girls' CVAE
Chris Pinzel: Wrestling's Hustler of the Year
Alan Pittman: Number One in State Wrestling

R

Steve Rackley: Choir Beau
Mark Riker: M.D. Anderson Hospital Summer Program in Bio-Medical Sciences with a stipend of $300 per month//Austin Trustees' Merit Scholarship of $1000//PTA Scholarship of $200
Karen Roberts: First Division in UIL Choir
Janet Rubeck: All Region Band
Cari Russey: Drama Club Sweetheart
Renee Ruth: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Sandra Ryon: HECE Sweetheart

S

Rhonda Sackett: Irving Women's Bowling Association Scholarship of $500
Roxie Salas: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Larry Sanders: All City Basketball
Julie Sanner: Baylor University Music Scholarship//All State Choir//First Division in UIL Choir Solo//Choir Who's Who
Jan Sawyer: PTA Scholarship of $250
Toni Schmidt: Most Outstanding in ROTC Orienteering Team//West Point appointment valued at $120,000//US Coast Guard Academy appointment valued at $93,400//Vanderbilt University ROTC Scholarship of $30,000
Gretchen Schultz: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Brenda Schutza: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Geneva Schutza: Thespian Sweetheart
Rich Shaffer: All City Baseball
Bruce Shepherd: All State Band
Julie Shepherd: All State Band//Academically Number Two in Sophomore Class
Sharon Shoop: Most Valuable in Volleyball
Mike Short: All District Golf
Greg Siewinski: Most Outstanding in Boys' CVAE
Lisa Simpson: Most Outstanding in PELE
Camellia Sims: All REgion Choir
Lloyd Sitkoff: BEOG of $1222
Wayne Sloane: Academically Number One in Sophomore Class
Kyle Smith: National Merit Commended Student//Track's Outstanding Senior//Lubbock Christian College Academic Scholarship of $1400 per year//Lubbock Christian College Leadership Scholarship of $200 per year
Terry Smith: All State Choir
Lyle Snow: All Region Band
Debbie Schoemaker: Most Valuable Cardette// Exchange Club Youth of the Month
Scott Stevens: West Point appointment valued at $120,000
Leah Swann: First Division in UIL Choir Solo

T

Randy Tadlock: Football's Outstanding Defensive Back//All City Football Defensive Back//TCU Academic Scholarship of $300//All STate Colleges and Universities Tuition and Fee Scholarship//Church RElated Colleges Valedictorian Scholarship//Soroptimist Club Young Texan
James Terry: UT Exes Scholarship to UT Austin for $600
Barry Thomas: Football's Outstanding Defensive Back//All City Football Defensive Back
Jim Thomason: All City and All District Baseball// Tuition Equalization Grant//Student Incentive Grant Supplement of $500//TCU Education Opportunity Grant

V

Susan Vasek: All Region Choir//Choir Sweetheart

W

Catherine Warner: All Region Orchestra
Meg Weisbruch: ST. Mary's University Academic Scholarship for $4800// Highest academically ranked female student//Soroptimist Club Young Texanne
Patty Will: First Division in UIL Choir Solo
Beth Williams: Most Valuable in Girls' Soccer
Steven Wong: Academically Number One in Junior Class

Y

Connie York: Baseball Sweetheart
Randy Youse: All Region Band

Z

Brian Zimmerman: Football's Outstanding Linebacker//All City Football Linebacker

Award winners represented 8.6% of the entire student body.

Our World and

Mikey's Mommy

June 3, 1978

Mr. Johnny N. Heard
Publications Advisor
MacArthur High School
3700 MacArthur Boulevard
Irving, Texas 75062

Dear Mr. Heard:

For a year, now, I have kept my mouth shut concerning the blasphemy you printed about my son, Mikey, in the *1977 Crest*. The very idea—blaming him for all the problems you and your staff encountered. How dare you! He has been scorned and humiliated long enough. Mr. Heard, I demand you retract all blame on my son and offer an apology.

Other parents join me in objecting to Mikey's treatment and the situation existing this year. Pam Armstrong's mother spent years teaching her daughter the feminine gesture of quietly closing doors. That girl has permanently damaged the foundation of the Armstrong home due to her practicing for the Battle of the Doors competition between she and David Gray. The sad thing is, Mr. Heard, I understand she lost the contest.

And, I really don't think Mrs. Sloane, Wayne's mother, is too happy with the suggestion her son use Grecian Formula 44 to rid himself of his prematurely graying hair—caused, I'm sure, by the trauma of being given the Keep Canada Beautiful Award, because he left. How tacky!

To gain more support among the parents of your staff members. I recently contacted the Hickman family. You will be pleased, I'm sure, to know that Mr. Hickman's amnesia seems to have been temporary. However, he still could not remember if Daryl ever returned from Sulphur Springs that stormy night. And you have the audacity to hold my Mikey responsible for the past. I say to you, Mr. Heard, horse feathers!

You must realize that I am but a mere mother, defending my baby from unjust ridicule. I don't understand why Mikey is scorned when Tricia Williams is praised. Mikey never took pictures without film in the camera. You hold Robby Waldrum in high esteem and yet Mikey never refused to be at Commencement because he had to study for a test. Shame, shame, Mr. Heard!

And, I ask you, is violence necessary to motivate staff members to perform: David Marshall hobbling on crutches twice during the year; Tricia Williams limping on her injured ankle; Libbey Maddox painfully experiencing pulled ligaments; David Gray running to cure his injured knee; and Brett Baird suffering with his arm in sock. Documentation should be provided, proving these injuries were not inflicted while on *Crest* duty. And, was it necessary for Alison Ayers to go home in tears just because she exposed 500 sheets of photographic paper to the light? My son was always healthy and alert.

I also want you to know that I knew Libbey Maddox when she was a sweet, innocent child. Now, I understand she files moon pictures under X. From what I hear, her road to corruption was paved by the likes of Cameron Halket, a touchy individual, and Mark Benigno, who was personally responsible for the lunar photographs. Steve Mentzer's innocence in the whole situation is purely accidental due to his deep-seated loyalty to the dollar. And, John Tucker, of course, was road testing his new car.

And just what are you teaching these children? I do understand advertising is in the journalism curriculum, but does it include the provocative type in which Tina Oller haunts the halls. She and that bear rug! Is blackmail a part of your course content? If not, then please explain why Jeff Weisbruch is being so kind to his sister, Meg. She, with forked-tongue, should be reminded that the back of a truck is an inadequate hiding place. Tsk, tsk!

Welcome to It

Seeks Retraction

I am pleased you see the importance of awards. I do question their merit as to the recipients. Susan Clutts did not deserve the Sanger-Harris Perfect Attendance Award. She was too busy correcting people about the spelling of her last name. Bill Chamblee was a poor choice for the Babysitting Award. That boy spent most of his spare time land scaping the Kitzmiller's yard. In fact, the evening Bunsy Oller maliciously followed him, he was working on transplanting a bush. Oh, you did hurt Nancy Campbell and incur jealousy within her toward her sister, Carol. Nancy now vows to take the title and the T-shirt her senior year.

I must commend one of your staff members for her intelligence. Lisa Baird, in announcing her retirement, will no longer be subjected to the influences my son underwent. Another, who I felt had learned her lesson, Cindy Hyser, made the mistake of returning from her extended vacation. Of course, Bonice Bogan escaped early to North Carolina, but will be barging down the Nile again next year.

And what about the budding romances? I've heard about Leanne Daniels and David Marshall spending long, long hours "working" on Index. Ha! I understand that *Saturday Night Wrestling* was tame compared to the brutality exhibited between Brian Zimmerman and Laura McCullar. Also, Randy Brown was completely out of order when he used a Johnson & Johnson Cotton Ball to encourage Sherrie Hogan's admiration. I consider that action a deep-seated affront to the accusations heaped upon my son. Concerning the romance situation, Mikey considers Cari Callicott's desperate action of traveling to Italy to acquire a Prom date a bond of commonality between them. He met his date in Venice. Ahhhhhh!

I don't understand why you let Jimmy Powell travel to Arkansas under blizzard conditions. Tara McGuire got time off to attend parties, listen to *Saturday Night Fever* for six hours, and perfect her disco routine. You allowed Lonna Ruth McDowell to attend her dance recital and go on picnics with Nancy Campbell. Plus the fact that Susie Gay was permitted to clean house on Saturdays. I am sure you will continue to let David Wyld continue to chaperone swimming parties. And, why not? He'll probably have next year's book completed before school starts. Did my son receive one minute to pursue his own pleasures? None, that I know of!

Can you explain the decline of Tom Marshall? I'm sure his recent addiction to "Kool-Aid" can be attributed to his grueling duties on yearbook. It is almost as if the young man has become possessed. I am referring, of course, to his speaking in languages foreign to him.

I am sure these situations are what curled Mike Jones' hair. Of course, only his hair dresser knows for sure. And what about the times he worked so long in paste-up that his cup surely did runneth over?

Mr. Heard, how often have I heard David Gray complain, "Gosh golly, we just can't do a frappin' thing right!" And, that poor boy feels Meg "hates his guts." He has spent so much time politely encouraging the staff to do their best. His actions have been so dedicated, it is reminiscent of the Kama Kazi's heroic actions. I am sure he sees the injustice my son has suffered.

Another thing which puzzles me is the report I hear concerning Randy Tadlock. I've always been told Vampires were legendary. However, rumor has it that Randy has been attacked repeatedly. And just the other day, someone related to me that he aspires to be a basketball cheerleader. I just don't understand.

In conclusion, I just want you to know how my Mikey has suffered. The torment is causing his memory to lapse. I hope we can find his truck. Of course, the money in the missing billfold is not important, but he would like to have the pictures and credit cards back. Poor boy! He's now having to use those red suspenders until we locate his belt. I know he is in a daze much of the time, because he leaves yearbook at midnight on Saturdays and sometimes does not arrive home until three or four. I fear for his safety.

I am sure you can see my dilemma and must agree to an apology and a retraction.

Sincerely,

Mikey's Mommy

It took approximately 948 hours to produce *The 1977-1978 Crest*.

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

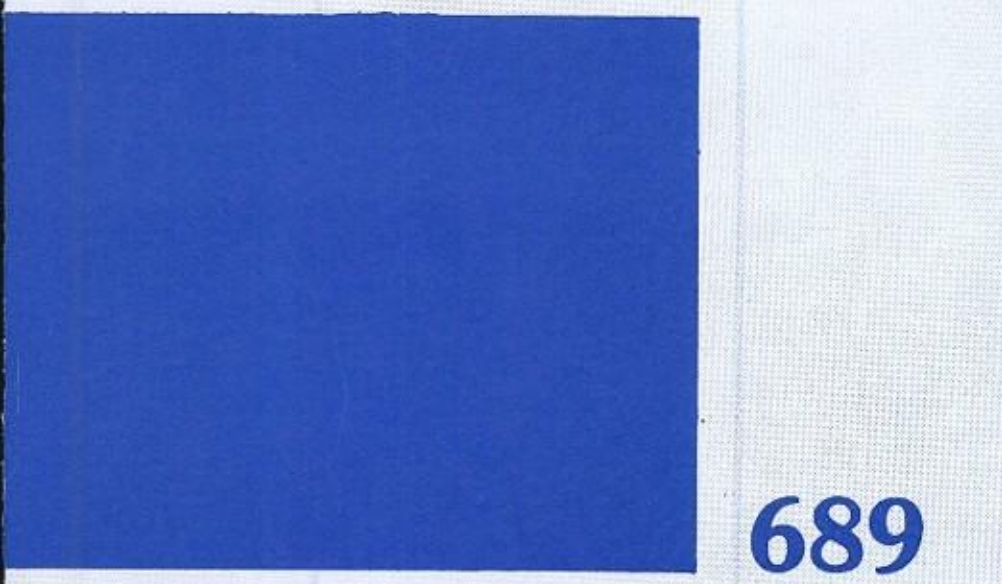
number of students

100 200 300 400 5

519

At MacArthur High School
there was a total of 2569 students.
Of these individuals . . .

598



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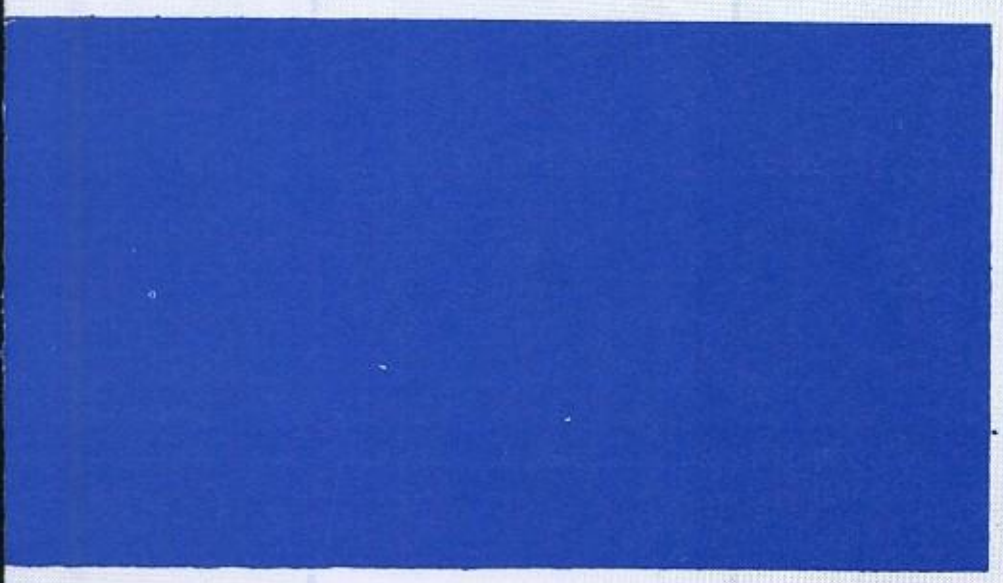

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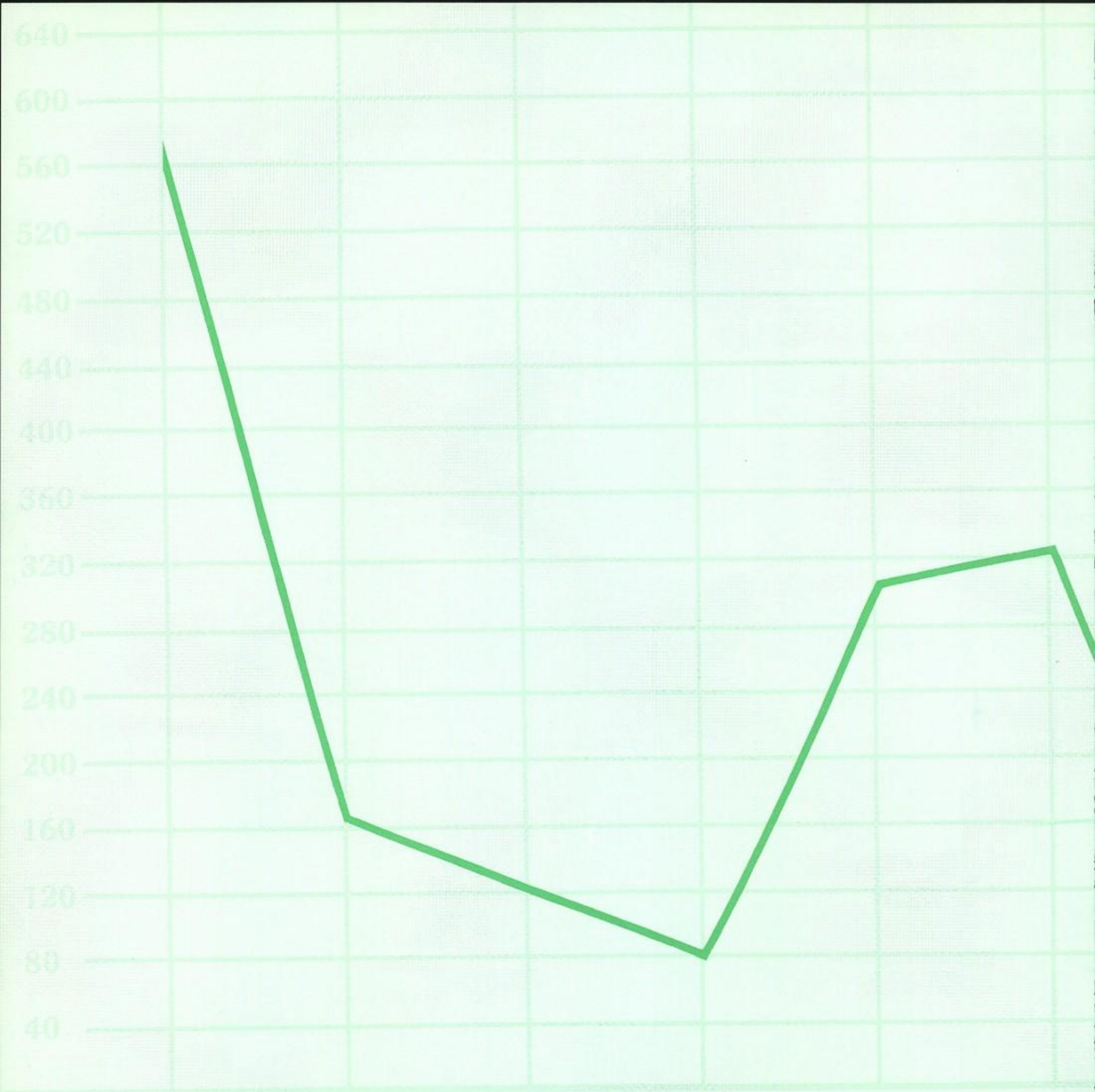


clubs' total membership

ATHLETIC

Football
Basketball
(Boys & Girls)
Soccer
(Boys & Girls)
Track
(Boys & Girls)
Baseball
Tennis
Wrestling
Rodeo
Swimming
Volleyball
Gymnastics

DRAMA

Drama Club
NFL
Thespians

GOVERNMENT

Student Council

JOURNALISM

Cardinal Word
Crest
Lifetides

LANGUAGE

French
German
Latin
Spanish

MUSIC

Band
Choir

. . . 2399 people participated
in one or more of the 51 different organizations
which spanned the 12 diversified areas.
In addition to these extracurricular activities . . .

ELIGIOUS	ROTC	SPIRIT	VOCATIONAL	Y-SPONSORED	MISCELLANEOUS
Chapel	Drill Team	Big Mac Keepers	DECA	Tri-Hi-Y	Art Club
FCA	Rifle Team	Booster Club	FHA	Y-Teens	NHS
		Cardettes	FSA		YAD
		Cheerleaders	HERO		YAC
		Spirit Club	ICT		
			VICA		
			VOCT		
			VOCCT		

7500
7125
6750
6375

. . . a combined total of 19,279 students

6000

took advantage of the 53 course offerings available

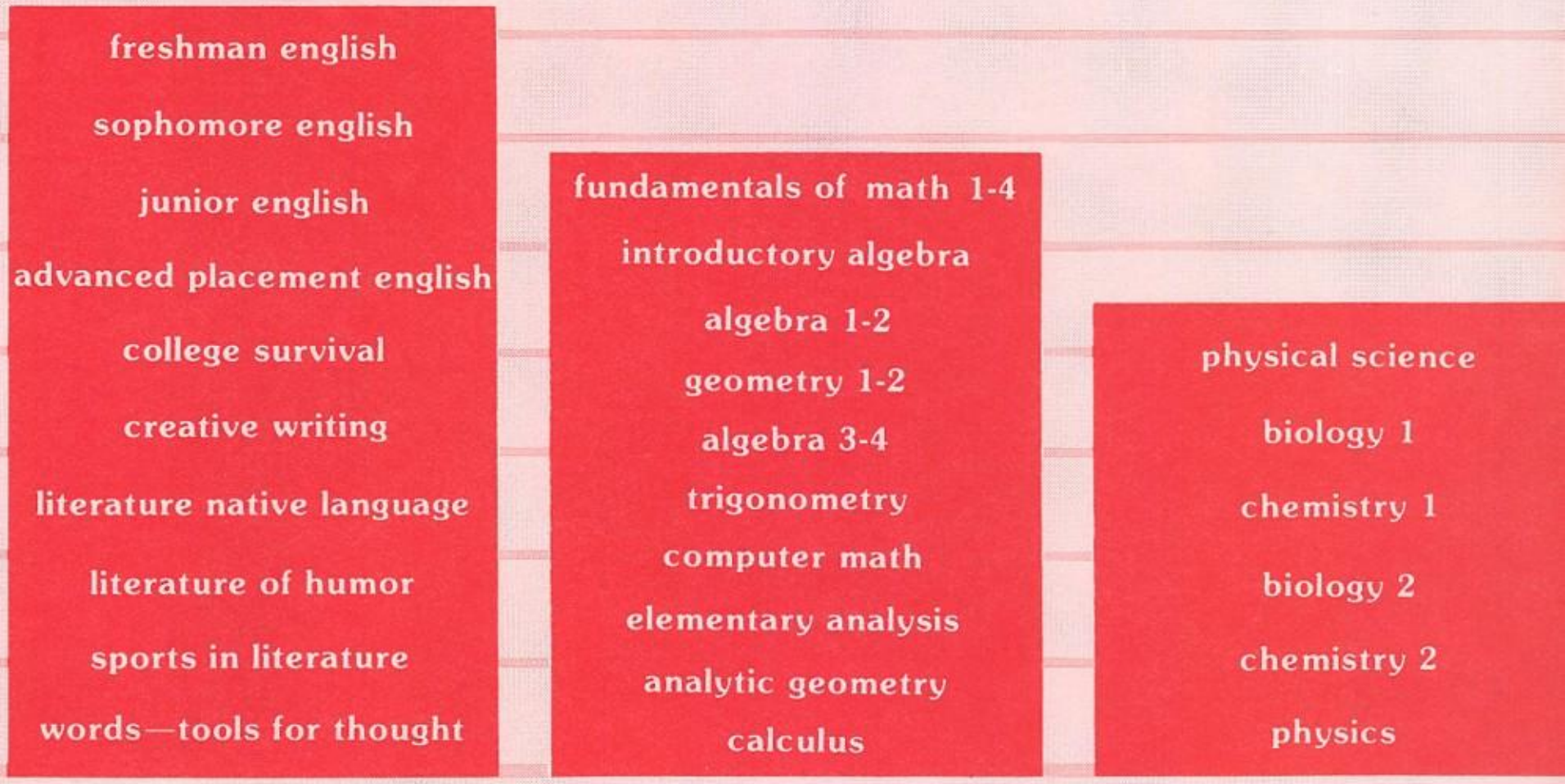
5625

contained in the 6 major divisions

5250

required for graduation.

4875
4500
4125
3750
3375
3000
2625
2250
1875
1500
1125
750
375



total student enrollment

7500
7125
6750
6375
6000
5625
5250
4875
4500
4125
3750
3375
3000
2625
2250
1875
1500
1125
750
375

art

band

business

choir

crafts

drama

foreign languages

homemaking

industrial arts

journalism

photography

psychology

sociology

speech

rotc

vocational

boys' pe

girls' pe

health 1

health 2

athletics

american history

world history

government

world geography

texas history

economics

SOCIAL STUDIES

PE

ELECTIVES

Here You Go Again

1978 Crest: Survey of Individual Involvement

On November 2, 3, and 4, the Texas Education Agency, along with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, conducted its decennial evaluation of the Irving Independent School District. In the wake of this analysis, the *1978 Crest* administered its own evaluation. The statistics acquired have not eliminated, but rather illuminated the human elements present. In essence, the assesment was focused upon the individuals who collectively compose MacArthur High School.

To give a totally perspective view, the information obtained dealt with classroom opportunities and activities as well as personal interests. Involvement was the key word in the life of the MacArthur individual for the facts revealed over 100% participation on the part of the student body. Even though a minority of pupils limited themselves to the basic curriculum, the majority greatly compensated by being involved in more than one departmental offering, organization, or club.

With these results, the *1978 Crest* has attempted to present a personal format aimed at the people, not the institution. And it has done so by highlighting the trends, issues, and fads—supplying a vivid retrospective view of school year 1977-1978.

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During Student Council elections, Linda LaBleu convinces her audience to elect her as Secretary.

Student Council, Class Officer, and Cheerleader elections for the coming year are held in the spring.

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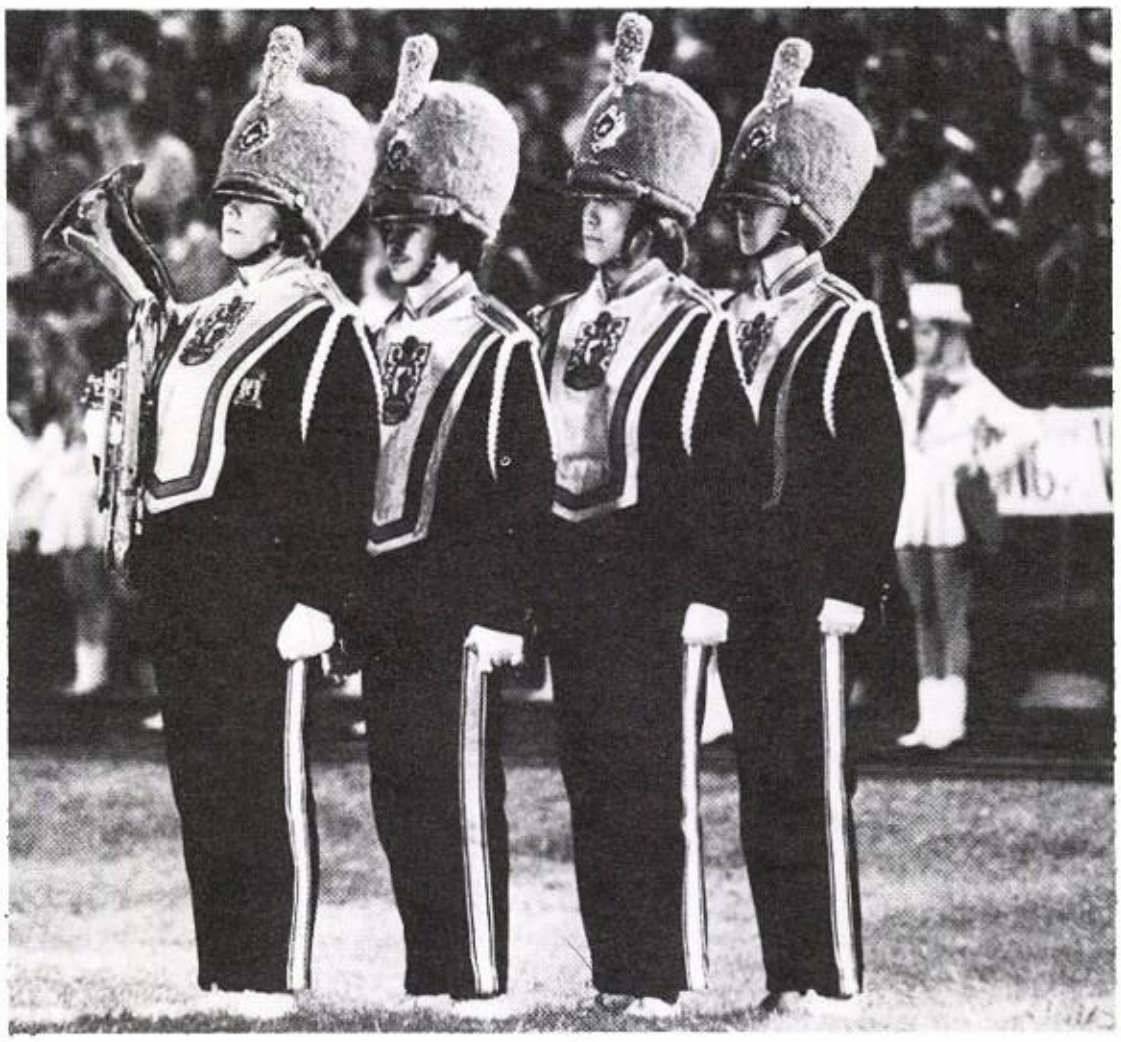

Band members Wendy Provost, Craig Connelly, Janet Halter, and Herri Hargrove await the drum major's whistle before taking the field.

Both the Cardettes and the A Band coordinate their half time performances during Thursday night rehearsals.

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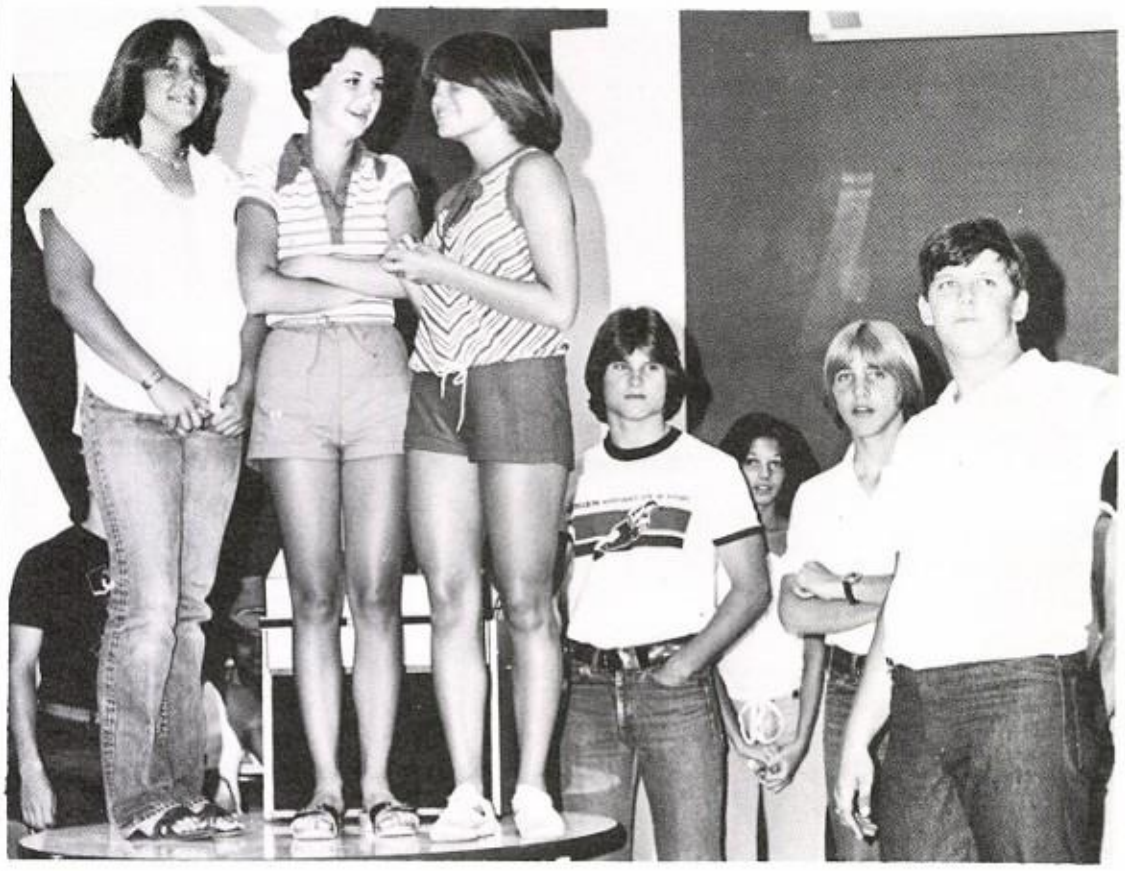

Tracy Shepherd, Kari Ellis, and Lisa Fedor anxiously await the next bid at the Slave Sales held during Spring Fever Week.

During all three lunch periods, Senate members were in charge of auctioning off slaves.

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Cheryl Cruze, Ronald Duron, Cari Russey, and Matt Koke'exhibit their royal spirit by marching in the Homecoming Parade.

Despite the September heat and blistered feet, almost every school organization either marched or rode in the annual parade.

During the Senior Picnic at Northlake, Richelle Thompson and Reuben McPherson enjoy the sounds of Firestorm.

The annual Senior Picnic is a non-school sponsored activity.

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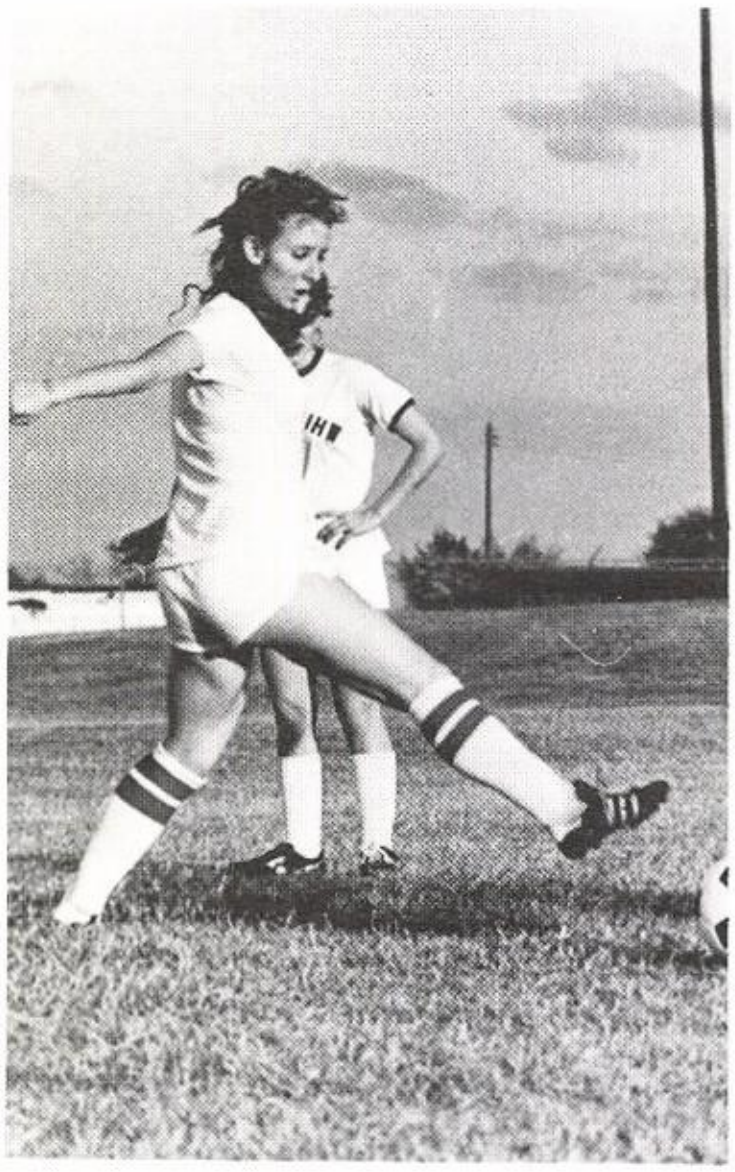

In warm-up exercises, Girls' Soccer Team member Jeralyn Daykin practices her kicks.

Dribbling, passing, and kicking are the main skills used in Girls' Soccer.

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After being kidnapped, humiliated Claudia Roberts, Karen Beeson, Yolanda Martinez, Brenda Walker, Sherry Phelan, and Molly McClaren stand at attention.

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Scott Pletz fills out the order blank for his graduation cap and gown.

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Janine LaBleu and Karen Roberts sign programs after the closing of the Senior Play, *Enter Laughing*.

The play, by comic Carl Reiner, was semi-autobiographical—concerning the adventures of a young man entering show business.

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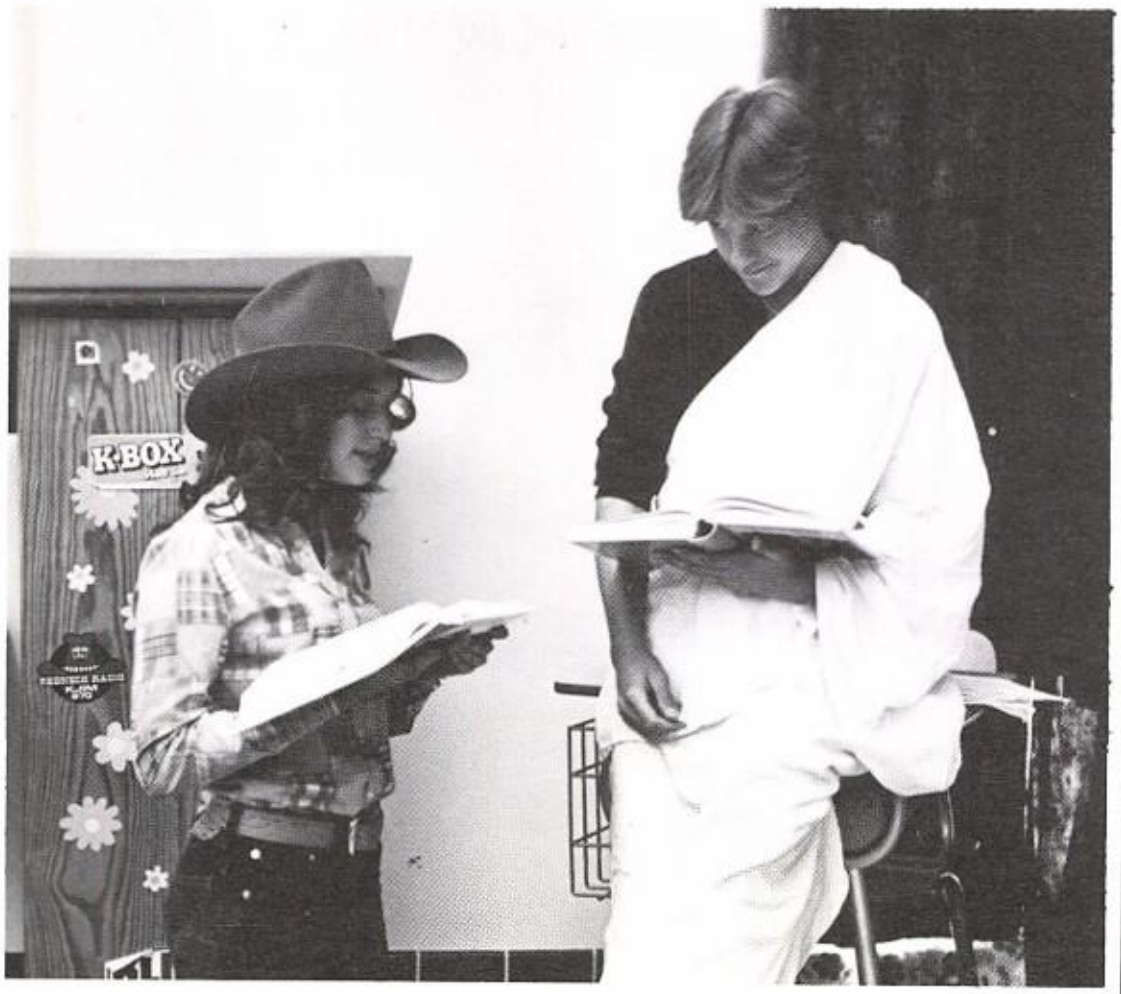

Frances Luttrel, dressed in Spring Fever Week costume, and Mark Holmes, as Caeser, act out the play written by Shakespeare.

All students in Sophomore English are required to read the play, Julius Caeser.

MacArthur used 50 substitued teachers during the year.

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While waiting for their food at Crystals' Pizza Palace, Gina Morgan and Stacey Thackerson admire the unique surroundings.

Crystals' Pizza Palace opened during the third tri.

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At the annual Cardette Banquet, Lisa Hayes, Cari Carlisle, Vicki Mabry, Michelle Fedor, and Kristi Dixon look at the year's scrapbook.

The Banquet was held at DuPont Plaza on January 28.

Students spend a total 1050 hours in school.

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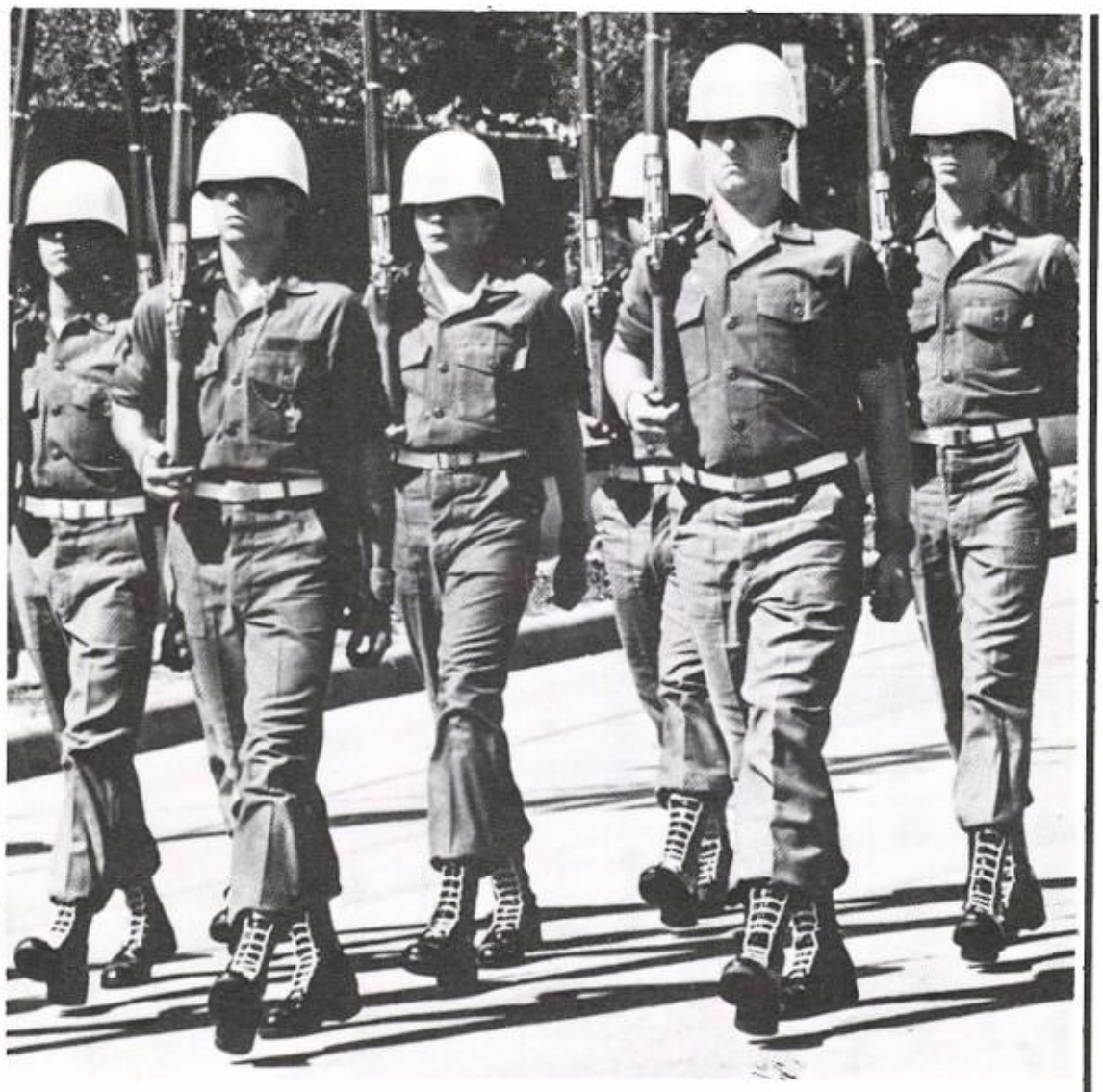

Marching in formation, the Rifle Team led the ROTC squad in the Homecoming Parade.

The Rifle Team consists of both Varsity and a mixed squad.

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Participating in '50's Day attire, Coach "Fonzie" Sisson models for the buyers as Bobby Josch looks on for a bid.

Both teachers and students could be sold as slaves.

Kerry Dear- I don't know how to begin this, but I'll try. I think the only way to describe our relationship is to say its EXTRAORDINARY. You are so very special to me & I'm glad I've had these past 2 years to get to know you.

The Band Banquet was an absolute dream. I had the greatest time of my life that night, and I'll forever remember it.

The Valentine carnations brought a tear to my eye. (how poetic!) They were just beautiful & they really meant a lot to me. I think it was very considerate of you to send them to me. Thanks.

As for - Mr. Goodbar, Rabbit Test & the super-fantastic Rocky Horror - well, what can I say except that they were an experience never to be forgotten (esp. Rocky Horror).

Well, I hope I "grew up" a little since my freshman year. I must have been a real pain back then. I'm glad you don't hold that against me. (or do you?) only kidding.

I agree with you that Band had everything to do with our meeting. I hope when you look back on your high school years you won't cringe too badly when you think of band. I'm sure you've have some good memories of it, I mean you sat 1st chair & went on the band trips and everything.

Now that we won't be spending as much time with eachother, I wish you all the luck in the world with college & the rest of your life. I'll always have fond memories of you & will ALWAYS remember you.

My Love,
Wendy Gail Provost

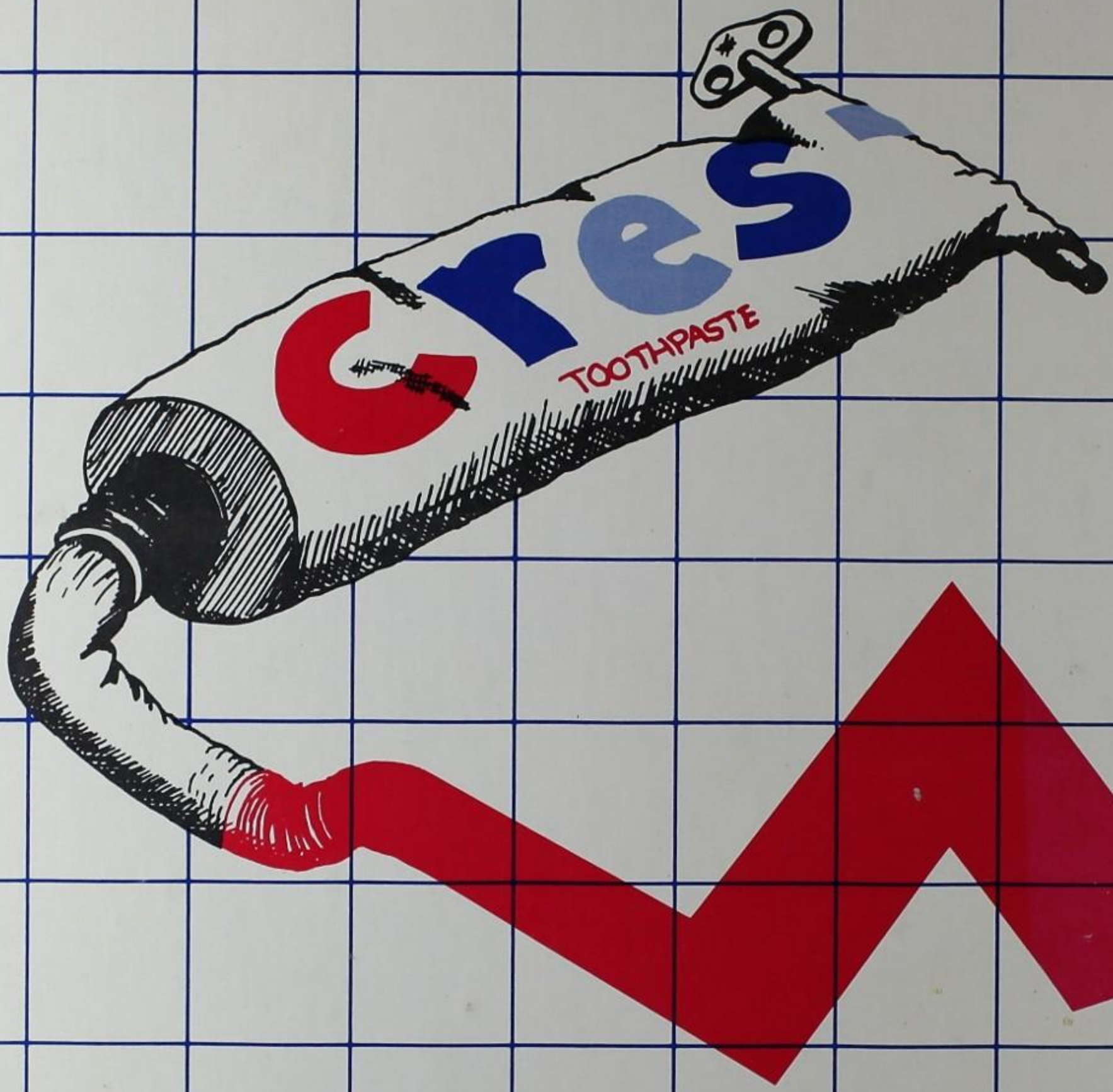
Kerry,
It has always been great knowing you.
You were always a great and funny
person to be with. I will always remember
all the great times we had, including
consultations with Flora Ann, driving
to Arlington and getting lost and the
time we drove to Falls spying on Mr. P.
But the funniest and best time of all
in Mrs. Elsie Wanna Ball's room! Conway
was a real killer. I wish you all the
best in life and much sucess and
happiness. God Bless you and keep in touch!

Love,
Susan Mullenax

Kerry
It has been
fun knowing you
I hope you get
everything you want
out of life. Please come
over more. Stay in
touch

Love
Lisa Rust

Kenny Wondelle


Crest
TOOTHPASTE